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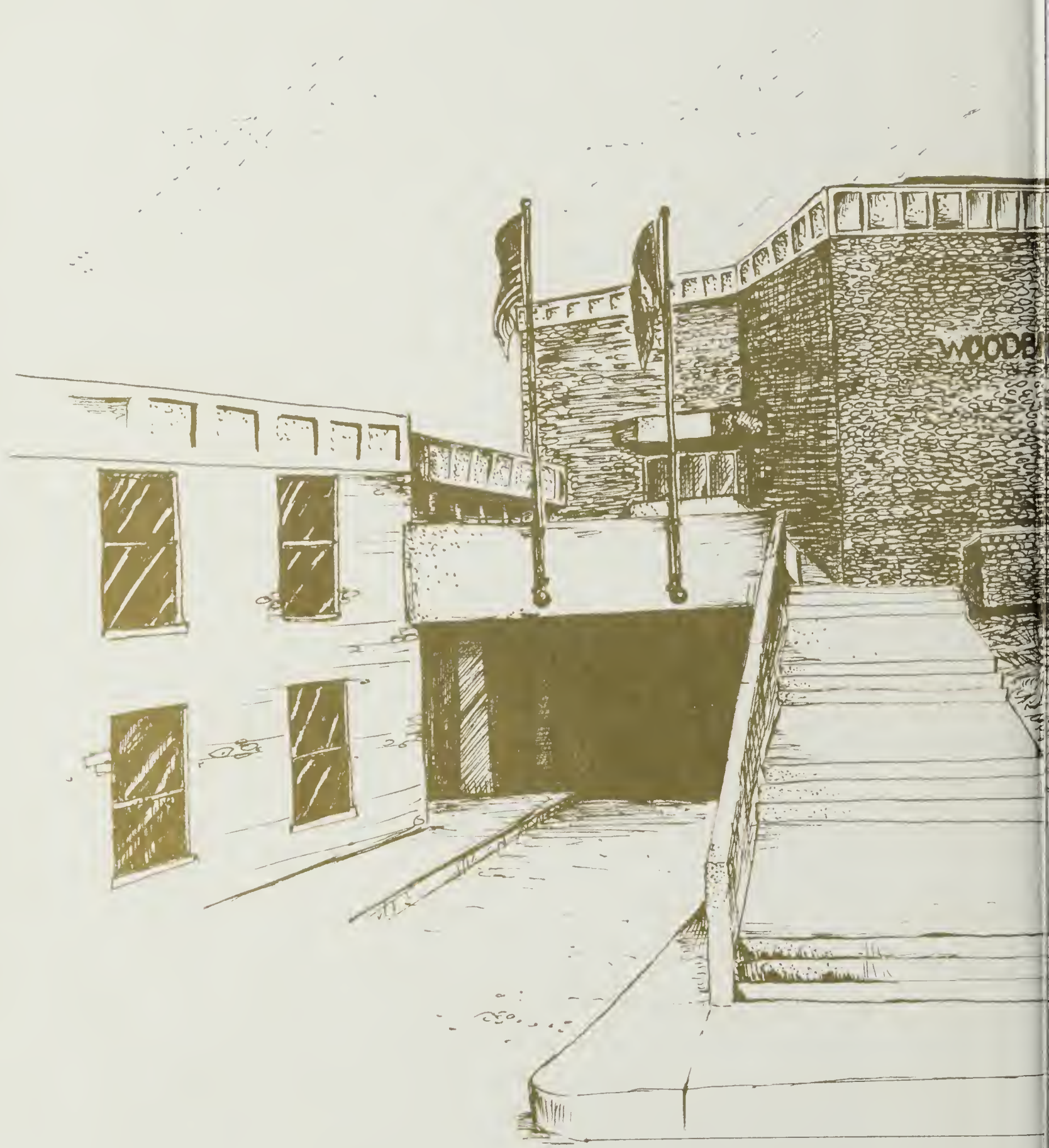




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You look lovely!! Seniors Cheryl Maran and Eric Ballentine joked around before the Homecoming parade began. Many students got involved in this big event, since it was the first of the new year, and showed their school spirit.



It really works!! Sophomore Brett Hetrick takes his turn on the "Convincer." As a new feature to the driver's education classes all the students were required to watch it but were not required to ride this new piece of equipment.



This way please . . . senior Doug Stanton lends a helping hand, to Mrs. White, in directing traffic after school. Students often offered their help to the administrators in various ways.

The new Hangout . . . Once Tackett's Mill was completed and stores started opening, many students began "hanging out" in this new place. This was a nice addition to the area because it cut down on highway traveling.



You like our new outfits? Seniors Cindy Woodburn, Lisa Allard, and Lisa Carter display their spirit on "Nerd Day" during spirit week. Many seniors showed their spirit so the underclassmen couldn't beat them in the spirit competition.

Let's go Woodbridge!! Senior mascot, Holi Brandsrein, cheers for the football players during a rough play. The fans also got the team psyched and ready to play with their enthusiasm.



Almost done ... junior Trae Wilhelm waits for the last piece of wood needed for the class' Homecoming float. Much time, planning and organization went into making such floats.



New Beginnings

Construction on the school was not to be found uncommon this year. In order to satisfy the space needed to fit the growing number of students in a comfortable learning environment, the school had to undergo a reconstruction phase.

Teachers had to give up what was once their planning area for the exchange of library rooms. Old planning areas were divided into classrooms in order to appease the larger number of students. What is causing the growth of the student population?

Sudden increases in the school's population may be attributed to the community

Don't slow down now!! Students try to outrun the rain and make it to their cars partially dry. Rain is always a factor to keep in mind with school related activities.

becoming urbanized. Construction firms have been slowly building new housing. In this group is the firm of Ridge Development. Ridge was responsible for the building and designing of the *Tackett's Mill* shopping area.

Along with *Tackett's Mill*, was the building of *Poromac Mills Outlet Mall*. These two new major expansions created not only job opportunities for students, but also a choice for people in the surrounding area to go shopping and compare prices. "New growth in the area has offered many new opportunities to get a job and also have a choice of places to shop," said Kathleen Walters.

With all the new growth in the area, new opportunities opened and offered students chances to do things that they wouldn't have otherwise.

Water + Sand + Sunshine = Fun-time. That's all Andy Smith and his friends needed when they went to Virginia Beach over the summer.



On top of the world, Sean Marshall enjoys the Homecoming dance. The dance was an exciting event for many people at the school, because it is one of the two formal events held.



So a little hairy. Dr. Fields was more than a little surprised when she found this one waiting to greet her a happy birthday.

The More the Better

There was something for everyone this past year. A student body of close to three thousand didn't mean fewer opportunities for people. With more people giving their efforts to the school we were bound to have a better year than ever.

There were activities for everyone whether you were into sports clubs, drama, politics or various other activities. People were involved in their own classes as well with activities such as homecoming floats and trying to win the spirit flag.

Part of everyone's school career was schoolwork and homework. There always seemed to be lots of work no matter how hard you tried to avoid it. Junior Julie Mullen said, "between tennis and school it was hard to find time for myself." Freshmen had to learn to adjust to the new ways of high school; sophomores started getting involved in extra curricular activities; juniors had to work to get their grades up before class ranking at the end of the year; and seniors had to

prepare for college and a new exciting life outside of school.

At favorite activities such as pep rallies and

"... hard to find time for myself."

football games each class's distinct personalities blended, and we all became one spirited class.

Dating and going out

with friends was another aspect of student life. Going to the movies with friends or a certain special person gave people a chance to get away from school worries.

Juggling between school and a job was a challenge for many students. Whether it was to have extra money or to save for college, people seemed to need money.

Whatever people's interests were, everyone seemed to contribute his talents to our school. The year was bound to be good.



1-2-3-4 march onward; Senior Patty Fields performs with the marching band in the homecoming parade. The band put in many hours to perform.

Student Life



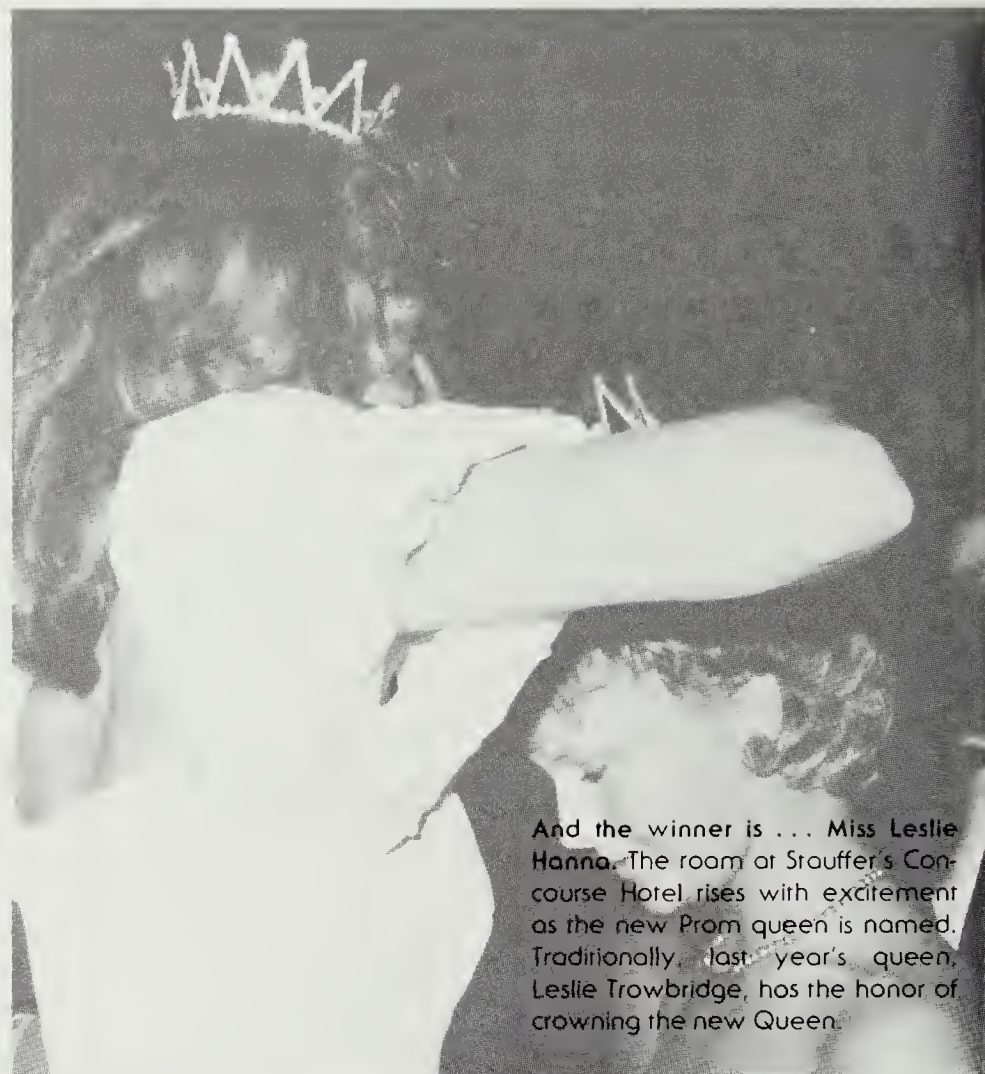
Are you ready? Shay Davis and friends preparing for the homecoming parade. Each year the marching band participated in the parade.

A private joke: Peggy Harpine, a junior last in laughter. Peggy runs track and is involved in other school activities.

Finally! What we've all been waiting for! As the year was coming to an end, many students looked forward to this annual event as a night of elegance and excitement.

"Here we are!" Senior Tammy Early and his date, Charlene Sonford, arrive at the door, smiles and invitations ready. Presenting invitations at the door is a necessity for getting into the dance.

Standing at attention ... the junior class members of the Prom Court await the announcement of the new Maid of Honor. This moment is as exciting as the announcement of the new queen.



And the winner is ... Miss Leslie Hanna. The room at Strauffer's Concourse Hotel rises with excitement as the new Prom queen is named. Traditionally, last year's queen, Leslie Trowbridge, has the honor of crowning the new Queen.



Dancin' the night away ... Juniors Brent Sheffield and Tara Shiffert dance to one of the band's faster paced hits. Fast songs were a hit with many couples but when a slow song came on everyone took his spot on the dance floor.

"What shall we do after the dance?" Couples often discuss their plans for after the dance. Many couples attended breakfast parties and others got together at friends' homes to socialize and relax.



Slow dancin' . . . Many couples joined in towards the end of the queen's victory dance. Traditionally, the queen received the first few moments of the song alone with her date.

Let's go! Junior Carson Olinger starts walking off the dance floor as he grasps his date's hands. Couples often walked off the floor in the middle of a dance to get refreshments and rest.



All smiles! The new Prom queen, Leslie Hanna, smiles pretty for the camera in a brief photo session. Pictures were often taken of the queen to capture the excitement of the evening.

These Are the Best of Times

With all the planning and preparations, the '85 Junior-Senior Prom was definitely a "night to remember." Renting a tuxedo, and buying the prettiest gown one could find were just a couple of the many decisions taken into consideration for the dress code of the Prom. In addition to the traditional dress, corsages, and boutonnieres contributed to the elegance of the entire evening. Another aspect in regards to this special night was reserving a table for two at an elaborate restaurant. "These Are the Best of Times," certainly showed to be

an overwhelmingly memorable theme for the many who attended. "The theme was very fitting because everyone was having such a good time and some graduates even returned to experience these fun times," explained junior Kelly Byrd. As a traditional location, *Strouffer's Concourse Hotel* added a nice touch to this annual event. Tables were decorated with table clothes and candles lit the middle of each. Many of the most popular hits filled the ballroom, played by the group *Ignition*, which was carefully chosen by the junior class

officers. As the grand finale approached, everyone searched for the perfect spot to see the new queen crowned; the room filled with a great deal of excitement and applause. The line of senior and junior members of the Prom court filled out onto the dance floor, escorted by their dates. While the drumroll was played and the new 1985 Prom queen, Leslie Hanna, was named along with her Maid Of Honor, Dana Strickland, the band began playing the victory dance for the new queen. After a few moments of dancing

alone the rest of the court and those who wished to join in did so. All that went into preparing this annual event, for the senior class, ended the year with a happy farewell. "Prom was a perfect way of putting an end to a perfect year," stated senior Susie Chichester. With Prom being the last dance of the year and graduation a short time away, many seniors started looking and preparing for their future college career, filled with new experiences and more fun times.



Ready, set, hike! . . . Junior Monica Chapmon gets ready to hike the ball to teammate Lynn Smith. Meanwhile, the opposing teams exchange reinforcing glares.

Just a little more . . . Junior Robert Hedges pulls with all his might during the junior-senior rug-of-war. The combined strength of the junior class resulted in a big win over the seniors.

Catch it, Roni . . . Senior Roni Winkler cautiously catches the ball, as teammate Barbara Ferguson watches during the powder puff football game. Too bad the pass was intended for junior Lynn Smith.





Pull harder! . . . Many seniors made a valiant attempt to win the tug-of-war but their opponents, the juniors, won the event. The juniors' win was quite an upset in the march.

Just for Fun — Viking Day Competition

Viking Day brought a great deal of excitement into the stadium at Woodbridge last June. Although the day's activities were abbreviated due to scheduling difficulties, the Mr. Woodbridge Contest, the Class Tug-of-War, and the Junior-Senior Powder Puff Football Game still remained important events.

The day's events started with the traditional tug-of-war. The freshmen went against the seniors, and the sophomores were matched against the juniors.

The seniors and juniors were victorious, and then the underdog juniors reigned supreme over the seniors in the final match. "It sure was a great win for us," commented junior Robert Hodges excitedly.

Next on the agenda was the Mr. Woodbridge Contest, where many good-looking guys were chosen to compete. Although it was a tough decision, Rick St. John reigned as Mr. Woodbridge, and Doug Stanton was a very proud first runner-up.

The last and final event was the dreaded junior-senior Powder Puff Football Game. Although the participants were girls, the contest wound up to be a grudge match. The first half was scoreless, yet not effortless as both teams came close to scoring at various times. The second half was the deciding factor. With the seniors on the 10 yard line, quarterback Kathy Mortin threw a touchdown pass, but was stopped on the extra point attempt. In a desperate

last drive, the juniors came very close to scoring. On the 30 yard line, junior quarterback Lisa Carter threw an intended pass to teammate Lynn Smith, but it was unfortunately intercepted by senior Roni Winkler. The game was over, and the seniors reigned victorious.

Viking Day is a very special time in the school year because it allows for competitions between the classes, boosts school spirit, and produces a lot of fun.



Please don't hit me! . . . Senior Lori Askelsen closes her eyes in an attempt to distract the junior quarterback, Lisa Carter. Lisa's pass was unfortunately not caught, and the juniors lost.



As the Sun Goes Down

As night falls over the community, students come out and bring the town to life. New attractions have been added over the past year and some old have remained.

Among the new attractions are the *Tackett's Mill* Shopping Center and Potomac Mills Outlet Mall. *Tackett's Mill* offers a place close by to go shopping for items that were once only found at Springfield Mall. At the "Mill" is a movie theater with four cinemas. Students feel that having a theater close is a change for the better. Susan Dugger remarked, "New movie theaters make it easier to go see a movie within a reasonable distance." Potomac Mill is also scheduled to contain a movie theater and countless number of outlet stores.

If the aspect of shopping or seeing a movie isn't appealing, there is always an activity scheduled for Friday night at the school. Many of the activities included are football games as well as basketball

games. After the game, going to a dance is always a good possibility. Games and dances provide a place for friends to talk and spend some time together.

On the way home from the game or dance, a common place to stop and grab a bite is *McDonald's*. Not only is *McDonald's* a place to sit and have some fun, but also a place to get information on parties very easily.

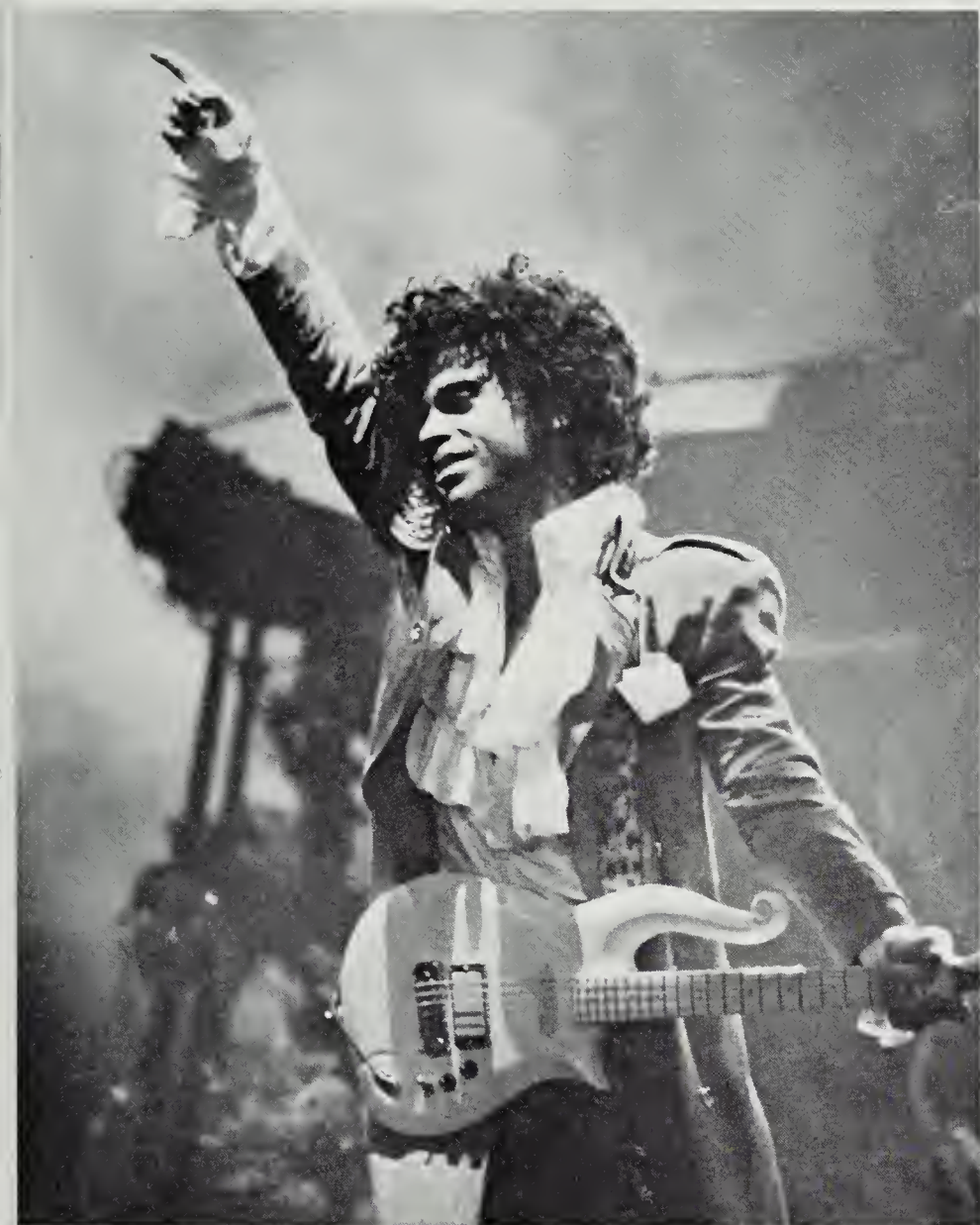
The most common thing to do on a Saturday night is to go to a party. Parties are one of the few places friends can go and do things together in a less controlled environment. "It's really good to get out of the house and spend some time with friends and get the chance to make new ones," said Melanie Schumann.

Parties usually outlast all other nighttime activities, lasting deep into the night or early the next morning. After everyone leaves to go home the area is once again tranquil.



Go Team Go! Stands are almost always crowded when a football game is in town. Football is one of the nightlife activities during the fall season that attracts large crowds.

Don't forget the party tonight . . . After school, students often make plans for the evening. Making plans in advance is always a good idea so as to avoid confusion later.



Let's go crazy! Prince and the Revolution perform here in concert at the Capital Center. Musicians perform in concert around the area and their concerts are exciting and well attended.

Dancing the night away. Dances attract crowds to the school on Friday nights. Dances are one of the ways to raise money for a club and are fun to go to.



Did you see that move? Senior Natalie Neuffer and friend, Tommy Lay, watch one of the varsity football games. Games are a social activity that brings a lot of spirit to the school.



One Special Night. New Homecoming queen Dono Strickland is crowned by last year's queen Krista Smith. Dono was elected queen by her peers because of her magnanimous personality.



The Quiet Before the Storm. Tockert's Mill is now docile but soon it will be flooded by people shopping and getting prepared for a movie or a bite to eat.

Oh my gosh!" Excited as can possibly be, Dana Strickland is crowned Queen of '86 Homecoming. Following tradition, Kristo Smith who was preceding queen (1985) did the honors of awarding Dana.

"And this year's queen, Dana Strickland" Escorted by Robbie Benson, Dana walks down the aisle while onlooking classmates cheer her on.



"Hey folks — How ya doin'?" Senior Monny Newman waves to friends while riding along with varsity cheerleaders during the Homecoming parade. It is also traditional for the varsity squad to ride on a firetruck during the parade.

"Okay, let's get through this crowd!" Senior Eric Ballentine expresses his school spirit representing the "King Kang" of the senior floor. A lot of hard work and cooperation by each class was well appreciated.



Home Sweet Home

The final decision of the homecoming theme resulted in a challenge for the classes to use their creativity. Decorating showcases and floats were a big concern of each class. With Soks Fifth Avenue as their theme, the classes worked hard to make their ideas both interesting and original.

The floats must exhibit the chosen theme and also pertain to winning the Homecoming game. The Class of 1987 found

this to be rewarding by capturing 1st Place in the judging as they did in their freshman year.

Not all of the viewpoint was focused on the floats. There were many things to be done for Homecoming to make it a success. Voting for princesses and escorts was a major concern for the classes as they represented each individual class during the parade. The clubs and cheerleaders also got to put in their individual interpretation

of Homecoming by being participants in the parade. When the game started "Woodbridge 'sok' the Falcons" signs appeared everywhere in the stadium modifying the Homecoming theme. The real excitement comes when the half time festivities begin.

Princesses and escorts are introduced and the lucky senior is announced Queen. Then on with the game and the fearsome football players fulfilling the

crowds expectations by playing a most exciting game. Cheerleaders, with all the spirit and pride, get the blood going in the stands by chanting for our team. All went well despite the unfortunate weather conditions causing the dance to be held the same night of the game. Students handled this very well by making the best of the situation and having a good time.



"Stand still and hold on tight!!" Waiting for the team to diminish their work of exemplifying their support, the varsity cheerleaders stood patiently. A lot of hard work and extra time is always put in by all cheerleaders, to make signs and decorations making Homecoming even more enjoyable.

"Hangin' on tight and smilin' pretty!!" Senior princess Kathleen Wheeler stands with her father during halftime introductions of the Homecoming Court. It is traditional to have the fathers escort the senior princesses.

"Struttin' their stuff . . ." Winners of the class floats, the Junior class strut their stuff in the annual Homecoming parade expressing their idea of "Soks 5th Avenue" which was this year's theme.

"Daddy's little princess" Senior princess Liso Boszner is escorted by her father on to the field during the halftime festivities. This was a proud moment for most fathers to see their "little girl" be everyone's "princess."

Beat Potomac . . . Psyched Varsity football team huddles together to get prepared for their big game against the Potomac Panthers.



Fight for a Victory . . . Varsity Cheerleader, Robin Anhalt, cheers enthusiastically with excitement at a varsity football game.



Precision and Tune . . . The Mighty Viking Marching Band performs for the student body at the afternoon pep rally.



GO VIKES! . . . The enthusiastic crowd awaits another chant from the cheerleaders at the rally.

Smile Pretty . . . Vikette, junior Larinda Roach looks up at the crowd with a big, confident smile.



Come On Guys . . . Spirited senior Daug Stanton tries to arouse the crowd at the pep rally.





Spirit Mania

School spirit was promoted through many events and activities during this school year. One such activity was the pep rally. Pep rallies consisted of the student body, the cheerleaders, the band, the drill team, and the teams for which the pep rallies took place that season. The cheerleaders and the band played a major role in getting the students psyched for the game the following night.

The morning rally was a new early spirit arouser that began at 7:30 a.m. and continued un-

til the beginning of first period. These pep rallies consisted of the band playing and the cheerleaders chanting to build spirit for the game that night.

Class competitions always added excitement and variety to each rally. The most spirited class had their name engraved on a plaque which symbolized domination of spirit at that important pep rally. This plaque was placed in the athletic director's office where many observed the most spirited class. Getting the team members involved in the skirts were some of the main attractions in each rally. Each class was proud of its contribution to the success of the pep rallies.

Yeah Team ... the excited crowd cheers on the team to a victory for the game that night.



What's the next step? ... JV Cheerleader, Sheilo Sonders, tries to remember the next dance step.

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's ... Yes, it's the cheerleaders jozzing up the crowd with one of their various routines.



Is it time to go? ... Seniors Dove Kline and John Hamilton ask if it's that time. Many people are often anxious to head home during pep rallies so they can prepare to go to the game later.

Want a Kiss? ... Norseman, junior, Matt Tedesco, shows his spirit as a new Norseman member at the pep rally.

Shades of the Past, a Night to Remember



The magic moment arrives. Shannon Johnson is announced to be the new Miss Woodbridge and Becky Stevens leads her to be crowned.

The search for the prettiest, most poised, and most talented girl to carry the title of Miss Woodbridge began last spring. The contestants were nominated by their peers through English classes. Twenty-eight girls representing all four grade levels participated in the second annual Miss Woodbridge Pageant.

The theme for the pageant was "Shades of the Past." In keeping with the theme, a dance was taught to the girls which contained segments of the Jitterbug, the Charleston, the Twist, and the Moonwalk. This dance was not a part of the competition between the girls; instead, it was for entertainment and fun. The theme was also incorporated by having the girls appear in outfits from their favorite era.

Working on the pageant became an exciting project. As Debbie Sweesy put it, "The pageant gave me an opportunity to meet new friends

and become better acquainted with the ones I already knew." The efforts of the S.C.A. and Mrs. Thora DAVIS, the sponsor, made the pageant more than just a competition; it became a chance to make new friends as well.

Finally, the much awaited night arrived with a special aura present in the auditorium. By the close of the evening, a new Miss Woodbridge, Shannon Johnson, was crowned. As Shannon recalls, "Being crowned gave me the most incredible feeling of relief and satisfaction of accomplishing something."

Shannon's duties have included accompanying the S.C.A. in their activities and being involved in the opening ceremonies for the Lake Ridge Community Park. Shannon also serves to represent the spirit of Woodbridge to the rest of the community.



Look at those pearly whites. Robin Walker has just been announced first runner-up to Miss Woodbridge.



Not that question! The ten semi-finalists were required to answer questions, randomly selected, about the Woodbridge community and future plans.



A rose for the pretty lady . . . In the evening gown competition, each contestant is escorted across the stage by gentlemen who volunteered for the job.



Let's do the Twist! In keeping with the pageant theme, the girls perform a dance that represents many eras in time!



The winners are . . . Senior Sally Patterson displays disbelief when she and Junior Sabrina Tamarus are chosen Most Talented in the annual Miss Waadbridge Pageant.

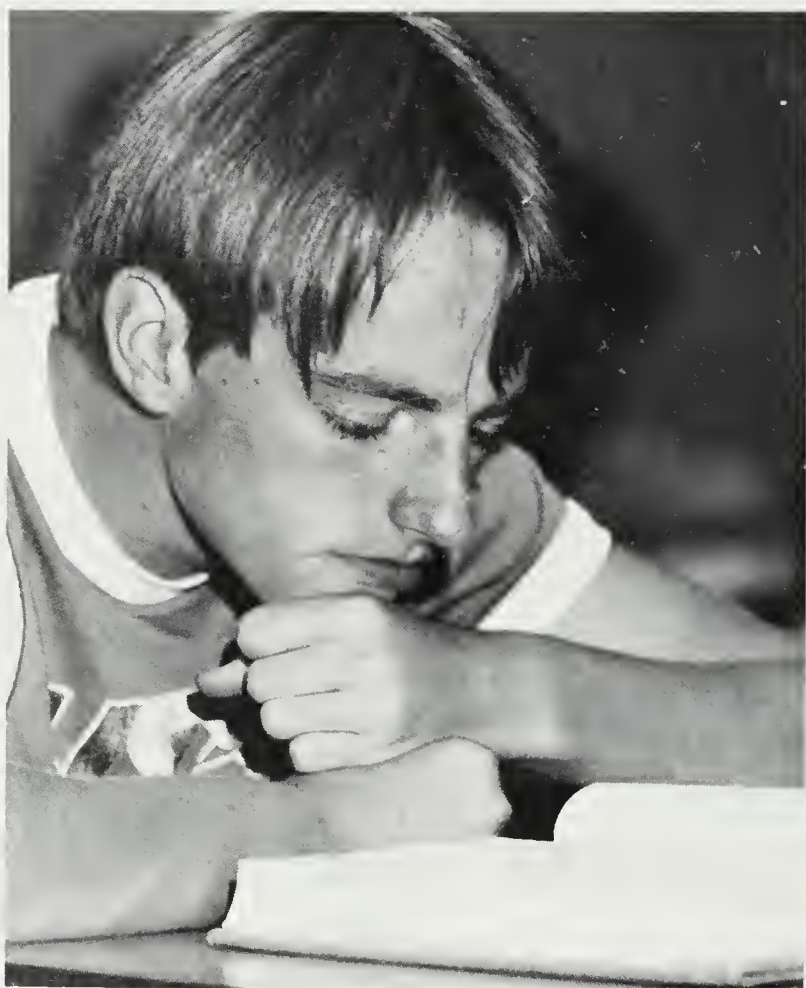


This stage is sooo big! Rachael Dass walks gracefully in front of the judges; she was voted Most Photogenic.

The queen and her court . . . Back Row: Sally Patterson, second runner-up; Michelle Janes, fourth runner-up; Toni DeWitt, third runner-up; Robin Walker, first runner-up. Front: Shannan Johnson, Miss Waadbridge.

Hey there! Junior, Tany Clark gazes casually while still listening to the lecture being given. Paying attention was very important because quizzes were often given.

And if the square root of 172 is equal to 4 times x ... Brett Rasmussen attempts to solve a very difficult math problem. It takes intense thought to complete.



Is this a real dollar? Junior, Doreen Gerbeam examines a bill of foreign currency. It was helpful for the students to see other countries' customs.

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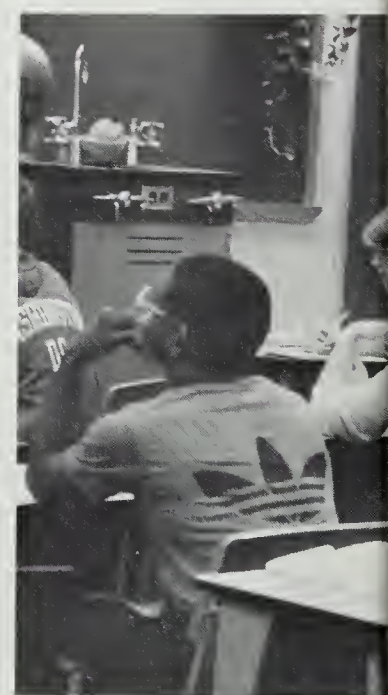
The academics were the most important part of the structure during high school. Among the clubs, sports, and other activities, the academics were stressed most heavily. Requirements in math, English, physical education, science, and foreign languages were enough to make us realize it was going to be a long tough year.

Those headed for college took higher classes

in math and science to insure their understanding of what would be expected of them. There were applications to be filled out, essays to be composed, and compulsory fees to be sent in. Lisa Gurz, a senior, said, "Filling out all those applications were really awful but receiving my letter of acceptance from my first choice of schools will make it all worth my while."

With the ending of the 20 credit diploma, the class of 1986 will be the last to be able to receive the Prince William diploma. With the goal of graduation coming closer and closer, it became less popular to work on school subjects and more appealing to party. Senioritis was that dreaded disease which affected most, if not all, seniors especially after first semester exams.

Studying became a small hindrance and catching up on sleep on class time was not unusual. Ivan Alevy commented, "As soon as these mid-term exams are over, it's all easy going and down hill." All the over abundance of studying eventually paid off with the commencement of school, the promise of summer vacation, and of course, the graduation of the class of 1986.



How much longer until lunch? It was easy to let one's mind drift especially right before lunch when it became the hardest to concentrate on any one subject.

Academics



Are you sure Bruce Springsteen is a direct descendant of George Washington? Keith Swain and Susan Copas discuss trivial matters along with serious historical facts.



I wonder if all this will pay off? Sherri Withrap patiently reads and takes notes to pass her biology test. It takes sometimes hours of preparation to comprehend concepts.

"This looks great" . . . Mrs. Gwen Blackwell assists a student and checks her progress. Individual help was greatly valued by the art students.



"That's still life" . . . Senior Rob Paerzald works on the tedious details involved in his drawing. Art requires a lot of patience but seeing the finished project is rewarding.



"It needs more color" . . . Junior Karen Snagner takes a break from painting to think about her project. Ideas were often hard to come up with when it came time to be creative.

"A background of art" . . . Students socialize beside the art murals. They provided an interesting conversation piece while adding a bit of color to the walls.



Shhh . . . Artists At Work

"Ms. J., could you come here?" was a question frequently asked by her art students. Mrs. Dottie Johnson-Swaggard — "Ms. J" for short, along with Mr. Dan Fleshman and Mrs. Gwen Blackwell, gave students the attention they needed to develop their talents.

The serious art students took advantage of the individual help offered in an effort to broaden their skill and technique. The upper level art students were eligible to join the National Art Honor Society or to possibly turn a barren wall into a work of art. Some gifted individuals also had the opportunity to attend a summer art workshop held at a selected

university.

Art mainly involves working with the hands. Students had a choice of many studios such as ceramics, painting, and drawing. A combination of talent and originality allowed students to create a feeling in their art projects.

Art was an enjoyable class because it gave students the freedom to express themselves creatively. Junior Sara Hase commented, "Art is one of the few classes I enjoy because I am interested in my work and can go at my own pace." Since art was such a pleasurable course, it encouraged students to expand their artistic abilities to their fullest capacity.



"Where did my pencil go?" Art student Shawn Forley is caught looking rather suspicious. Art provided a very relaxed atmosphere.

"Make sure all the brushes are clean" Art teacher, Mr. Don Fleshman checks to make sure all the paint brushes are in good shape. Art supplies are hard to replace.

"What did you do this weekend?" Art students chat while finishing up their projects. Socializing always seems to make the time go by faster.

"It's almost done" . . . Senior Andy Rogers works diligently to complete a mural. Concentration is needed to obtain the best possible outcome.





Playing in tune and with harmony contributes to a large amount of success. The brass section of the varsity band set an example for the whole band.



Are we going to play some Van Halen? Leslie Oswalt concentrates on getting the appropriate rhythm to lead the band. It is necessary to maintain tempo.

I hear a B flat instead of C! Mrs. Linda Gamman-Chairmante directs the varsity band with overwhelming skill. She also directs the marching band in the fall.

PLAY IT AGAIN

"Did you learn your 'A flat' scales for tomorrow's test? What's the rhythm for the third measure?" These questions and more were asked in the varsity band room. Mrs. Linda Gammon-Chairmonte and Mr. Gary Zalman were very dedicated in their work with the varsity bands. They spent many long practices to perfect the band's general playing ability. The goal of all the varsity musicians was to play well enough to make the upper concert or symphonic bands.

The varsity bands performed four concerts this year and with

each performance there was a notable improvement. In the spring, the bands had an evaluation of their progress where three pieces of their best played music were played for a judge. In Festival the scores ranged from I-IV; I being a superior rating which students worked toward. Kristen DeMarse said, "I like playing in the varsity band, but I think marching band is more exciting." Jodi Healy said, "I like playing the trumpet, and I hope to make it to Symphonic Band by my senior year."

Am I in F or E flat?? Ivy Tillmon successfully executes precision while performing her piece of music. With extensive practicing she improves.



Loud Noises! Confidently roaring through a piece of contemporary music, the brass section demonstrates their skill to perform more difficult music.

I wonder if Bruce Springsteen started out this way? Varsity band percussionist Sonio Jolley ponders while the rest of the band takes time out to correct errors.

Bands At Their Best

What did you get when the best band members were placed in one room and instructed to play? — the Symphonic Band, composed of the very best band musicians in the school.

The Symphonic Band has and always will represent the elite of band members in our school, and this year's high-ranking band once again had that quality. In the early part of the year, all of the band members were gathered together. Their purpose was to audition for a place in the highest level band. The competition was tough: only the elite would become a part of

this respected organization. Lynn Taschek, a senior member of the Symphonic Band stated, "The Symphonic Band is the best and it was hard getting into it. The competition was very tough."

The Symphonic Band held the pride and respect of being the best band in the school. They well deserved this honor through their long hours of practicing and hard hours on their instruments.

Clarinet Triol . . . Three clarinet players of the Symphonic Band attentively watch their music while playing a difficult piece. Hours of practice made them the best band in the school.



A little bit louder . . . Flute players Penny Anderson and Kim Whited concentrate on their music. It took much dedication and time to perfect one's musical talent.



Upmost concentration . . . Symphonic Band members Penny Anderson, Maria Basile, and Elsie Pelar demonstrate strict concentration while practicing in class.

Trombone Tunes! . . . The trombone section of the Symphonic Band makes their excellent musical talent even better by putting in long hours of practice. Their practice helped them to become the best band in the school.





Listen up! . . . One of the band directors, Ms. Linda Gommon, conducts the Symphonic Band. She and Mr. Gory Zolmon were the two band directors in the school. Their experience and dedicated efforts perfected the bonds into the best.



Striking a classic pose . . . Senior David Schultz displays his experience while playing the French horn. Since he has been in band for many years, David was an asset to the band and helped to perfect their style.

Creating a fast beat . . . Kathy McClain and company sound out the beat during practice. Although they were placed behind the band, the percussionist's importance was not diminished.



Trio Trumpets! . . . Senior Kim DeMarse and Scott McCredy practice during fourth period. The long hours of practice could be easily recognized during one of their concerts.

Right, left, up, down! The band played at all home games or halftime and entertained the crowd while the football players took a break.

Am I playing the right song? Angie Audry nervously plays her instrument. Being in the Marching Band was fun but being in front of the whole school was nerve-rocking.



Boy, is this getting heavy! Junior Richard Riley relaxes while he waits to go onto the floor. Playing a big instrument such as this required much lung power.

And here they come! The Marching Band heads down the track led by drum major Glenn Holl. The Band walked on the track before their halftime performance.

Puttin' On The Hits

One hot, humid, Sunday afternoon the school was invaded by busses which marching band members would board. They slowly made their way to hundreds of people, luggage and instruments. This was the day that the Mighty Viking Marching Band went to camp. Their hard work at camp brought them many accomplishments.

The band's first major competition was the North Stafford invitational where they won second place band in AAA class and first place for best flag line. They then went to the State Fair Competition, where they won third place band in the AAA class and second place for best drum majors. But the most exciting competition was the Mount Vernon Classic where the band won first place in AAA class, first place color guard and third place band overall; but the day wasn't over. They were invited to march in the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Florida December 1986.

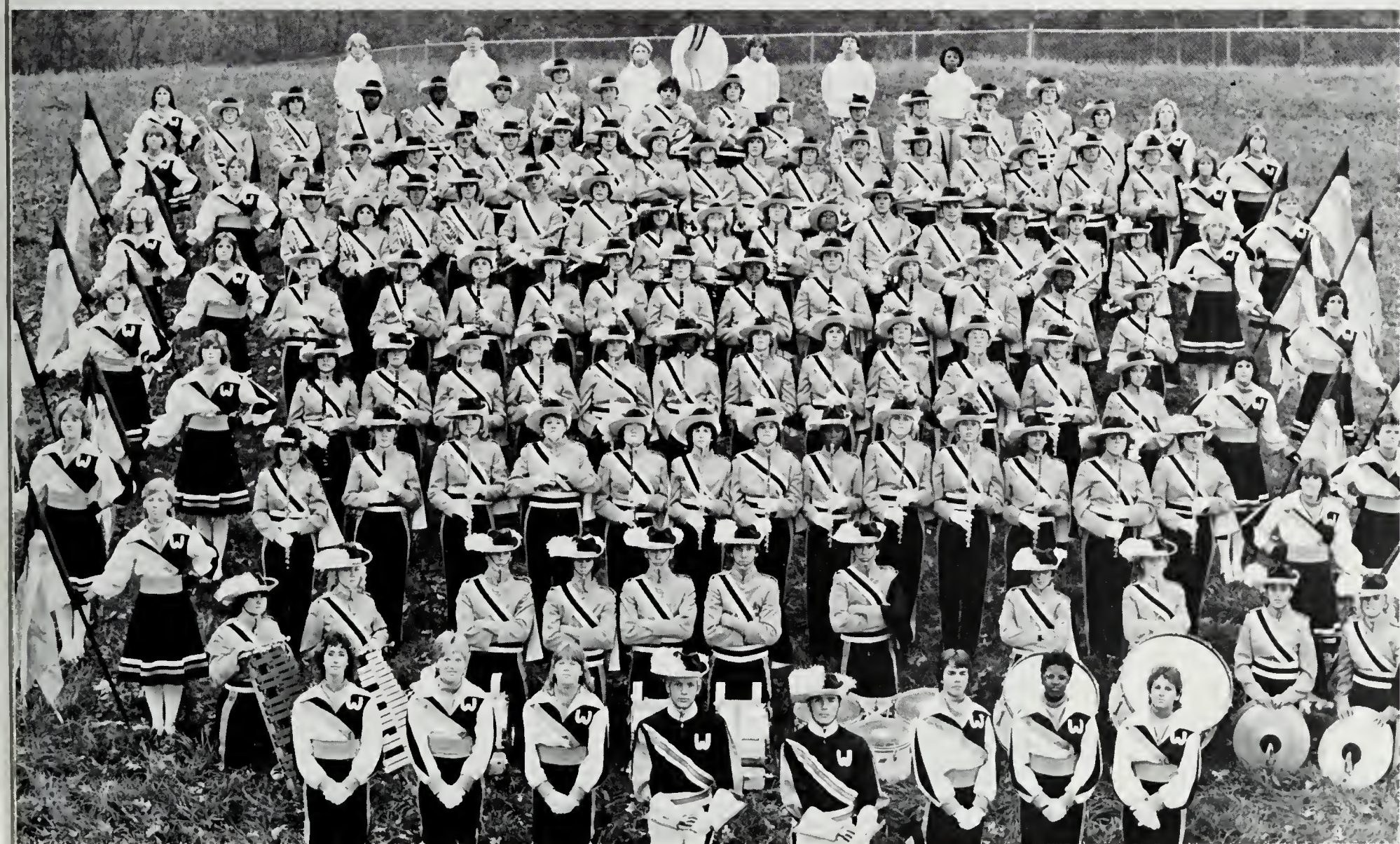
With the great leadership of directors Mr. Gary Zolman and Mrs. Linda Gammon-Chiaramonte, drum majors Glenn Hall and Todd Fisher and band front captain Patti Fields and Robin Musselman, the band was selected by the Washington District Football Association for having the most outstanding halftime performance in the Metropolitan Area.

The show's repertoire was "Invicta," "Samba de Orpheus," "Sun Cat," and "A Festival Prelude." Todd Fisher stated, "Making it through all the bugs at camp 'Rambo Wood' and many days and nights of long hours and hard work took true dedication from everyone, and it really paid off. I thought it was one of our most successful years ever."

The year was filled with fun and excitement as the band members worked their hardest and made the year a great success.

All together now! Senior Carson Olinger proudly plays his instrument. Being able to play in unison took a lot of hard work and practice, but in the end the music was perfected.

Mighty Viking Marching Band. Directors Mr. Gary Zolman and Mrs. Linda Gammon-Chiaramonte, instruct drum majors Todd Fisher and Glenn Hall.



Blending Together For Success

Carefully drawing the bow across the strings, vibrant and resonant sounds are created by the orchestra as they bring their instruments to life. The audience sits captivated until the final measure is completed as fingers fly to create both intricate and exciting runs.

The ensemble group con-

sisted of the most talented string players within the school. The group was designed to create a new sound in the orchestra as opposed to a full orchestra. Competition for seats was tough and often highly challenged. The orchestra was not just a group of competitors; "everyone gives his best to

create a finished product that we are proud of," commented senior violinist Chris Memoli.

Some of the activities in which the orchestra participated included playing at the opening of a new wing at Springfield Mall, attending a competition in Hershey Park, Pennsylvania, and participating

in festivals in the spring where they received superior ratings.

Senior Arnesia Neely summed up her experiences in the orchestra this way. "Playing in the orchestra gives me a positive feeling. It's a chance in the school day to do something I want to do."

Concert Orchestra Front Row: K. Torrance, R. Bunch, C. Thompson, J. Dittama, K. Davis, A. Harris, J. Anders, A. Dittama. **Second Row:** J. Horris, L. Keller, S. Hensley, R. McNeil, A. Scott, N. Krasinski, K. Adams. **Third Row:** D. Carcaran, G. Benson, J. Pelli, A. Salp, Miss King, B. Hawkins, J. Forsberg, R. Schumann, J. Lewis, R. Chapm.



This isn't so bad after all! Sophomore Bryn Hase earnestly plays her cello while she reads and concentrates on her music. Practicing isn't always considered hard work and is sometimes relaxing.

What a Pair! Senior Chris Memoli and John Hester play their violins simultaneously to produce a single effect. Practicing together is essential to producing a good sound.





Hey, am I playing this right? Jarer Forsberg earnestly plays his violin making sure he is on the right measure. Rehearsing is an absolute must in order to be prepared



I've got to get this right! Freshman Jenny Memoli diligently plays her violin making sure she hits the right notes. Accuracy and precision are vital to any piece.



The next fingering is this. Jason DeBlois utilizes his knowledge of difficult fingerings for higher positions during class. Much concentration is needed to achieve a total effect.

This sounds pretty good! Nichole Kinevich plays harmony to a difficult song. There were many parts to learn for the many different songs the orchestra played.

We've Got The Beat

Varsity and treble choir offered the students involved an enjoyable class. Varsity choir is the starting point for students who wished to participate in the choral program. Freshmen constituted the majority of varsity choir, and the class proved to be a learning experience for the first year choir students. The next step of the choral development was treble choir in which auditions were required. Consisting of all female voices, treble choir offered listeners a unique sound.

Improvement was made by

both choirs over the year. They performed a fall, winter and spring concert and their quality of sound became more specialized through each. The hard work of choral director Mrs. Gaylie Lund paid off in the end by turning out experienced singers. The students were ready to move on to the next beat — Concert Choir and the Woodbridge Singers.

Not one of the girls! Rager Brickley and Peter Chisholm listen and learn. Since few guys were in the choir, they were required to perform their best.



Varsity Choir Front Row: Glen Leonard, Rager Brickley, Tam Hankins, Peter Chisholm, Colin Reese, Scott Carpenter, Rick Birrwistle, Gaylie Lund, Director. **2nd Row:** Laura Jones, Ann Pollock, Jennifer Carlson, Ashleigh Cauncill, Heather George, Aimee Allurne, Pam Avellino, Debbi Cove, Jenny Babcock. **3rd Row:** Kristen Dairs, Sara Haase, Nancy Zavak, Judy Haward, Julie Dugger, Nathalie Pierrat, Tricia Ann Hawkins, Ramana Hayhurst, Dana Watkins, Keli Trainar, Jay Jay Hornback. **4th Row:** Casey Austin, Michelle Banas, Christy Villetta, Caryn Pawell, Christie Landon, Sherry English, Lynn Buckles, Ann Perreault, Michelle Rivera, Jennifer Puckett, Marie Freire. **Back Row:** Donno Menefee, Mary Baker, Tammy Leaf, Shannan Jackson, Stephanie Hudkins, Colleen Brown, Staci Clark, Evelyn Rass, Kim Patterson, Tricia Hawkins, Kathleen Badger, Michele Fejfar, Tiffany Cason, Cathy Baath.



Treble Choir Front Row: Lisa Kyriakakis, Michelle Price, Michelle Kittle, Maxine Alvarez, Kimberly Reese, Kelly Cassell, Glaria Raach, Heidi Stackmae. **2nd Row:** Adrienne Russell, Tina Phaneuf, Janet Garlow, Juliana Brown, Kerry Mullen, Wendy Pledger, Miriam Hase, Marcy Snaderly, Christy Fetzer, Karen Naviski, Genesis Jackson, Cathi Early. **3rd Row:** Kathy McMullen, Tracy Horne, Cindy Hylton, Lari Natale, Alissa Hall, Lisa Turgeon, Tammy Kane, Sheila Sanders, Lisa Evans, Michelle Setlow, Tanya Boozer, Cindy Owens, Gaylie Lund, Choral Director.





Just having fun . . . Sherry English and Lynn Buckles have a chance to laugh and enjoy the class while preparing for one of the concerts.

Did I hit the right note? Judy Haward smiles and wonders if she sang the last chord right. Hitting the right note always takes practice.



Watchout Bruce S.I. Tam Hankins sings the melody. This class allowed his voice to be in tune for concerts and future choral groups.

Fa-la-la-la-la . . . Cathy Baath and Jay Hanback learn while they sing. Varsity choir was the first learning step in the choral department.

Woodbridge Singers First Row: Morty Nohe, Roleigh Horsley, Scott Gorko. **Second Row:** Korhleen Wolters, Ginger Coxey, Horry Lumpkin, Michelle Jacobson, Joe Lossiter, Cindy Romeo, Roger Wolfrey, Cindee Pozuros, Adrion Beuing, Terri Hortloub, Mott Sowyer, Tommy Eckfield, Koren Brown.

Is it live or is it Memorex . . . Seniors Terri Hortloub and Ginger Coxey and junior Mott Sowyer hit high notes during practice. As sopranos, these three frequently hit such notes.



Any requests? . . . Choir director Mrs. Goylie Lund plays along with her students. Mrs. Lund often accompanied the choir to insure unity.

Do, re, mi, fa, so la, ti . . . Sophomores Wendy Williams, Kotherine Hoffman, and Ann Chortier sing along in class. Good class preparation is essential for a good concert performance.





Sing Along

The two advanced choirs at Woodbridge, the Woodbridge Singers and the Concert Choir, performed admirably the past year. For the second consecutive year, the Concert Choir received a superior rating at the district festival. The concert choir also traveled to Nashville for the second consecutive year to compete in an international music festival. They repeated their 1985 performance by bringing home a silver medal.

The Woodbridge Singers, the most elite of all choirs in the music department, also collected rewards the past year. The Woodbridge Singers are a

select group of sixteen (nine seniors, four juniors, and three sophomores) members. Along with the concert choir they received a superior rating at the district festival and won a silver medal at Nashville.

Once again the Woodbridge Singers performed at their annual madrigal feast. It was held in the cafeteria and was an excellent performance. With their booming, unified music and elaborate costumes, the madrigal feast was the highlight of their year.

Throughout the year, both the Woodbridge Singers and the Concert Choir presented numerous, excellent concerts that brought them acclamation and awards. Every performance was first class, and exemplified the skill of the music department of Woodbridge.



Su-Sussudio ... Sophomores Marty Nahe and Raleigh Harsley add a manly touch to the choir. Most male members of the choir were either bass or alto singers.

Da-doo-run-run-run-da-doo-run-run ... Seniors Cindee Pazuros, Karen Brown, Kathleen Walters, and Cindy Rameo sing in unison during class. Several months of practice are needed to present a successful concert performance.



Concert Choir First Row: Wendy Williams, Margaret Schwartz, Ann Charrier, Trina Fletcher, Charlotte Deane, Dave Nichols, Raleigh Harsley, C. J. Tackacs, Scott Garka, John San Juan, Todd Feichert, Brad Saul, Marty Nahe, Maura Gregory, Gaylie Lund, Choral Director. **Second Row:** Andrea Leonard, Rhonda Rubick, Karen Brown, Kim Woadard, Mike Browning, Eric Powell, Adrian Beving, Chuck Rehbin, David Bahannon, Liz Fewell, Robin Pratt, Kayne Callahan, Carrie Dadwell. **Third Row:** Tami Cook, Kimberly Bradley, Erika Hamilton, Cindee Pazuros, Mette Anderson, Dana Scarponi, Joe Lassiter, Mike Henderson, Matt Sawyer, Daman Thomas, Jaanne Lawson, Laura Stakem, Lisa Gurz. **Fourth Row:** Carla Herod, Cindy Rameo, Katherine Hoffman, Christine Spade, Denise Hilliker, Roger Walfrey, Harry Lumpkin, Tony Pignanelli, Trevor Smith, Kristen Hamilton, Julie Mullen, Ginger Caxey, Laura Beana, Mary Frances Pallard. **Fifth Row:** Dana Hayes, Ellen Heffner, Kelly Shanahan, Lisa Malloy, Ally Barrett, Kathleen Walters, Tammy Eckfield, Trish McDonald, Lauri Conner, Terri Hartlaub, Michelle Jacobson, Erin Driscoll, Regine Lantrawits, Brenda Plummer, Rebecca Blevins.

Heading For Success

Business classes this year were among the most popular of the electives chosen by the students. These classes helped to prepare students for college as well as their future careers.

Along with accounting, shorthand, data processing, principles of business administration, and business law, typing was the most popular business class taken. It was a class which was taken to learn the basic skill of typing for typing assignments for other classes and secretarial training. Senior Chris Stead commented, "Taking business classes helped me for the future. I feel I'm being prepared for my career."

Another branch of courses offered was the Cooperative Of-

fice Education program. In this program, students got the opportunity to go out into the working world. The students left school after fourth period and went to their jobs where they were set up in the program. The Co-op program was coordinated by Mrs. Ellen Guillen. The students in the program got credit for their work along with the benefits of being employed in the working world. The students in the co-op program found it was a beneficial one. They found that they were one step ahead of everyone else.

This is a breeze . . . Junior Liso Fox works on her accounting. This class is for the business-bound students.



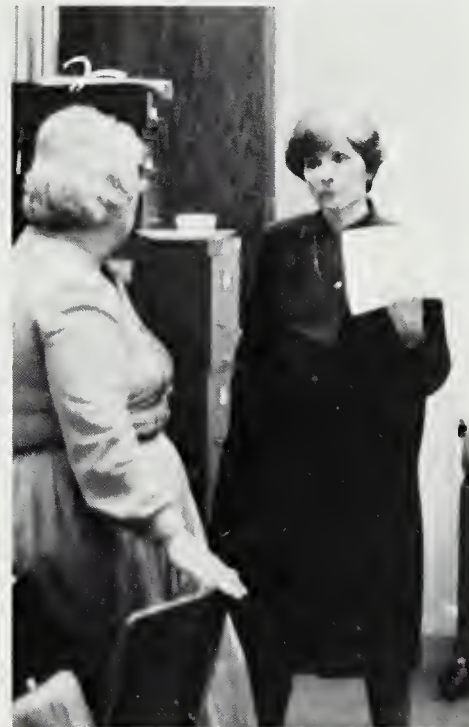
I don't understand this computer . . . Senior Chris Luckett tries to figure out his work on the computer. Computers were very helpful in the business classes.

I wish I could get this right . . . A sophomore works with enthusiasm to finish her business work.



I can't believe I made a mistake . . . Saphomare Scott Clark leans on his typewriter after making a mistake on his time drill.

The start of another great day . . . Mrs. Ellen Guillen and Mrs. Nancy Cox get prepared to teach the business classes.



Relax while at the typewriter . . . Mrs. Nancy Cox helps a student relax and take control of the typewriting keyboard.

Run baby Run . . . a member of the track team is getting ready to run to business class.

What does the next step say . . . Cindy Sounders found it very helpful to have a book showing the procedure step by step. It took a lot of practice before the students could go on their own.



What did you say . . .? Danna Helmdollar and Johanna Vernon take time out to relax for a few minutes before they had more work to do. There were always a lot of new techniques to learn.



How does this look . . . Kim Ganzoles practices styling Jomie Show's hair during class. It was very helpful to the students to be able to practice curling hair on real people besides mannequins.

Pretty and pink . . . Loren Newmon adds the finishing touches to her manicure. Students in cosmetology, not only learn about hair and skin but also about hand care.



There's one piece of hair sticking up . . . Cheryl Biller puts the final touch on her classmate's hair. It was very important to make sure everything was perfect to achieve perfection in hairstyling.

Dress You Up

For those students who wanted to get a head start as a hairdresser for their career after high school, cosmetology was the class to take. Cosmetology helped the students learn how to cut and style hair and perform manicures. Students also learned facial techniques, shampooing and drying hair. The students practiced styling hair on mannequins, and when they had it perfected they were able to do the latest

fashions on real people who would come in to get their hair done.

Cosmetology class helped many career-oriented students get a head start for life after high school. The cosmetology class was able to show their skills in competitions that they participated in every year. Many students were ready to work in a beauty salon by the time they graduated, but first they had to get a license.



Is this enough hair . . . Lisa VanSanford works on a mannequin to practice hairstyling. It took much skill to be able to style hair, so students practiced on mannequins first.

Are you almost done? Becky Wilcher gets her hair styled during the day at cosmetology. It was very helpful to the students in cosmetology class to have real people to practice on.

Spawning Grounds Of Creativity

Many students found that the best way of expressing their literary and artistic talents was not in an Art or English class, but through a student organization, *Eddas*. This organization worked during the year to publish a magazine representative of students' abilities.

Comprised of both a regular and supplementary staff, *Eddas* accepted photos, drawings, stories and poems from the student body. All submissions were screened by the regular

staff as a whole. Then a majority vote was taken on whether or not to accept a piece. "We try to take a wide range of submissions, but most of all we want things that are readable and enjoyable," explained Jon Clark.

The supplementary staff had the easy job. They had to comb the school for submissions, organize and attend fundraisers, and keep the student body aware of *Eddas*. In short, they played out the part

of a liaison between the student body and *Eddas*. "Getting submissions is the hardest part of running the magazine, but surprisingly enough, even in a real crunch, we never have too many problems with plagiarism," commented sponsor Mrs. Gail Burda.

It took true dedication to be a regular *Eddas* staff member. *Eddas* occupied one class period each day, yet staff members received no credit for that class. Also, *Eddas* received

no funding from the school, yet held dances, car washes, bake sales and various other fundraisers to produce a magazine which claimed first place at this fall's Virginia High School Publications League held in Charlottesville.

Through all the pressures and deadlines, the staff members of *Eddas* pulled through and produced a literary magazine that was an excellent representation of our students' literary talents.



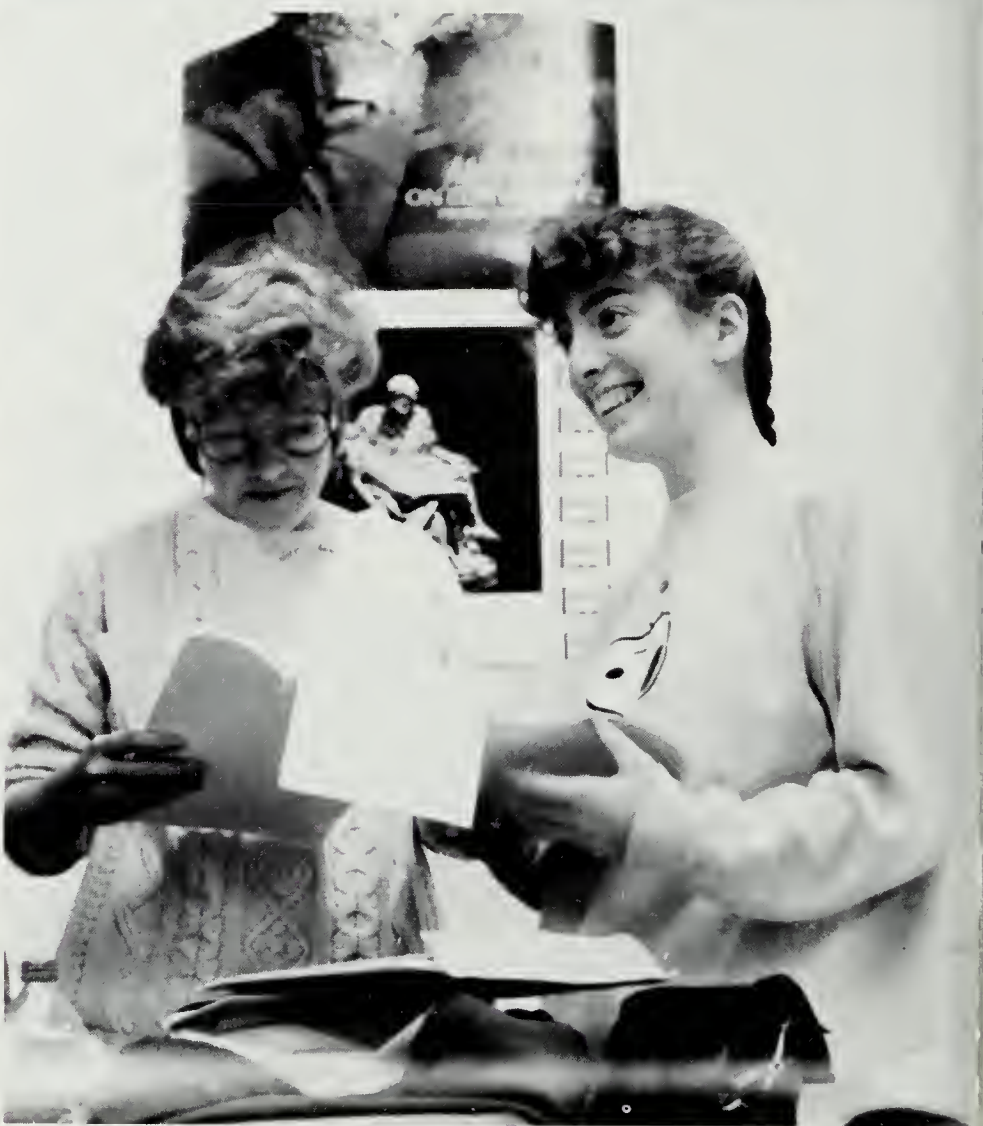
Looking Good! ... *Eddas* sponsor Mrs. Gail Burda reviews the magazine's final draft. After a year of hard work it was nice to be able to sit back and relax.

Weee!!! ... Shawn Forley expresses his opinion regarding a submission. Honest opinions kept up the quality of selected submissions.



***Eddas* is great!!** ... The *Eddas* staff went all out on homecoming preparations this year, as Jonnie Flemming and other staff members ride in the Homecoming parade.

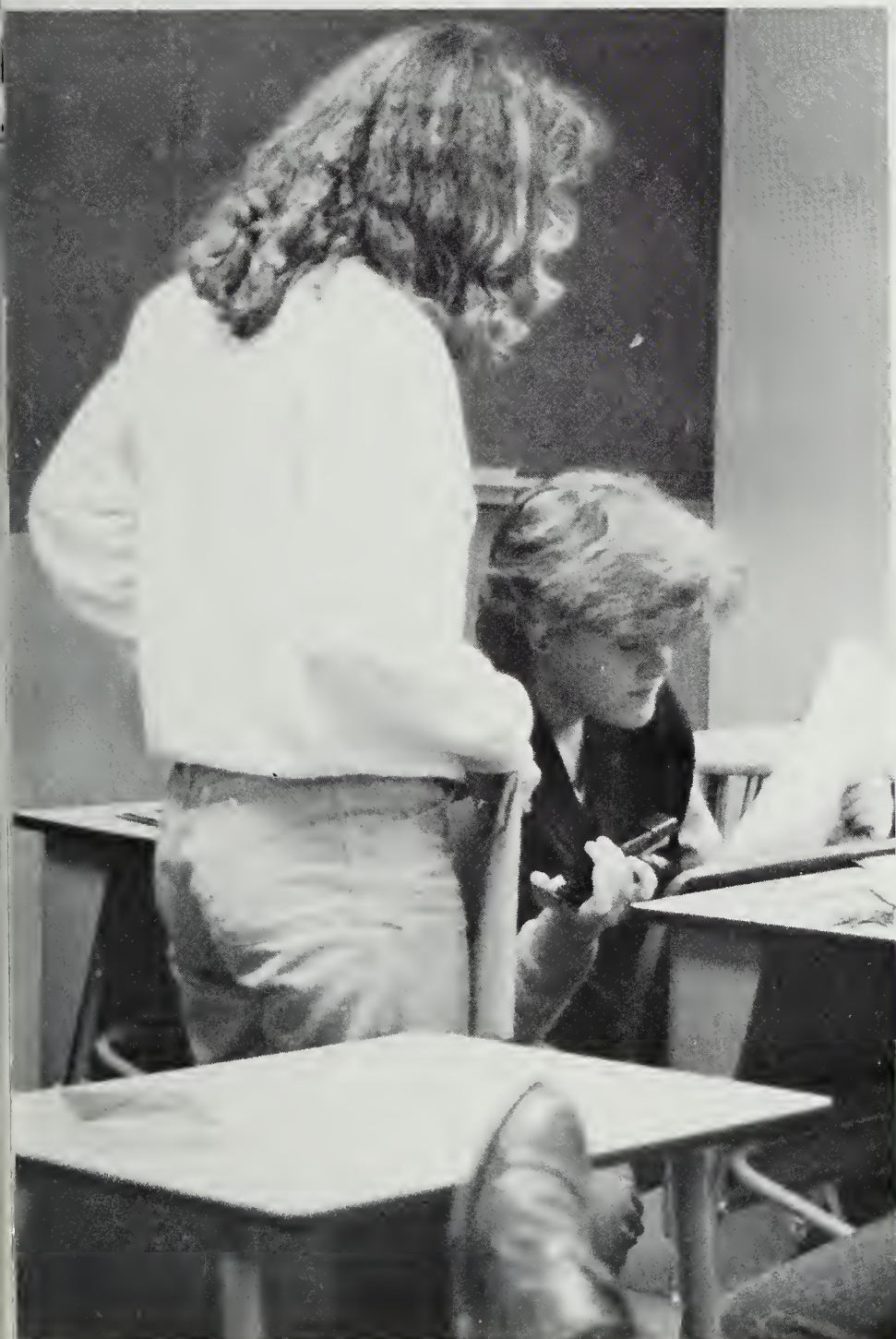
This is hilarious!! ... *Eddas* staff members Jonnie Flemming shares an essay with Julie DeMott. Essays were reviewed in groups for submission.





Eddas Staff:

Main Staff William Albright, Dave Bell, Janathan Clark, Julie DeMatt, Shawn Farley, Jannie Fleming, Chryste Guyler, Jahn Healy, Jason VanAnden. **Supplementary Staff** Stephen Bailey, Melinda Baker, Andy Beale, Beth Caramanica, Mary Caaner, Erin Duecy, Melanie Duerr, Patty Gardner, Allysan Hallingswarth, Susan Happe, Lisa Kelly, Joanne Lawson, Nicky Lindou, Michelle Mabry, Julie Mullins, Stacy Omri, Linda Ransom, Becky Svens, Amy Vinraat, Trish Wilson. (group raster)



What do you think? ... Senior Julie DeMatt shares a paper with fellow staff member Jannie Flemming. Na decision was made by a single person.

Hello in there ... Eddas staff member Jennifer Asmith checks for submissions. Submissions were necessary to have a magazine.

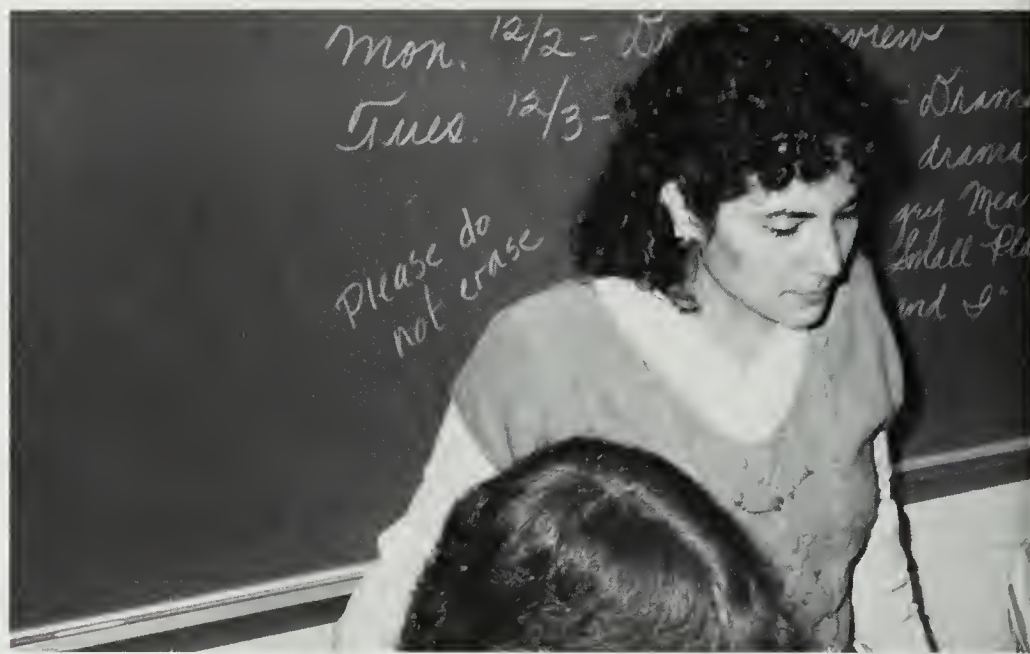
One of the R's

What is there to say about the topic of English? If you say not much, you'd be wrong. English is not just simply based on the parts of speech and required reading material, but also on the active involvement of the teachers in helping the students learn and excel in all aspects of the subject.

When teachers get involved with a class it often turns what could be a boring repetitious subject into an enjoyable class with a positive learning environment.

Teachers in the English pod are good at maintaining good relationships with their students. This can cause a student to try harder to make the teacher proud of him. Ms. Mary Jo Pedersen said the reasons she is a teacher is because "I enjoy the students on the high school level and also enjoy teaching them to communicate effectively."

That is the type of teacher that makes English not only a subject of interest but also a subject full of fun.



Let me see here . . . Ms. Cathy Hailey looks to see if one of her student's work is correct. Teachers wander throughout the class to help students with the trouble areas of English.

No, I don't think we can do that! Junior Roxanne Elliott and junior Robin Musselman find time to joke around during class. Having fun in class helps relieve the pressure of everyday class work.



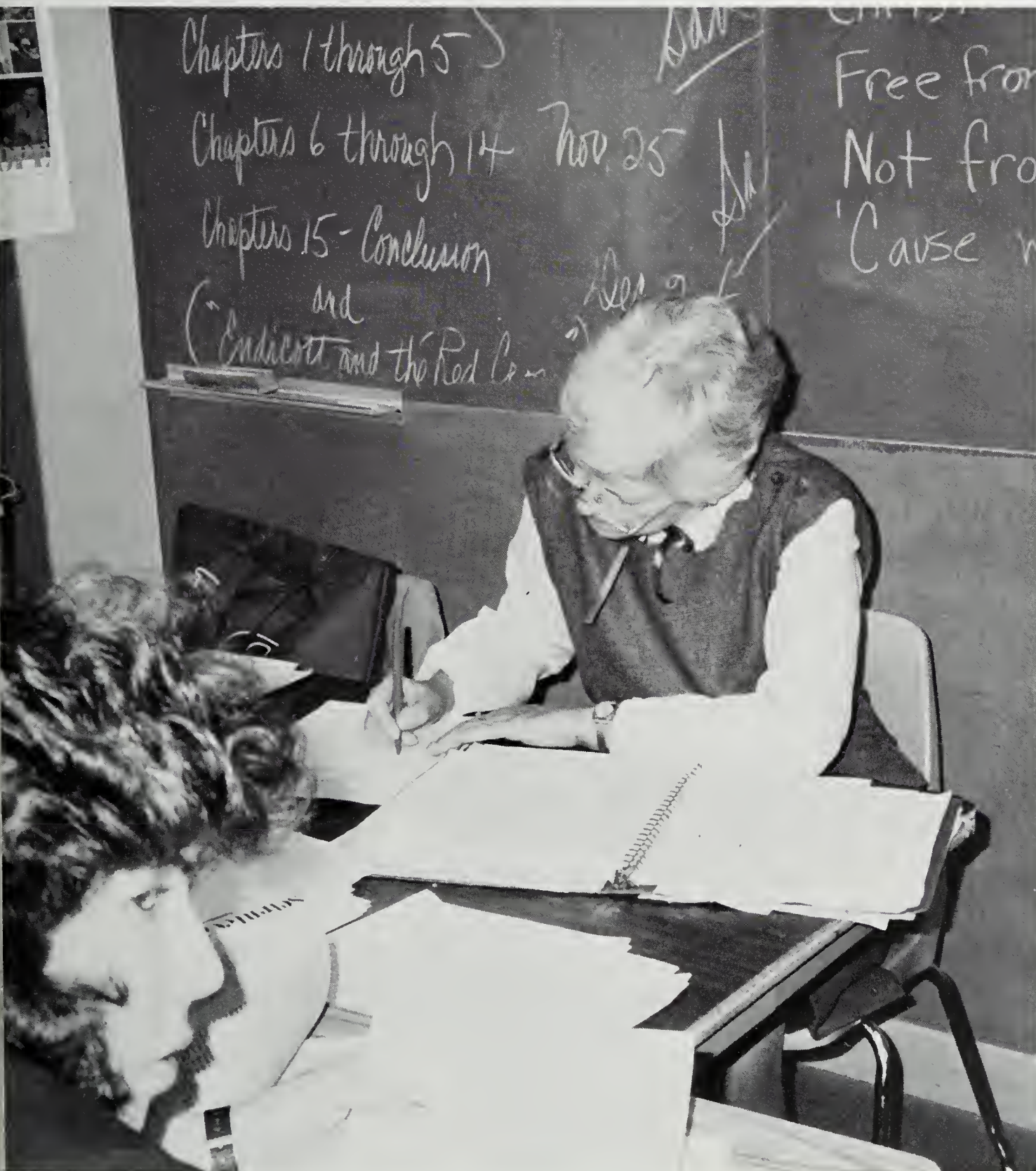
Almost done Brendo Burkacki finishes her writing assignment. Written assignments are given to students so they can express themselves and learn to write better.

It's time for a break . . . Senior Kim Whited takes a moment to relax as senior Wendy Sompson continues to read. Reading from books is often a requirement in English class.



"O.K. What's the answer?" English teacher Mrs. Susan Cunningham asks one of her students. Mrs. Cunningham is one of the teachers who help to make English a truly interesting subject.

Now cut that out! Ms. Susie Keilhoitz and Ms. Julie Clork find time to joke around during their planning period. Teachers also need to find a way to relax during the course of the day.



Time to grade. Ms. Gail Burdo finds time during class to record papers from her classes. Any extra time is welcomed by English teachers because of the written assignments they must often grade.

And in conclusion . . . Senior Cheryl Willoms gives a speech in front of her class. Giving reports is required by teachers and is sometimes embarrassing to the students.

If You've Got It, Flaunt It

As an elective class offered only to seniors, fashion merchandising is a learning experience as well as fun throughout the year. By the end of this course, students will have studied the basic history of fashion, its development and how fashions from the past affect our current styles. Important designers from the different periods of time are also researched to help with the understanding of the history.

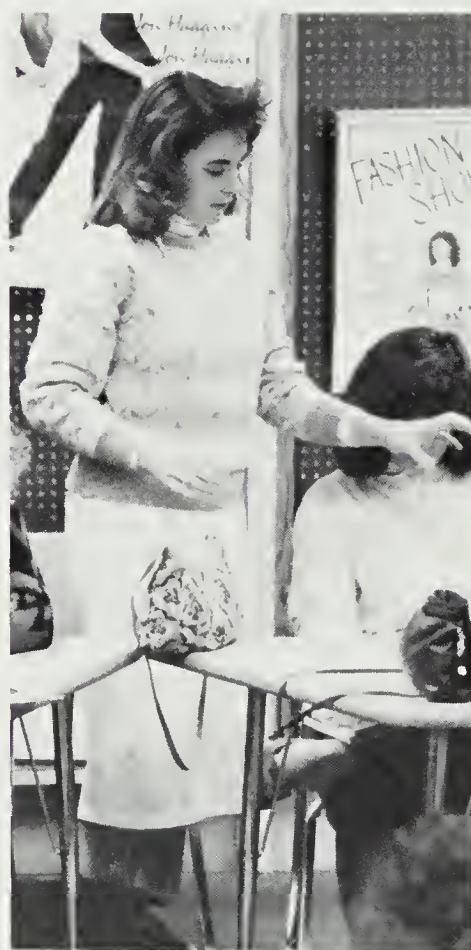
Different types of fabrics, how to sell merchandise, advertising, and probably most importantly, how to prevent shoplifting, are also taught to the students through the course of the year. "I never knew there were so many things to learn about the world of fashion, like I have learned this year," explained Dina Witmer.

Along with the academic half of the class the students also have their more exciting moments. These moments included adventurous field trips to New York City as well as locally, which provided opportunities for students to see fashion happening in the commercial world. An annual event in the fall and spring of each year, includes the never forgotten fashion shows. Although these events proved to be fun and full of excitement, students also worked very hard to make these events the best they could. In preparing for these events, fundraisers were held to obtain the money necessary for putting together their shows. "We worked very hard in raising the money and planning for the fashion shows," commented Kelly Byrd.

For the events to be successful everyone had to work together and take some responsibility in the preparations. "Everyone joined in and reaching our goals became a reality," replied Traci Stillwagon.



"All smiles!" Senior Leigh Scofield and sophomore Shannon Hunter smile big while modeling their activewear in the fall fashion show. Many girls liked to participate in this annual show to gain experience for future modeling careers.



"Can I see that please??" Senior Leigh Scofield asks classmate Erika Williams. Working together on big projects often helped to make things a little easier.

"Working hard!!" Seniors Beth Millard, Tiffany Gilcrest, Traci Stillwagon, and Kelly Byrd work hard making final arrangements for the fall fashion show. Last minute details were often hard to decide.



"Do I really want to do this?" Senior John Hamilton looks on, contemplating the next events. Last minute butterflies often hit people just before going on stage.

"What do you think of this idea?" The students in class have a debate over the layout design of the fashion show. They often went through hours of debate before making any final decisions.



"Sophisticated and formal" Senior Tiffany Gilcrest models a formal evening gown. Modeling formal attire made the girls feel very sophisticated.

"This design looks good" Junior Chris Greyard searches for specific designs for the fashion show. Designs were often difficult to find that fit the budget for the show.



And this is a preposition used as a . . . Mr. Herb Levine, who teaches English as a Second Language, helps a student from Puerto Rico with a grammatical problem. For this student, learning English is just the same as learning German would be to an English-speaking person.

This is sooo hard! Students of Senora Karen Garan's Spanish II class listen patiently as they try to understand the way the preterite verb tense is formed.

Do You Speak . . .

Of the many electives offered, foreign languages seem to be the most popular, especially for college-bound students. Knowing a second language has become increasingly important over the years because of the large number of Americans who are working in foreign lands, as military personnel and for well-known American companies. Other reasons for knowing another language are travel, trade and the intermixing of cultures within the United States. Also, many students have lived abroad as dependents of American servicemen and have learned a foreign language from natives. They

continue to learn the language, only now in a classroom setting.

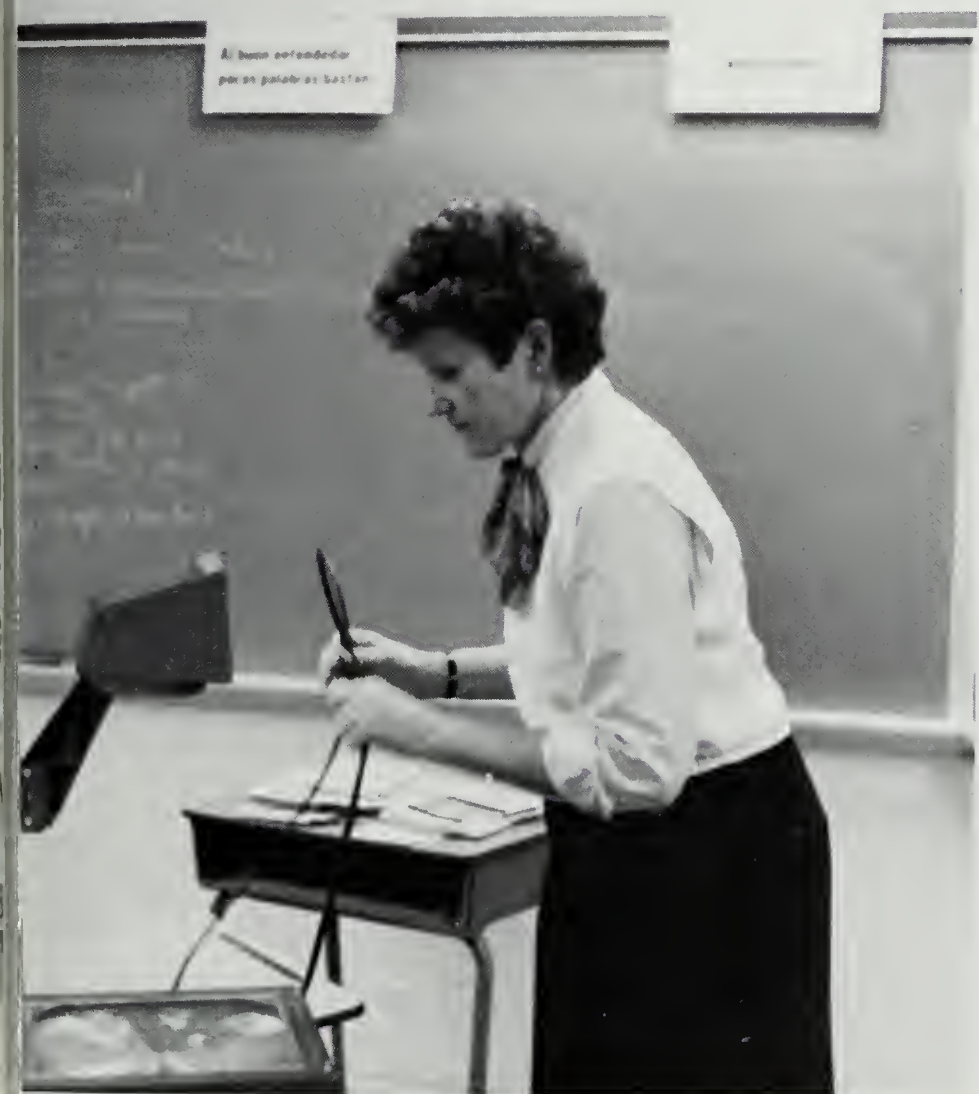
The faculty as well as the students see the value of studying a foreign language and learning the culture and customs of the country. Spanish teacher Señora Karen Garan feels that learning to speak another tongue, "broadens and expands knowledge of other cultures and makes you more accepting of foreign customs. It opens your mind." Mr. Herb Levine, who teaches English as a Second Language believes, "the will to communicate is created," when a student chooses to study a foreign language.





And this means . . . Mrs. Heleno Mann explains a new verb to her French class. This word is translated as "he will make (or do)."

I don't think I understand . . . French student Terri Lynn Janes looks perplexingly at her work. It is important in learning a language to grasp grammar points in order to continue.



Oh come on, machin! Mrs. Elaine Porker sets up the overhead projector with some frustration. In a language class, vocabulary, grammar and culture may be introduced through visual aids.

Work, work, work . . . To learn another language, it is necessary to do exercises repetitiously. Dolly Fitzgerald tries earnestly to understand the new lesson.

Higher The Better

Math Analysis, trigonometry and calculus are common words among the teachers and the students in the past few years at Woodbridge as more students are getting into higher maths to pursue their chosen fields. As of this year students are required to have more years of math to get the more advanced diplomas. The results of these changes can best be seen in the scores of those students taking the math league tests each six weeks. Woodbridge is now number one in the Northwest region and in the state for test results.

Math courses vary from Math 9 to calculus. Students choose

which level is appropriate for them. In many cases math was not only a learning experience but often it was also an experience in learning!

Another increasingly popular course is computer math, a constantly growing course. To compete in the world today students need to operate computers. Senior Tom Sullivan commented, "I took computer math to get a head start on my career."

How many more cans? . . . A student in Mr. Raines' first period math class asks how they are comparing to other classes. Mr. Raines' first period won first place two years in a row collecting for the Thanksgiving food campaign.

$E=mc^2$. . . This mural located near the Mathematics pod is a good indication of what lies ahead. There are many such murals located throughout the school.





Remember to use the foil method . . . Coach Dan Brown reminds his math students what to practice for the test. It is great to have a teacher who reminds you what to study for the up coming test or quiz.



Neat picture! . . . Mr. Ed Linz comments on a student's notebook as sophomore Rebecca Wakefield looks on. When times are dull it is often fun to doodle on your notebook covers.

That makes sense . . . Junior Jackie Smith learns a difficult problem in Mrs. Rita Baker's algebra class. Being able to ask questions makes learning much easier.

The 40 Minute Workout

Physical Education/Health is one of many classes required by the school for each year. It is required for two high school years and although usually taken by freshmen and sophomores, it may also be taken as a junior and/or senior.

The majority of the year is spent in the physical aspect of the class. Activities such as basketball, handball, tennis, wrestling, archery and others were learned by study sheets and quizzes as well as the ac-

tual playing of the games. This gave the students knowledge of the rules and guidelines as well as improving their physical health. Freshman Jennie Sweasy said, "PE gave me a chance to do something other than sit in class."

The health side of the class was taught during one six week period of the year. It was taught in a classroom through the use of textbooks, lectures, quizzes and tests. Subjects such

as drugs, social interactions, physical fitness and family development are a few examples of what the students were required to learn. "I didn't really like the book work, but some things we learned were pretty interesting," recalls freshman Kathy Nichols. CPR classes were also offered, but not required. For those who chose to take it, the class ran for three weeks during PE.

For the second year PE students, an additional nine weeks was taken from PE for Drivers' Education. To pass Drivers' Ed., the students were required to pass nine weeks of classroom instruction and fourteen hours of range and road.

Most students could do without the classroom work, but the physical action was usually more than a welcomed break from their tedious studies.



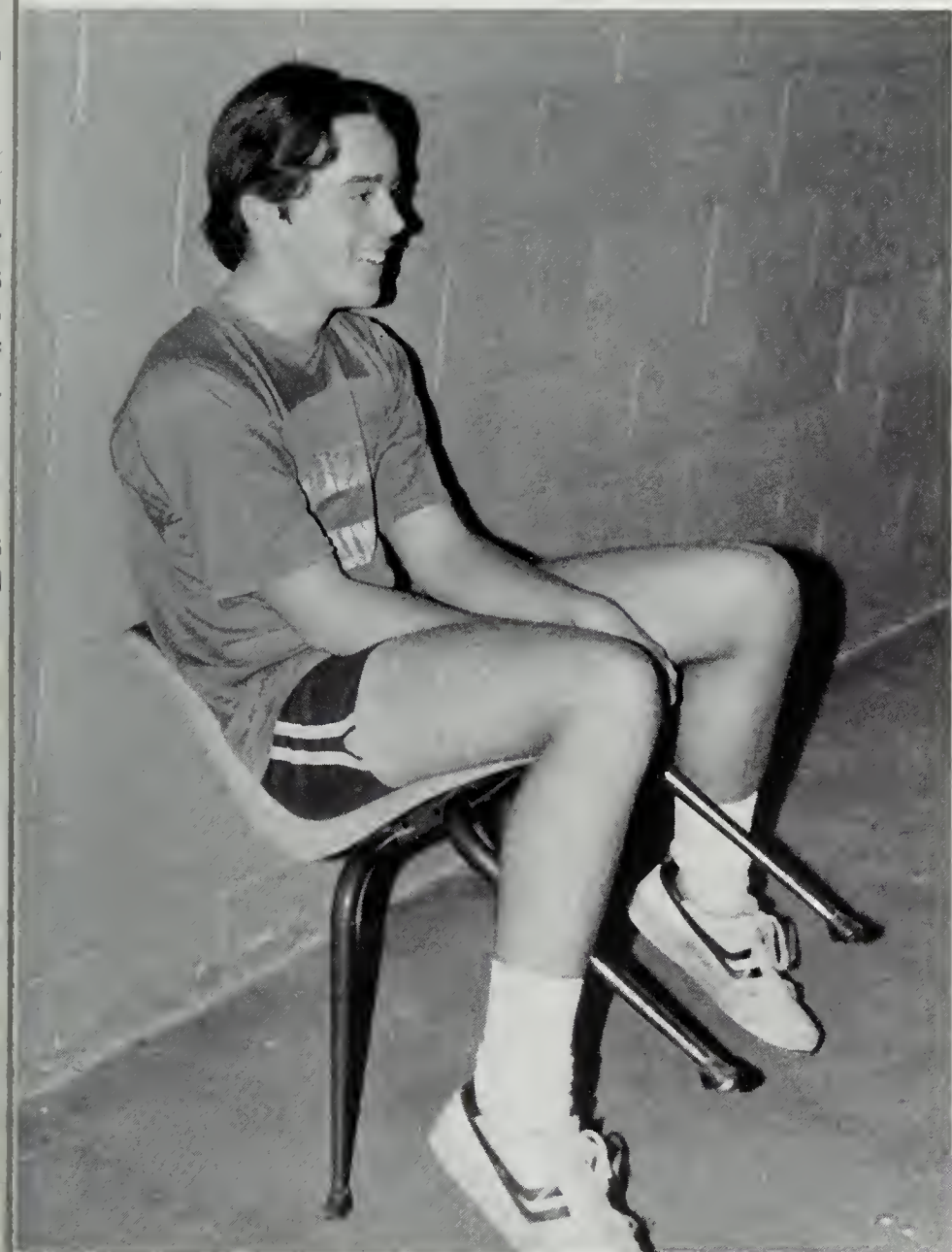
Ready . . . HUT!! PE teacher Mr. Richard Hilleary plays "official" as the class plays football. Football is usually played towards the beginning of the year to take advantage of warm weather.



"It will be over soon" thinks health student Lori Sarinaro. Health lasted for only six weeks during the course of the year.



"I've got it!" Susan Anderson reaches for the ball to win the point. Racquetball was a very competitive game, but many students enjoyed it.



A well-deserved break. Dallas Lang retreats to the sidelines for a break. Depending on the game, PE could be tough exercise and a rest was easily appreciated.

Don't forget to spot! Gymnastics is usually the most challenging sport covered in PE. "Spots," or assistants, were a must when using the equipment.



"You have to stand behind this line" PE teacher Alan Ross instructs the students playing racquetball. Sometimes the teachers also participated with the students.

Basket — two points! This team gets the rebound after a basket then prepare themselves to begin the next play.



You multiply mass times specific heat ... Sophomore Scott Clark receives help from teacher Cheri Taylor on a difficult problem. Sometimes teachers had to lend their experience to solve a problem.



Can I have the lights, please ...? Senior Wendi Kent reads notes aloud for her earth science class. Though not as popular as biology, earth science can be an adventure for the student.

Wear your goggles, please ... Chemistry teacher Mrs. Lals Rombo instructs a student on the proper laboratory procedure. Since dangerous chemicals and equipment are used during lab experiments, the teacher must be around at all times.

Scientifically Speaking

If you walk straight back down the hallways on the second floor you should run into the largest pod in the school — the science pod.

The science pod is divided into two components: the biology section and the earth science section. Students taking any sort of biology course would be on the west side of the pod while everyone else is either on the east side or in the middle.

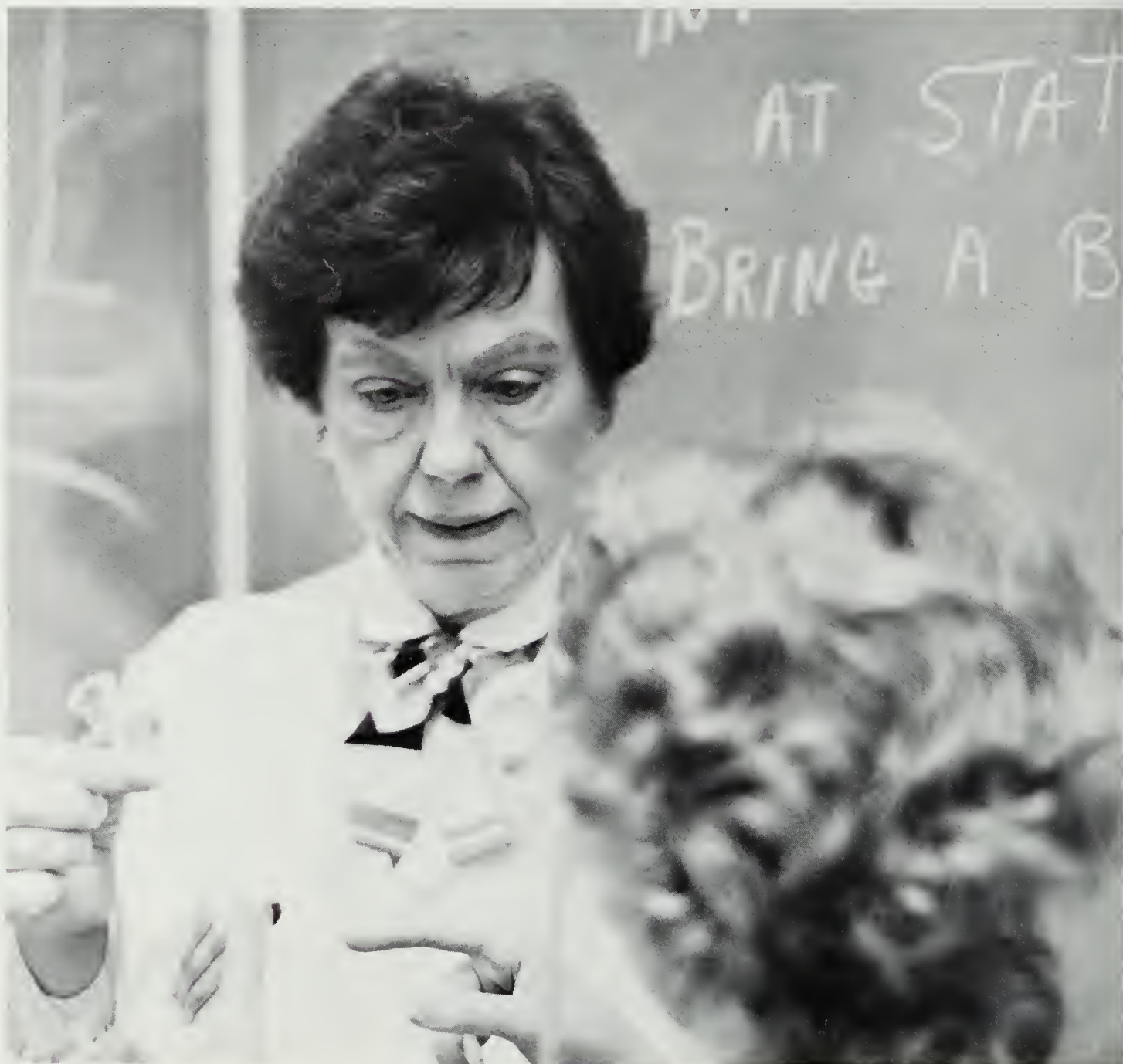
The science department is quickly becoming the most advanced of all departments. The county school board has allotted funds to the schools in order for them to purchase equipment and chemicals for the

respective science departments. Due to the rapid advancement, the science department is quickly becoming more populated. Chemistry teacher Cheri Taylor says, "I think with the advancement in equipment and other materials, students become more interested in science and sign up."

With the rapid advancement of equipment and students, science is also adding courses. Added to traditional favorites of biology, chemistry, and physics, students now can take earth science, advanced chemistry, and advanced biology, as well as a new course entitled Physics II.

The department employs several versatile teachers who can teach several sciences a year. Dr. Taylor, for example, teaches both physics and advanced chemistry. Science teacher Cecil Jarman states, "Basically a teacher either teaches a biology course or a chemistry course but versatility comes in handy."

Another thing that urges students to take a science course is that most of them are advanced/accelerated courses and are weighted. Senior Steve Kurtz says, "Taking weighted courses like physics and advanced chemistry has helped my grade point average immensely."





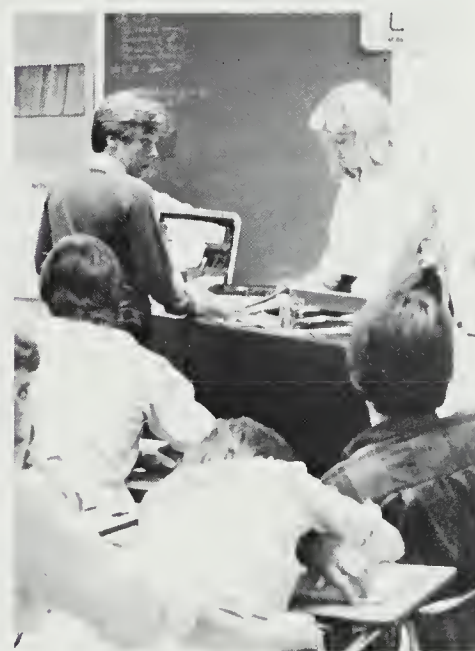
How much time do we have? . . . Dr. Taylor's advanced chemistry class works diligently on a major test. For advanced chemistry, students are given the chance to use their chemistry and math skills.

What's the answer to number two . . .? Sophomore Scott Clark carefully works a problem. Full concentration is frequently needed while taking a science course.



It's almost time to go . . . Mrs. Phyllis Bishop's biology class takes a break after completing their classwork. As the end of class grows near, students have a tendency to unwind.

Protons are positive not negative . . . Chemistry teacher Cathy Vaehl checks over a student's homework. Chemistry gave students an introduction to laboratory experiments using chemicals and solutions.



The leg bone connected to thigh bone . . . Biology teacher Cecil Jarman oversees his class during an oral presentation by one of his students. Oral presentations were just as helpful in science courses as they were in other courses.

Worldly News

Look! It's a history class! A biased glance yields visions of names and dates. Yet, if the time is taken to look beyond the mirage, one sees a clear picture of the past, how it relates to the present, and how both may affect the future.

The objective of the department is not that all students know the significance of December 7, 1941. No, the goal of Social Studies teachers is, in the words of Mrs. Brenda Shipplett, "to inform students of the roots of their democratic past, the functions of their democratic present, and to prepare them for their democratic future."

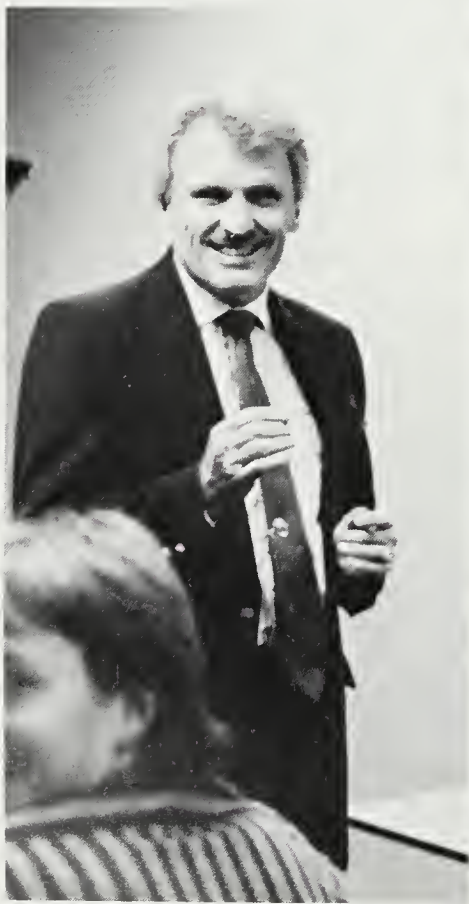
The Social Studies department tries to present propaganda-free, unbiased viewpoints of historical events.

"I try to make history more human, something that each student can relate to," added Mrs. Shipplett.

To supplement the regular studies, the department sponsors many clubs, such as the Model U.N. All these clubs give participants experience in critical and judgemental analyses of history.

Yet, as history grows, so does the department. The ever-popular Sociology and the aforementioned programs are proof positive that history is only boring if you aren't willing to look beyond the surface.

Vote for me . . . In government class, mock elections were held to demonstrate the process of electing officials. "The Hardy Party" seemed to be the most popular here.



Say "CHEESE"! Mr. Don Gormly and senior Mike Lundell took a break from class. In many classes a break was needed quite often.

When was the Civil War? These juniors had to answer such questions in American Studies I. This class seems to be enjoying the assignment and the class.





This one looks correct . . . Mr. Angelo Hillios sits at his desk grading papers before class begins. For many teachers this was a good time to get extra work done.

Everyone smile! Classes of Mr. Don Gormly and Mr. John Compel visited Washington, D.C. to see the Capitol building. Pictured in the first row is John Worner, Virginia State Senator.



Bridge To Learning

To bridge the learning gap for some students, several fellow peers gave of their time to help by tutoring. Tutors were those who felt comfortable enough in a subject to explain it in an easier way to others. Each tutor's price varied around five dollars an hour and the subjects they taught ranged from foreign language to math. Anyone who needed further instruction could go to guidance, where a list of those ready to help was supplied, along with the subjects each person gave aid in.

The services given were not only greatly appreciated by those in need, but it also gave the tutors a feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction when those they have helped received higher grades. Tammy Heft, a junior who tutors in French, commented, "I enjoy working with people, so this is a great opportunity that allows me to make some money also."

Thanks to such fine students, bridges of understanding are built, allowing each student to do his best academically.

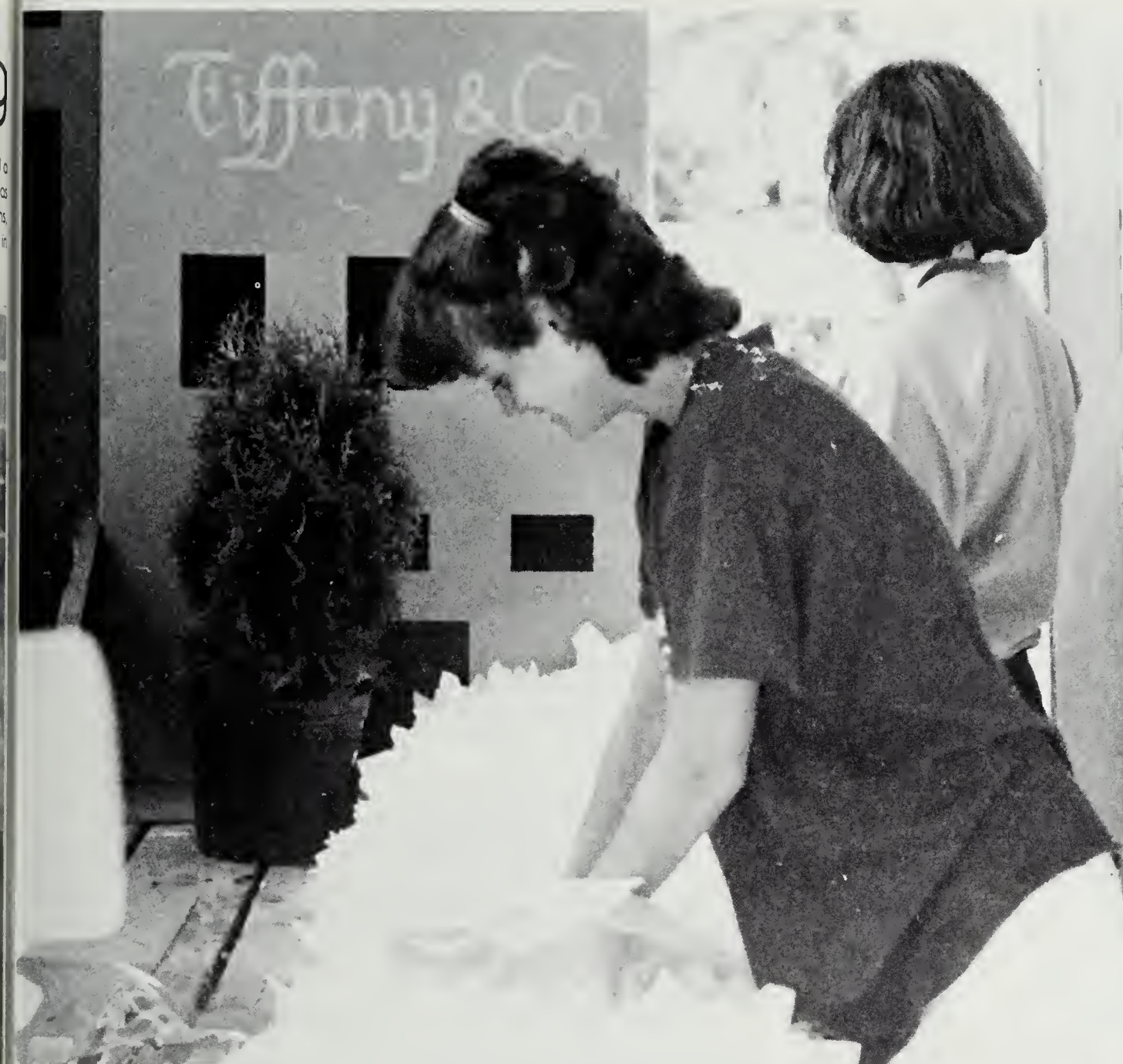
Was that assignment page 11? Tutor Susan Happe writes down her homework for class. Keeping track of assignments is important when juggling a busy schedule.

Smile for the camera! Niles Churo and a friend pose for a club picture. Niles was involved with several school programs, maintained a high GPA and tutored in math.



Who's in there? Juniors Jennifer Asmuth and David Bell check out the Eddas submission box. Jennifer not only tutored certain math classes, but was active with the Eddas staff.



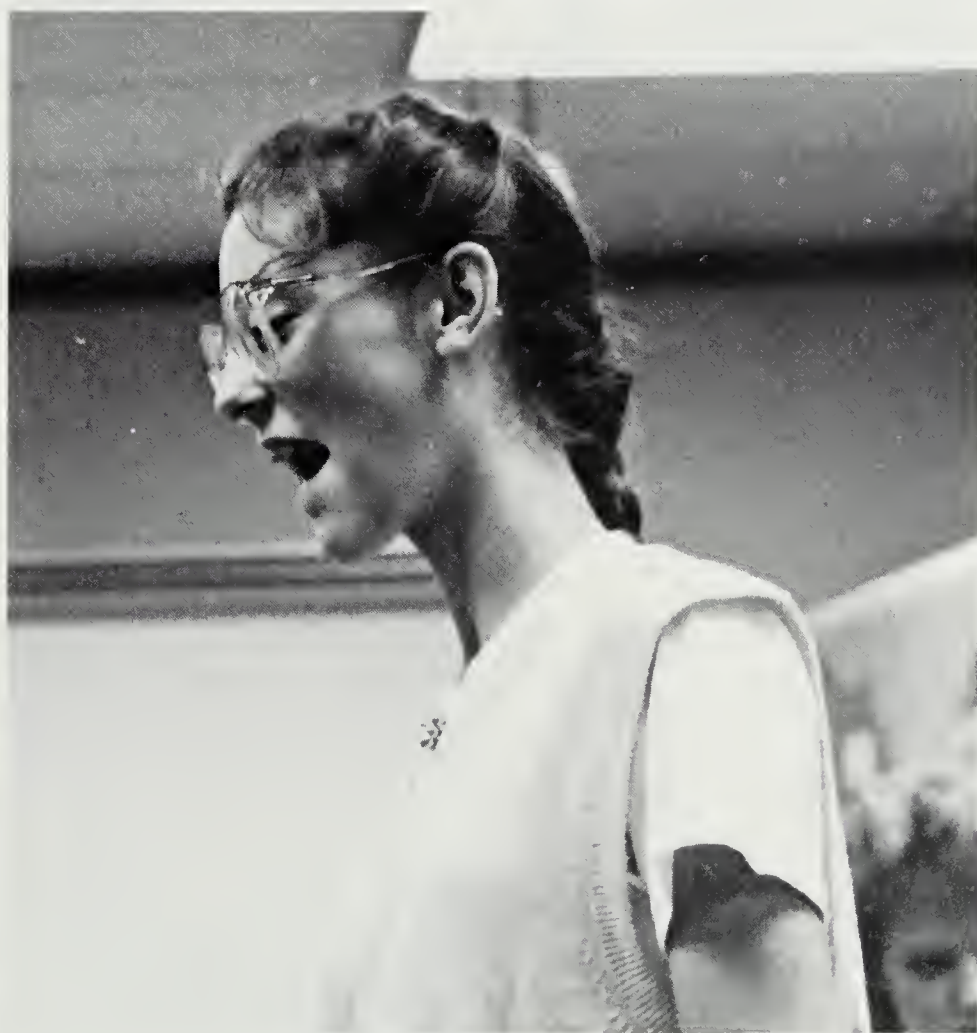


Just a few more napkins! Junior Tammy Heft helps out on the homecoming float. Tammy is a tutor in French, who enjoys school activities in her spare time.

And that's the way it is. Susan Happe gives an oral presentation in her history class. It is important for tutors to be at ease when talking in front of people.

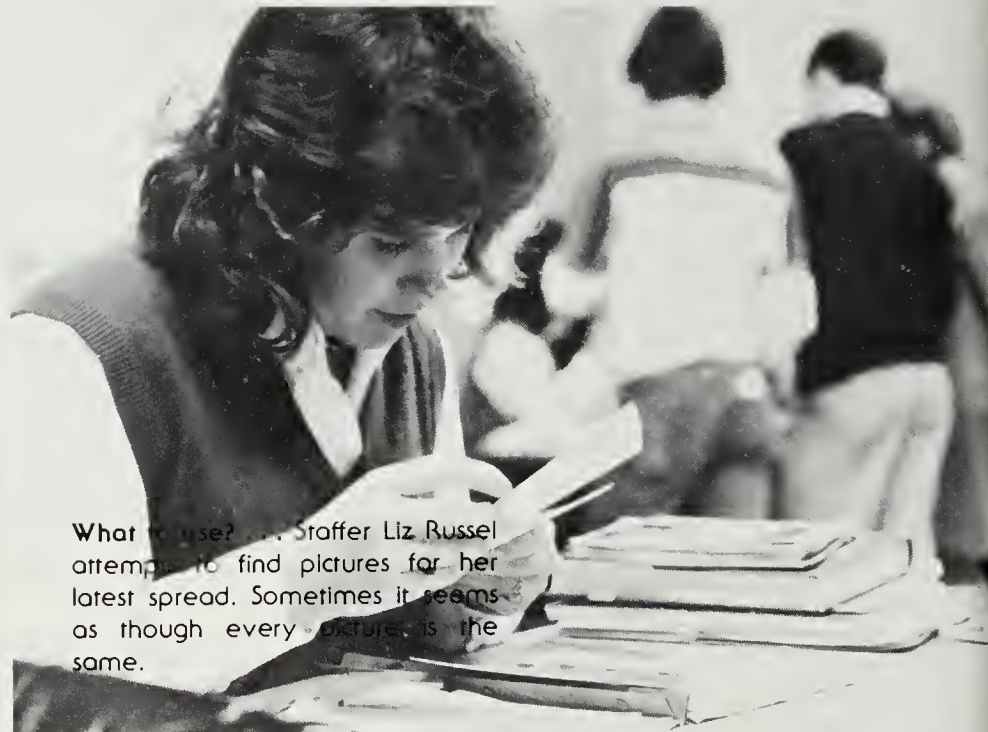


Now, what was that? Jennifer Asmuth takes notes in English. Jennifer is a well rounded student who exemplified the high quality of student tutors.



Vahalla Staff. Front Row: John Marshall, editor-in-chief, Nancy Fajna, Tara Shifert, layout editor; Elaine Gracey, co-senior section editor; Leigh Raines, copy editor; Angie Buzcek, co-senior section editor; Lanier Winingham, photography editor; Lynn Panko, Sales editor; Chris Watt. Second Row: Dawn Badger, Sally Patterson, Debbie Sweasy, Stacy Boston, Lynn Taschek, index aide; Julie Heffernan, Tricia Downes, Julie Condie, Greg Williams. Third Row: Steve Howard, Tony Baker, Kim Falkenbach, Kim Leeper, Yvette Myers, John Dawson, Liz Russell, Tara Reilly, Kimber Wagner, Herb Knerr, Melanie Miller, Mrs. Glorine Gholson, sponsor; Mrs. Mary Jo Pedersen, sponsor. Not Pictured: Robin Anholt, Mary Morrison.

Four pictures left ... Photographer Kevin DeChristopher decides what to take his last few pictures of. Photographers' deadlines are met when they have all of their film turned in.



What to use? ... Staffer Liz Russell attempts to find pictures for her latest spread. Sometimes it seems as though every picture is the same.

Book Of The Times

What is a yearbook? It is a picture book full of memories. The yearbook is a journal of the year's events. It takes a special group of individuals to look at the year with open minds.

Yearbook staffers are creative people with a flare for creative writing. They went for it all to create the best book Woodbridge has ever seen. Editor-in-Chief John Marshall commented, "All the work put forth by the staff really paid off when the book came in."

Deadlines were often hard

to meet because of the number of spreads given to each person, but when it came right down to the wire everyone sure came through.

It was a memorable year as the thirty staffers and two sponsors worked together to make a yearbook never to be forgotten.

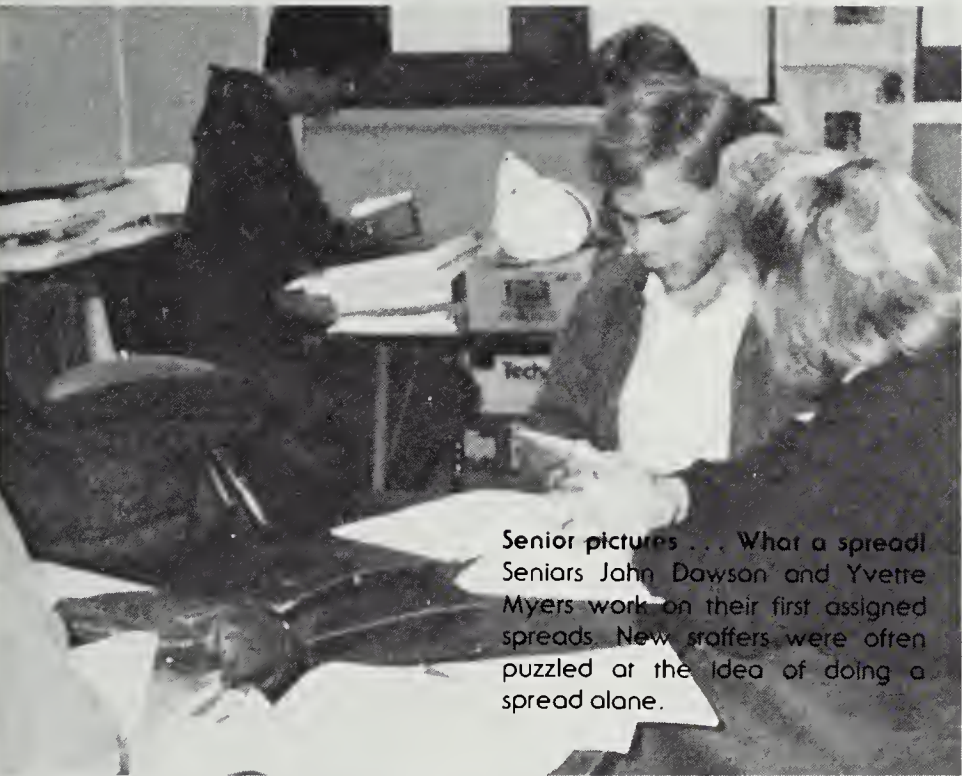
Hey, look at that ... Junior Robin Anholt watches the many people at the U.V.A. seminar. It was a chance to meet new friends and learn new things.



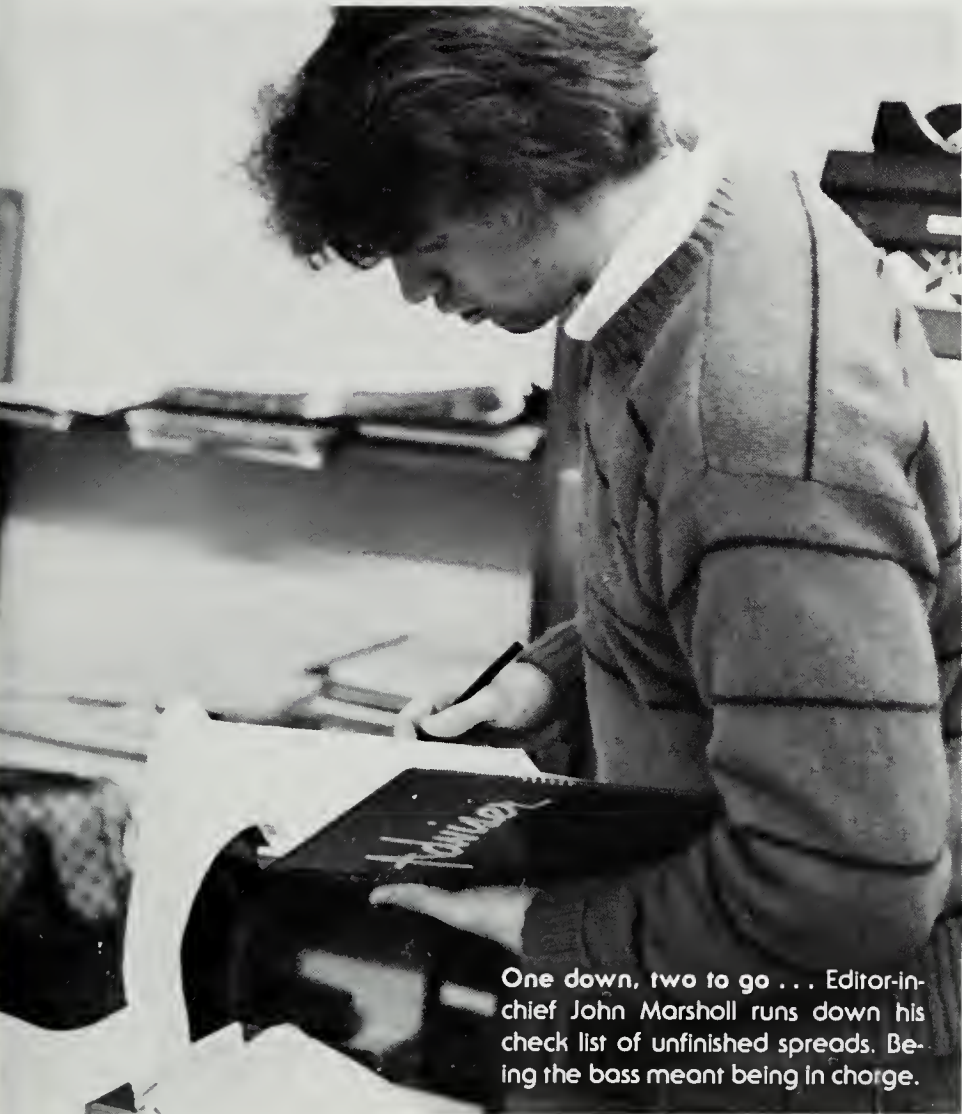
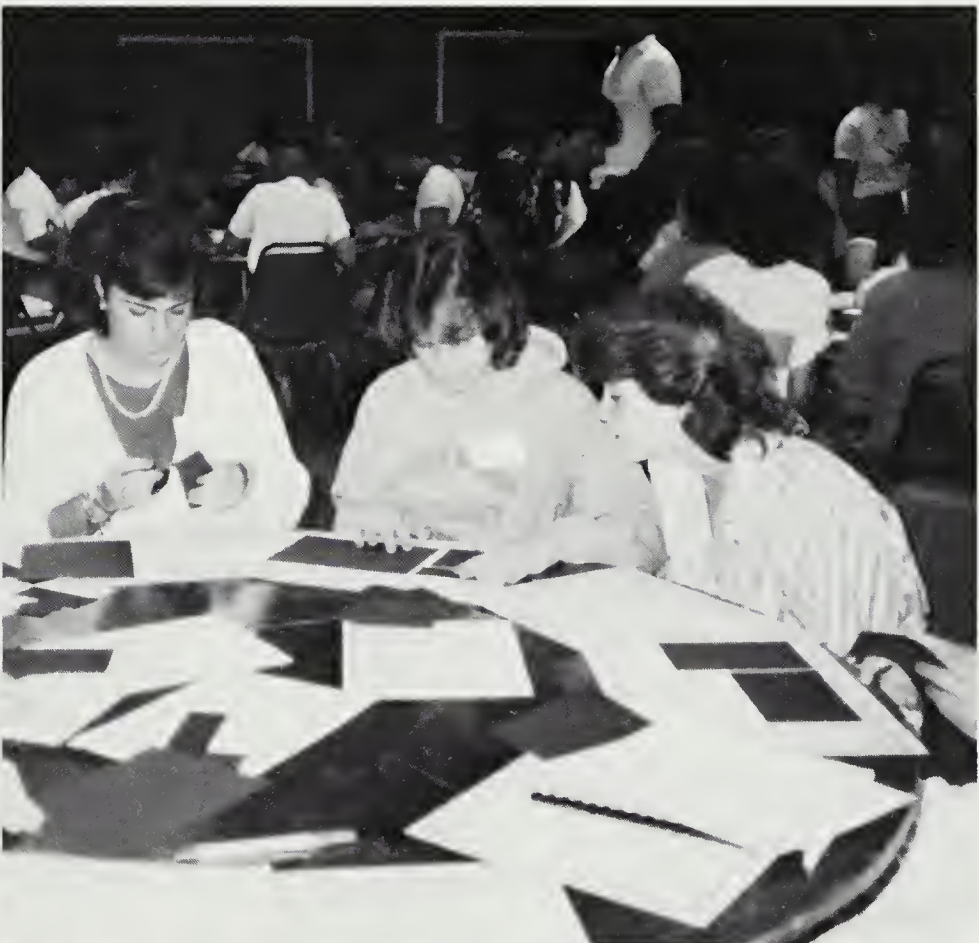


Hard at work . . . Juniors Julie Candie and Tricia Dawnes think of headlines and work on their lay-outs. Constant hard work is a must in order to meet deadlines.

More blocks . . . Editors Angie Buczek, Tara Shiffert, and Elaine Gracey work on dummy layouts at the Seven Springs yearbook seminar.



Senior pictures . . . What a spread! Seniors John Dawson and Yvette Myers work on their first assigned spreads. New staffers were often puzzled at the idea of doing a spread alone.



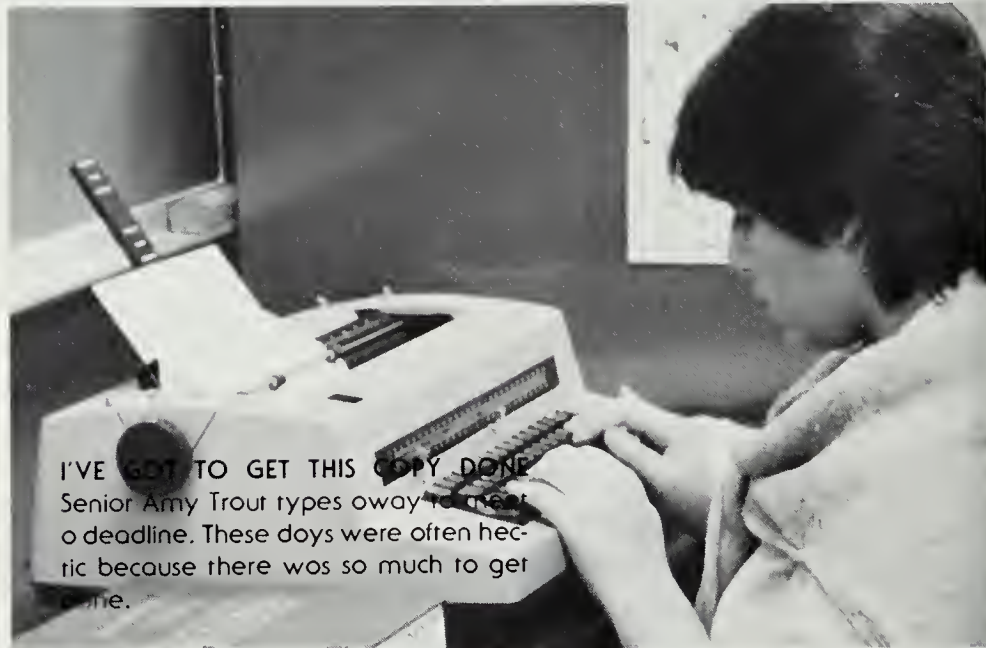
One down, two to go . . . Editor-in-chief John Marshall runs down his check list of unfinished spreads. Being the boss meant being in charge.



Help! . . . Photography editor Lanier Winingham desperately asks for assistance. Learning how to do a spread can often be difficult.

Valkyrie Staff First Row: Kevin Cavanaugh, Cris Cindric, Nicki Lindou, Mark Austin, Amy Trout. **Second Row:** Mork Smith, Mike Mullorri, Lewis Sanchez, Steve Cornwell, Glenn Hall.

Is this going in the yearbook? Juniors Koren Weiler and Holly Hodge stand on the campus of UVA and pose for a picture. A seminar was held each year for journalism classes.



MEET THE PRESS

Pressure . . . when's that deadline? . . . pressure . . . did you get that interview? These remarks were often made by the Journalism II students who produced the school newspaper, the *Valkyrie*.

The *Valkyrie* was under the supervision of Mrs. Martha Verbanic who was new to the school this past year. Not only did Mrs. Verbanic supervise the making of the newspaper, but she also taught English and Journalism I. Journalism I was a course that prepared students to write for the paper and

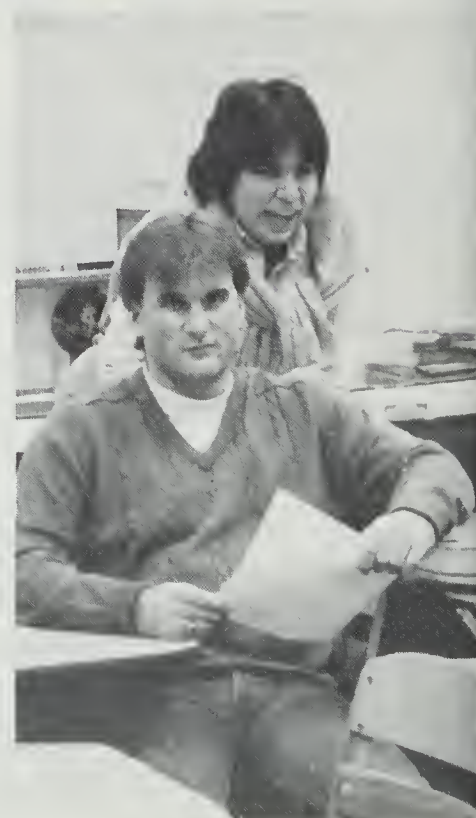
learn all aspects of publication. Junior Cara Sullivan commented, "I enjoy taking the class because it is preparing me to become a good writer for the upcoming year as a member of the staff."

The *Valkyrie* was published once a month and touched on the subjects and events that were important at that time. Senior Kevin Cavanaugh stated, "Working on the paper was rough. There was always something to be done, corrections to be made and making

sure that everybody would be satisfied with the issue, but it was all worth it."

The *Valkyrie* members worked together as a tightly knit team, which Mrs. Verbanic felt was important. They also put out an excellent paper, which took patience, hard work, and a lot of talent.

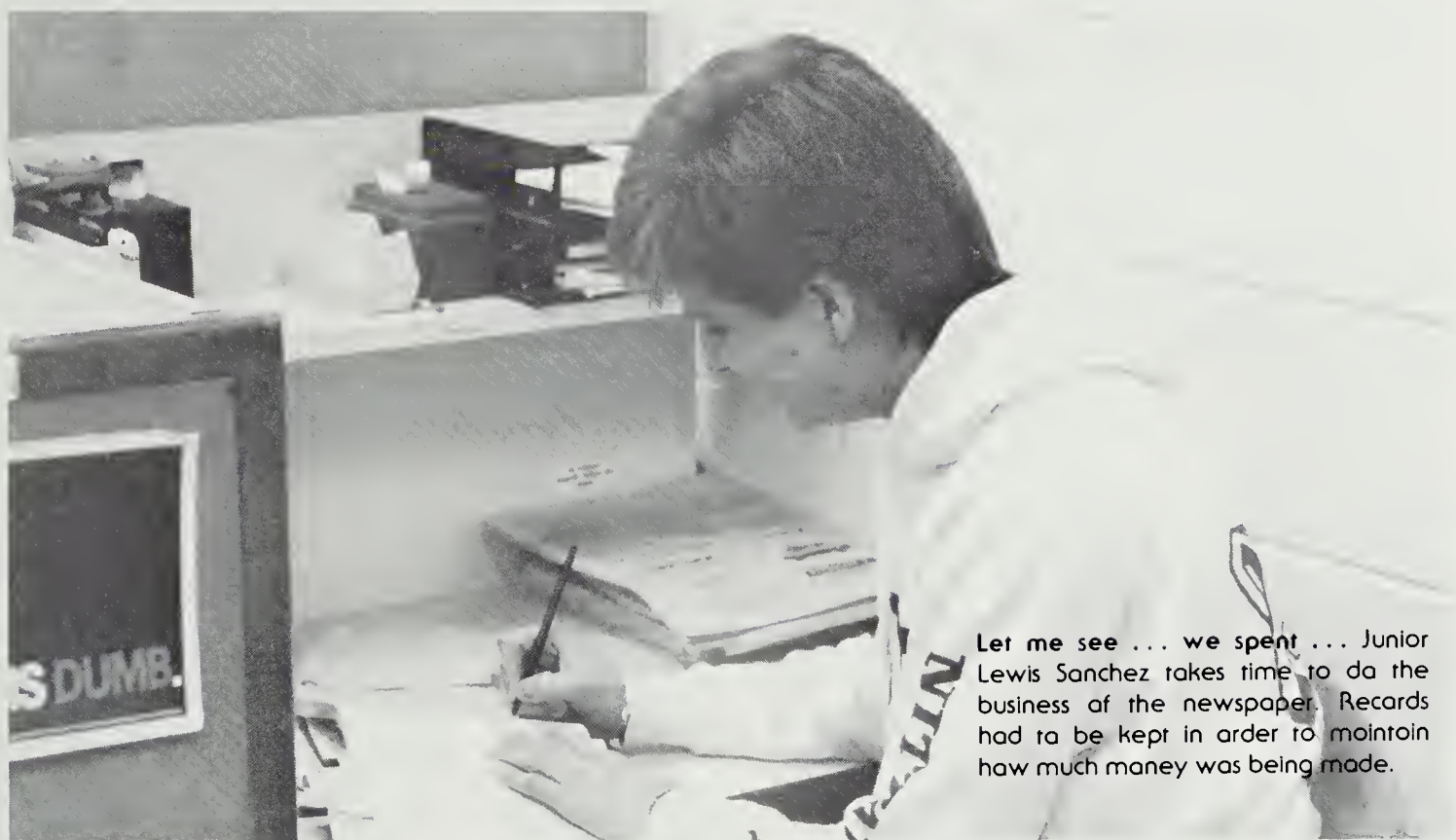
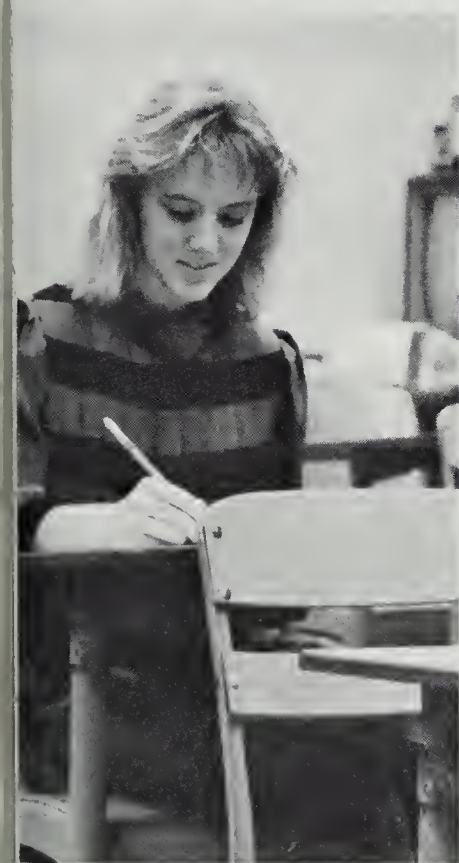
You've got to be kidding me . . . Seniors Chris Cindric and Amy Trout laugh after reading one of the many humorous articles that were submitted to the *Valkyrie*.





This is the newspaper staff?? Chris Cindric looks on as part of the Valkyrie staff takes time out from working and poses for a different kind of picture. To be a member of the staff requires a sense of humor.

Hmm ... what should I write next? Senior Nicki Lindau writes her rough copy for her article. Many times two or three rough drafts had to be written before the final approved.



Let me see ... we spent ... Junior Lewis Sanchez takes time to do the business of the newspaper. Records had to be kept in order to maintain how much money was being made.



Well, I guess this edition looks good. The supervisor of the Valkyrie, Mrs. Martha Verbanic, approves one of the editions turned out by the staff. Often times corrections had to be made before the students and staff could purchase a paper.

Working for a Better Future

Many more students are now participating in vocational education classes so that they can start to decide what they would like to do after graduation. Vocational classes helped many students begin to formulate their careers even before high school was over.

There are many different vocational classes that are offered to students who want to learn a specific trade. Some of the courses that are offered are Drafting I and II, Electronic I and II, Communications, Mechanical

Drawing, Cosmetology and Printing I and II. There are many other courses that are available and can help students get a head start on their careers.

Each of the classes that was offered taught the students the skills that were necessary for the trade in which they were interested. The students were very eager to learn about the trades so they could start planning a career for after high school.



Now it should work . . . Shaun Dew tries to figure out how to fix the television set. In electronics class there was always something difficult to work on and try to fix.



What do I do now? . . . Saphamare Robert Hastelka straps his work to make sure that he has done everything right so far. Having so many wires to connect made things very confusing.

I know how to do this . . . says senior Joe Waltz. The seniors help out many of the underclassmen during class. It is very important to make sure everything is done correctly.



Do I connect these wires ... Senior John Yung concentrates on his assignment. Since using delicate equipment, students must use total concentration while working to get it done right.



Did the bell already ring ... Most students like to sit back and relax before class starts. Once the bell rings it means work, hard work, and most students were ready.

Where's the Quiz? ... Students found as much time as they possibly could to catch up on classnotes and be prepared for any pop quizzes.

Future Fixers

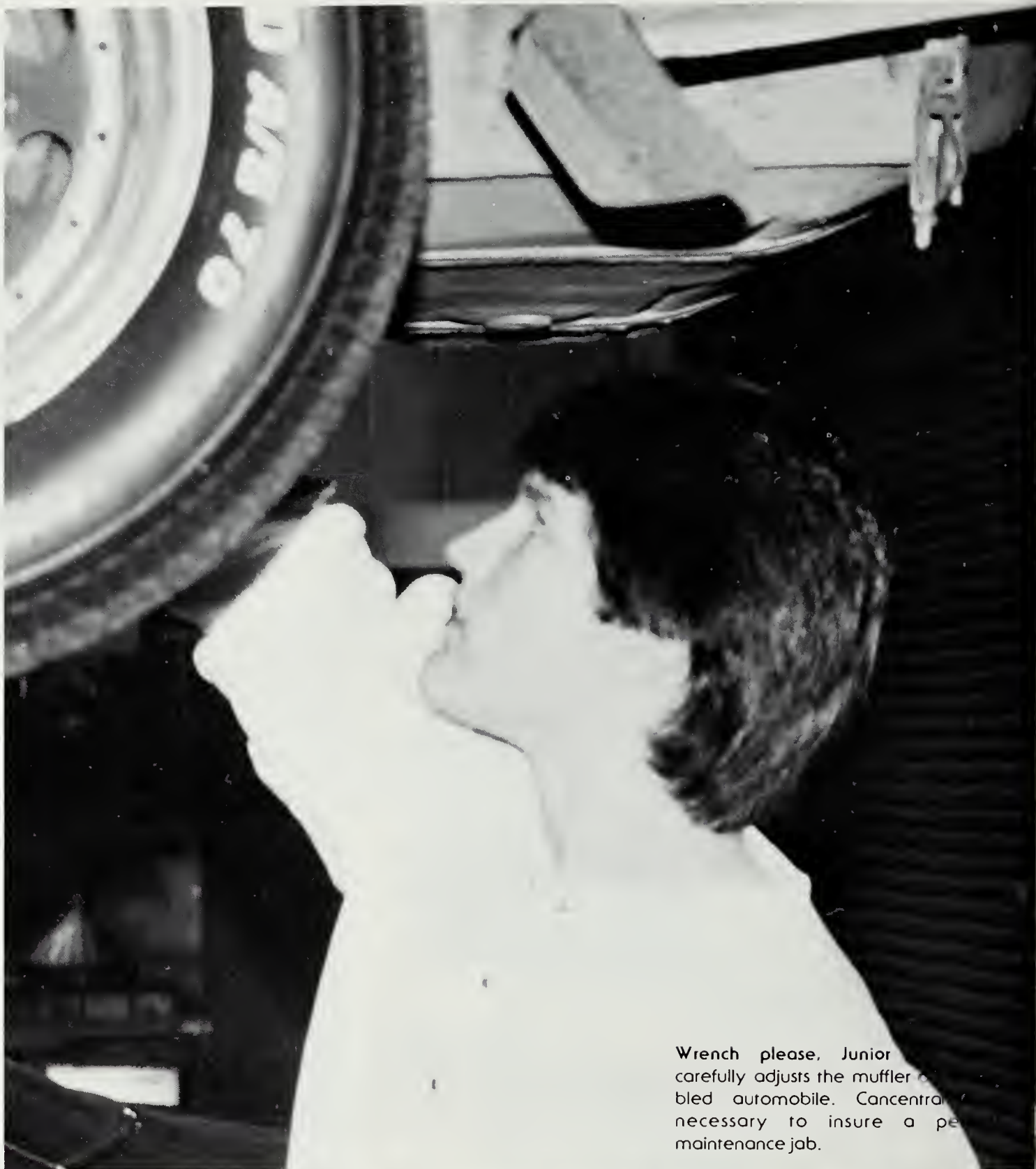
Vocational Industrial Clubs of America was a nationwide organization offered to interested students. Participation in VICA went along with taking a vocational course.

"I am happy with the Vocational Education Program here. This course will prepare us for future jobs and career choices," commented junior Billy Wilson.

VICA was a class that dealt with the future career decisions students were to make. This club consisted of eight separate sections: automotive, climate control, small engines, ICT, cosmetology, printing, drafting and electronics. Most of these did their work in a classroom, while some were experienced enough to work on the outside.

"I consider it a good experience to be able to work with and actually fix others cars," said Devon Brown.

For the Automotive Department, cars were supplied most of the time, while some were able to adjust with another person's car.



Wrench please. Junior carefully adjusts the muffler of a disabled automobile. Concentration necessary to insure a perfect maintenance job.

Gosh, what fun. Junior vocational student busily corrects on engine block. Dangerous and heavy machinery were used so goggles were mandatory for students.

What's next? Five Auto Mechanic students confer on a problem during class. Teamwork is essential in auto mechanics just as in class.





Hard at work. Junior vocational student works on an outler box with another student. Students took this course in preparation for the future.



Work Brain! Senior Bobby Wright thinks out a calculation in class. Good calculations usually yield good products in industry classes.



Is this right? An Auto Mechanic student replaces a muffler with a classmate. Some class projects often required the students to dress in comfortable clothes.

She is really doing well! Senior Carol Houstad checks her finished work in pleasure with her classmates. A good job brought smiles to many faces.

People

Working toward a positive learning environment is the goal of any school. The difference between an ordinary school and a great school is how much fun the students as a body have toward reaching this goal. The intermingling of the students among different grade levels proved an astounding effect on positive class participation.

Rivalries between classes were almost non-existent and competition in classes was not

a problem. Students from different grade levels often clustered together thus promoting school unity. But there were various groups of people in each grade level. Personalities and attitudes could be seen through unique appearances in dress or particular actions.

Combining the different styles of people within the student body promoted a meaning of wholeness and warmth. Everyone could still retain his in

dividuality and be unique yet at the same time still create a unified effect.

The cooperation of the student body served as a positive working basis to the staff. Administrators, counselors, teachers, and students came together to create the driving force behind Viking unity.

Students, faculty and administration worked along with the behind-the-scenes cafeteria workers and janitors to make each school day run smoothly.

A calendar of events including field trips, games, dances and club activities also needed to be planned and fit into the schedule.

With everyone working together positive outcomes were always the rule. Rebecca Blevins sums up her feelings concerning school unity, "Getting along with teachers and classmates is the key to school completeness."

This class is fun! Senior Chris Blevins passes time during class. Students can take a variety of courses which can be essential to their future or just for fun!

Hi, Mom!! Freshmen Heather McLaughlin and Diana Firth show their school spirit by dressing as nerds during spirit week. Freshmen were very spirited throughout the year at pep rallies, games or in school!



The end of another day! Senior Jennifer Taucher gets in her car to leave school. The parking lot was always crowded when the final bell sounded signaling the end of the school day.



"How much do I charge for the tickets?" Junior Julie Mullen sells tickets to a junior class dance. The money was needed for Pram.



Coke hits the spot! Senior Robert Mahar takes advantage of the Coke machine in the senior snack bar. The snack bar was a new addition to senior privileges this year.

Attention! Attention! Beth Warnick, senior class president, announces to the class important information about upcoming events involving seniors. Class meetings were very informative for all the students.



We're number 1!!! Seniors Theresa Gray, Lisa Baszner, and Pam Jenny cheer for the Vikes at a pep rally. Pep rallies gave students the chance to relieve their frustrations and energy.

Talking on their level . . . Teen Counselor, Evette Myers, talks to a fifth grade class at a local elementary school. These young students enjoyed the frequent visits from the high school teens.





I hope I get this right! Senior Mike Naber prepares for the upcoming S.A.T. testing. Mike has been preparing for the important test which is vital to his future, as well as to other students.



This goes over here! Senior class officer Jenny Sutherland works on the class float. Preparation and energy went into the constructing of the floats, not to mention lots of time and effort.



Concentration . . . Senior Bryan Schaffer awaits introduction at one of the pep rallies. Brian is one of the top wrestlers in the school as well as the state.

I think I know the answer! Senior Wendy Sampson anxiously awaits an answer to be revealed. Class discussions were an exciting aspect of class which many students looked forward to.





We've got to win tonight! The football team anxiously awaits the beginning of a pep rally. Rallies got them fired-up for the big game later on that night which most students attended.



I can't find it. Senior Dalma Berkley searches for a particular book in the card catalogue. The library offered students many advantages for projects, reports of daily assignments.



The start of another day. Senior Kelly Byrd shuts her car door to proceed to the school. Seniors had the privilege of driving to school and also the problem of finding a parking space.



GO VIKINGS!! The sign of a decorated locker is a football player. Cheerleaders often decorate many athletes lockers to get them ready for the big game with some extra spirit of drive to win.



Just a little more shading here ... Senior Cheryl Colpas works on the school art mural. Much time and effort went into the designing of the murals which enhanced the school surroundings.

What's number 3? Senior Robert Hodges and senior Tom Sullivan collaborate on a daily assignment. Students are often given extra time to help one another with classwork.

And the winner is . . . Senior Jason VonAnden announces the victory party during a mock election in Government class. Elections can become quite messy yet funny as Mrs. Brendo Shiplett laughs as the results are reported.



What's going on tonight? Seniors Vance Phillips and Joe Bowers make plans for the upcoming weekend during lunch. Weekends give students the chance to socialize or just relax.

Here's your paper. Junior Brendo Clever hands back the assignment of the day. Classwork is an essential part of the learning process which all students engage in.



All right a pep rally! Seniors Eric Ballentine, Liso Baszner and Brent Sheffield praced to show their "senior spirit" at a pep rally. Many students participated in spirit oactivities.

I forgot my lunchbox! Seniors Arnesia Neely and Therese Woaren discuss their "nerdy" ottire. Many odd laoks were possed to those who participated during nerd day.



Heard of any parties this weekend? Junior Billy Gillespie and Jahn Synychak converse about plons for the upcoming weekend during lunch. Lunch gave srudents the opportunity to socialize.

What did you get on that test? Lunch is a time to catch up on the lorest "gossip" or even discuss and do hamework. Seniors Terry Hartloub and Sandy Rash talk about the lorest hopenings.



Now listen I'm going to explain it again one more time. Dr. Daniel Garmley patiently rephrases the answer so senior Mike Lundell can comprehend.

"I can't believe you asked that!" Senara Parker is amazed by the responses from her students. But with much effort and patience she is able to convey the lesson.



Bull Moose Jr.? ... Art teacher Mrs. Gwen Blackwell displays her attractive new Bull Winkle horns. She is known for her crazy, bizarre sense of humor.

All In A Day's Work

Vehicles come to a halt, the car doors fling open and out step the educators of our school. With arms filled with papers and books, they climb the stairs to open the doors to enter the school. Not only are they opening the doors of the school, but they are also opening the minds of all the students who attend.

Every day of the school year, teachers were faced with the same challenge: to educate approximately 150 students who were in their classes. This was

not a challenge easily met. Attempting to give all of the information desired in one class period became a difficult task. "If I did not get here before 7:00 every day, I'd never be able to get my ducks in a row for the day's classes. This isn't planning — it's basic survival," commented Mrs. Susan Cunningham.

Even when the school hours ended, their work was not complete. Since make up tests could usually only be given before and after school, teachers stayed late to

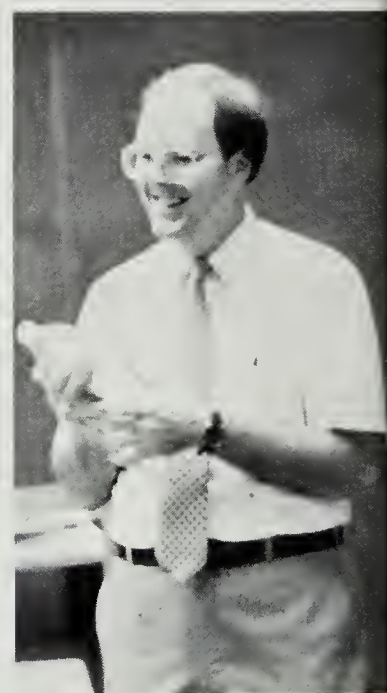
allow students to make up missed work. Lack of free time during the day required teachers to

"I'd never be able to get my ducks in a row."

— Mrs. Susan Cunningham

take home papers that needed to be graded. The effort demonstrated throughout a school day

could only be surpassed by their dedication. "The only reason anyone becomes a teacher is the kids. Kids can be so fantastic that they make all the work worthwhile. I love kids. They really keep you on your toes," stated Mrs. Edwin Droke. Our faculty's caring and diligence set us apart from other county schools. Dedicated to quality education and higher levels of learning, the teachers helped us to achieve the academic success that our school represents.

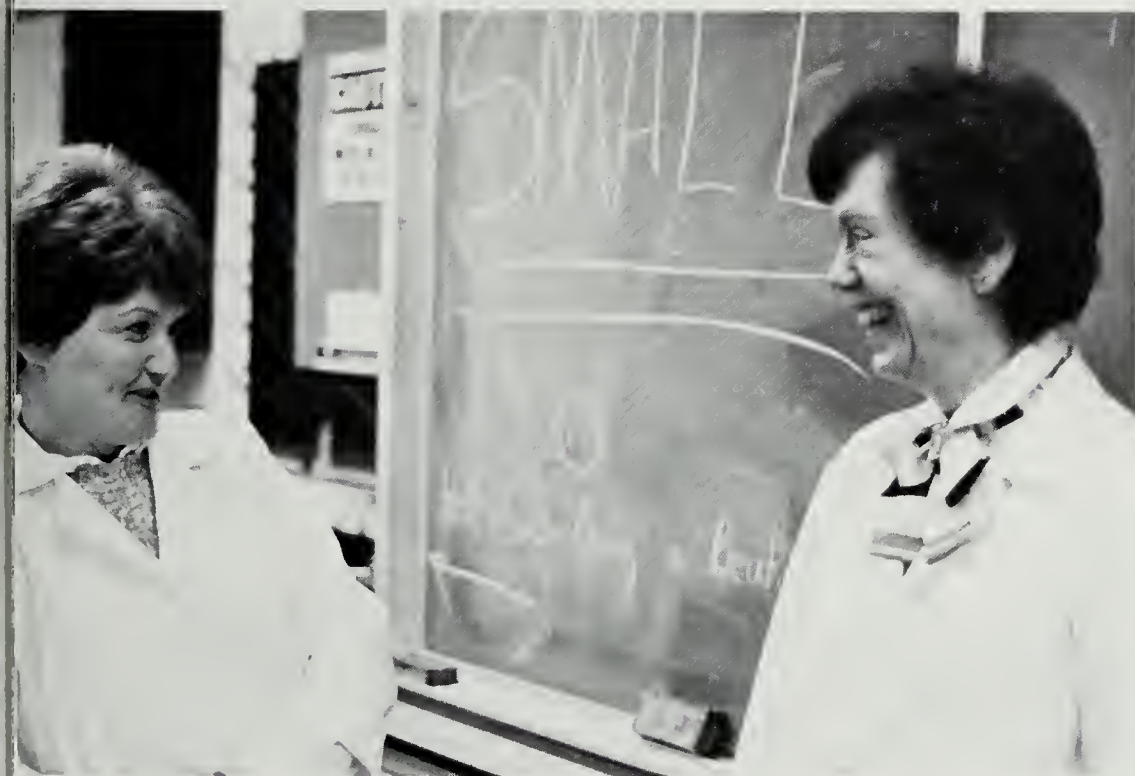


The origin of Coca-Cola is ... History teacher Mr. Bailey likes to lighten the atmosphere in his class, even if it is with the help of a bottle of Coke.

Administration & Faculty



"Am I boring you?" ... Mrs. Guillen as well as other teachers sometime find it difficult to make the subject matter appealing to their students.



"Can you believe that?" ... Mrs. Betty Mountjoy and Mrs. Lois Rombo of the chemistry department converse over simple dilemmas in laboratory reports.

Keeping Control

It's 7:45 and the tardy bell just rang. Students tried desperately to get to class on time, but not all did. For those students who were unable to make it to their first period class before the pledge, they knew that they were required to check in to their alpha-principals. Some had offices by the attendance office.

Not everybody dreaded going to the attendance office though; it did come in handy at certain times, for a lot of those students who didn't always feel well for one reason or another. Students knew they could depend on the attendance office as a place to go lie down and rest until they found a way home or until they felt better. The lower office helped out in many ways.

"What are you talking about?" Senior Christine Young and Coach Rusty Fartenberry talk and laugh about events during school. After four years the teachers and students knew each other pretty well.

The front office is like the heart of the building. Most of the major decisions about the school came out of this main office, including all the financial aspects of the school.

There is always something going on in the front office, whether it be the typing of Ms. Smith, Mrs. Roy's secretary, or the hard work of Principal Tom Gaul.

Mrs. Ray's office is in the front office. She is in charge of the junior class, NHS, discipline, and many other activities. If students are in need of assistance they can always count on her.

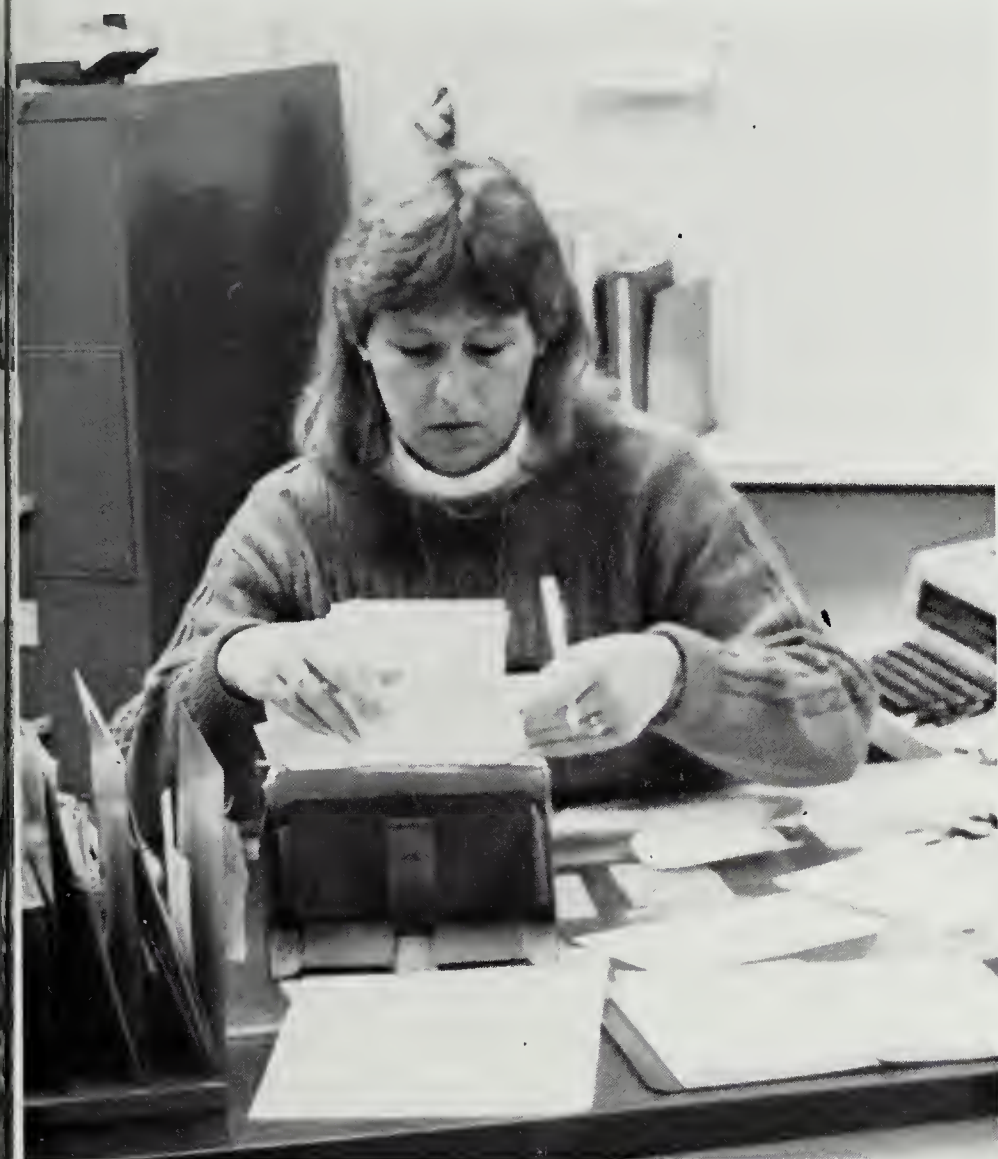
With all the typewriters banging and the phones off the hook, the front office definitely earns the name as the heart of the building.

"What are you doing Friday night" . . . English teacher Walt Carter, Principal Tom Gaul, track Coach Ron Helmer, and a student "hang out" in the hallway after classes. Administrators frequently patrolled the hallways making sure students were not skipping school.



Where is that card? ... Secretary Ms. Patty Smith looks for a student's schedule. At the beginning of the year many students had to change their schedules. Secretaries wrote passes for students to return to class.

Can I stop smiling now? ... Principal Tam Gaul takes a break from his daily routine to smile for a picture. Mr. Gaul found it very difficult to relax during the day, with all the work that goes with being a principal.

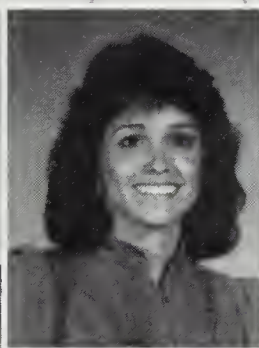
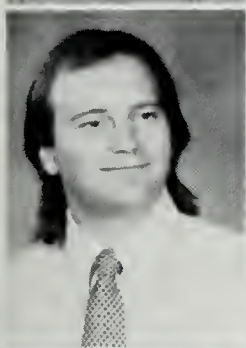


It must be here somewhere ... Mrs. Nancy Alvis helps out at the lower office. There was always a lot of paper work to do, and much help was needed.

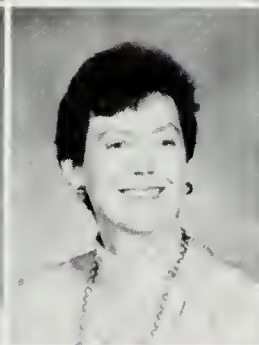
"What is that?" — Assistant principals Mrs. Delores Ray and Mrs. Pamela White talk over important issues about the school. Being a principal took lots of hard work and time, never any time to relax.



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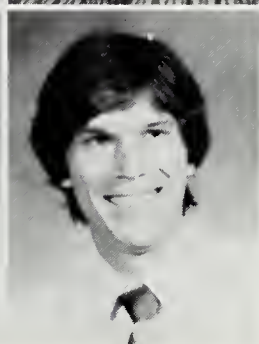
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Mrs. Elsie Woodland
Mr. David Zamperini
Mr. Nick Zurko



One more ought to do it. Ms. Leslie King tries to get a violin back in tune. Students found Ms. King's assistance a great time saver.

Are you listening? German teacher John Rose is known as an interesting teacher. He could get students involved in class and make them enjoy it also.



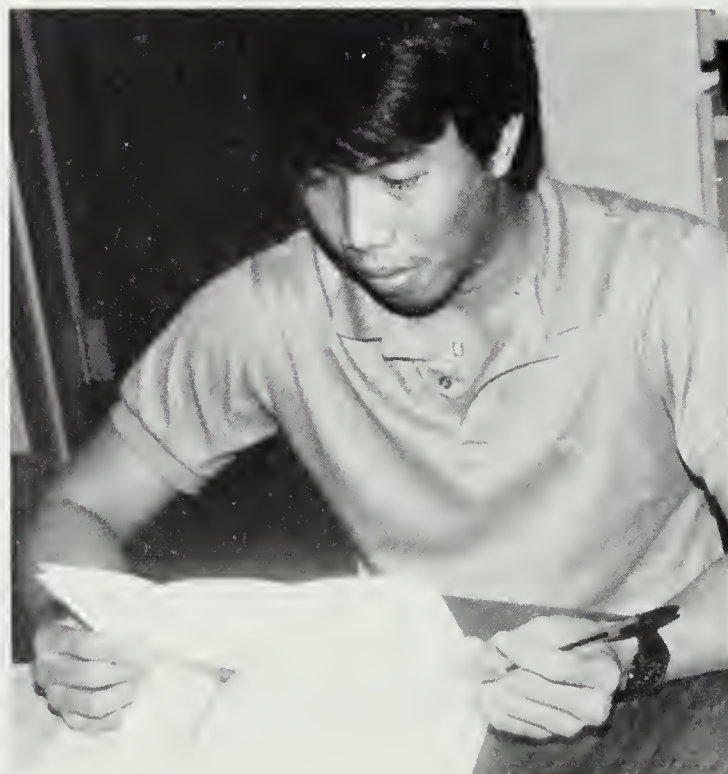
This is the easy part . . . Seniors Angie Buzcek and Yvette Meyers fill out SAT forms. Guidance counselors process SAT forms to make sure colleges receive them.

Time for a change . . . Senior Jored Powell seeks help to change his schedule. Schedule changes are frequently made when problems arise.



Princeton or Yale? . . . Students compare different course offerings of various universities. Seniors find the guidance department very useful when selecting colleges to apply to.

You need one more credit of math . . . A student discusses her schedule with her counselor. They make sure students have enough credits to graduate.



Guidance Towards Your Future

As freshmen, most students were unfamiliar with the guidance dept. But through their high school years, students became very well acquainted with their guidance counselors and the services they offered. The main purpose of the guidance department was summed up by director Douglas Eadie who explained, "First and foremost, counselors are here to help the students better understand themselves,

their options, and to assist in making choices from these options."

The guidance counselors were always there when problems arose. They arranged conferences between parents and faculty to solve these conflicts and made schedule changes when necessary.

As college drew closer and closer, seniors found that the major role of the guidance counselor was to process col-

lege applications, SAT's and financial aide forms. "I was unsure as to how to go about preparing for college," commented Senior Melanie Schuman, "but my guidance counselor helped me make the decisions that were important to my future."

Students who had already established their goals for the future had an advantage with the addition of Mrs. Phyllis O'Toole, the department's

new career counselor, who helps students define their interests and ambitions by helping them select job related courses. This made it easier to pursue the career they desired.

Together, students and counselors worked closely throughout the years. They tackled problems and overcame the struggles of high school to unlock the doors to the future.



An aide to the rescue ... Guidance aide Kari Price helps director Douglas Eadie. The department finds aides very helpful in lessening the workload.

There must be order ... A guidance secretary, Mrs. Livengood, prepares paperwork for the counselors. Secretaries keep the department together.

How to pick a school ... Kathy Poskivicious uses the Guidance catalogue to look at different universities. The catalogues also contained information concerning SAT's and financial aid forms.

Amazing Stories

Located at the center of the school is a quiet place of knowledge, the library. Opened from 7:20 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., helpful librarians and a room full of information can be found. It not only has a collection of approximately 26,000 books, 50 magazine subscriptions, and 3 newspaper subscriptions, but also an audiovisual (A.V.) section rich in equipment. Added new this year were three VCR's, four color televisions, six computers, a high tech copier and six microfiche readers, which are easier to use than the microfilm reels and one day will replace them. Mr. Gojekian, the A.V. librarian, expressed his wishes to open a computer laboratory for student use in the near future.

Students often went there to

study in peace or find extra research material. If time was tight before or after school, lunch passes could be obtained. These passes allowed students to come during their lunch shifts and use that extra time as needed. Mrs. Cortman, one of the librarians, commented, "This system is very successful. More and more are taking advantage of the opportunity."

The library is constantly changing and growing for the better. Miss Doyle, another librarian, expressed her feelings toward the changes in saying, "Each year more students are becoming familiar with the library and are using it more frequently. The changes make it easier to accommodate them. It excites and amazes me."



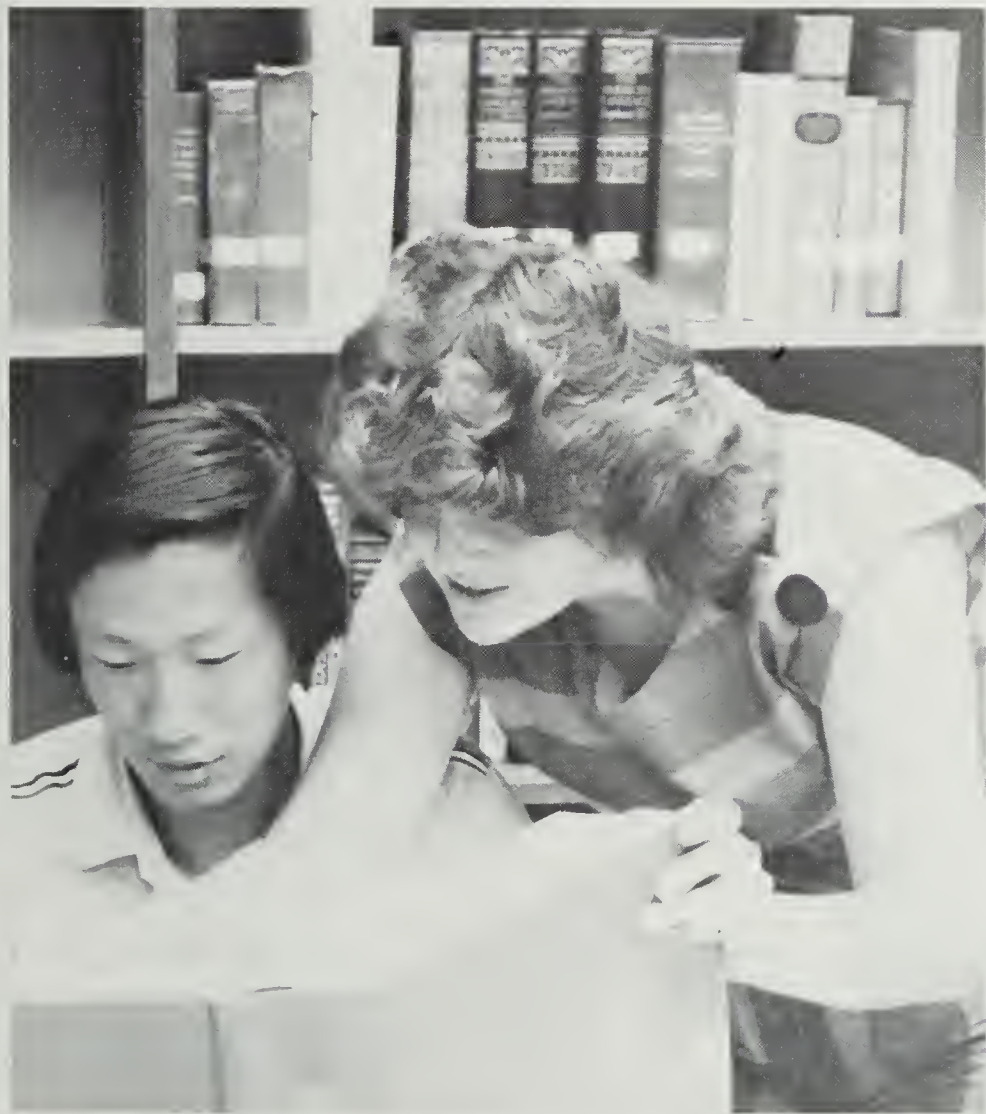
It should be right here! Senior Maria Talostas looks for research material. Library books are a great help in writing papers.

Good Morning! One of our helpful librarians, Mrs. Sherry Cortman prepares the desk for a new day at school. The librarians are always willing to assist.

Hmm — This one might be interesting. Junior Christine Chang searches the card catalog for a needed book. Students rely on the catalog in finding materials.



If you look in the reference room . . . Librarian Ms. Susan Doyle assists Junior Julie Candie in locating needed information. Librarians are always on hand to assist students with research work as well as to suggest interesting reading material.

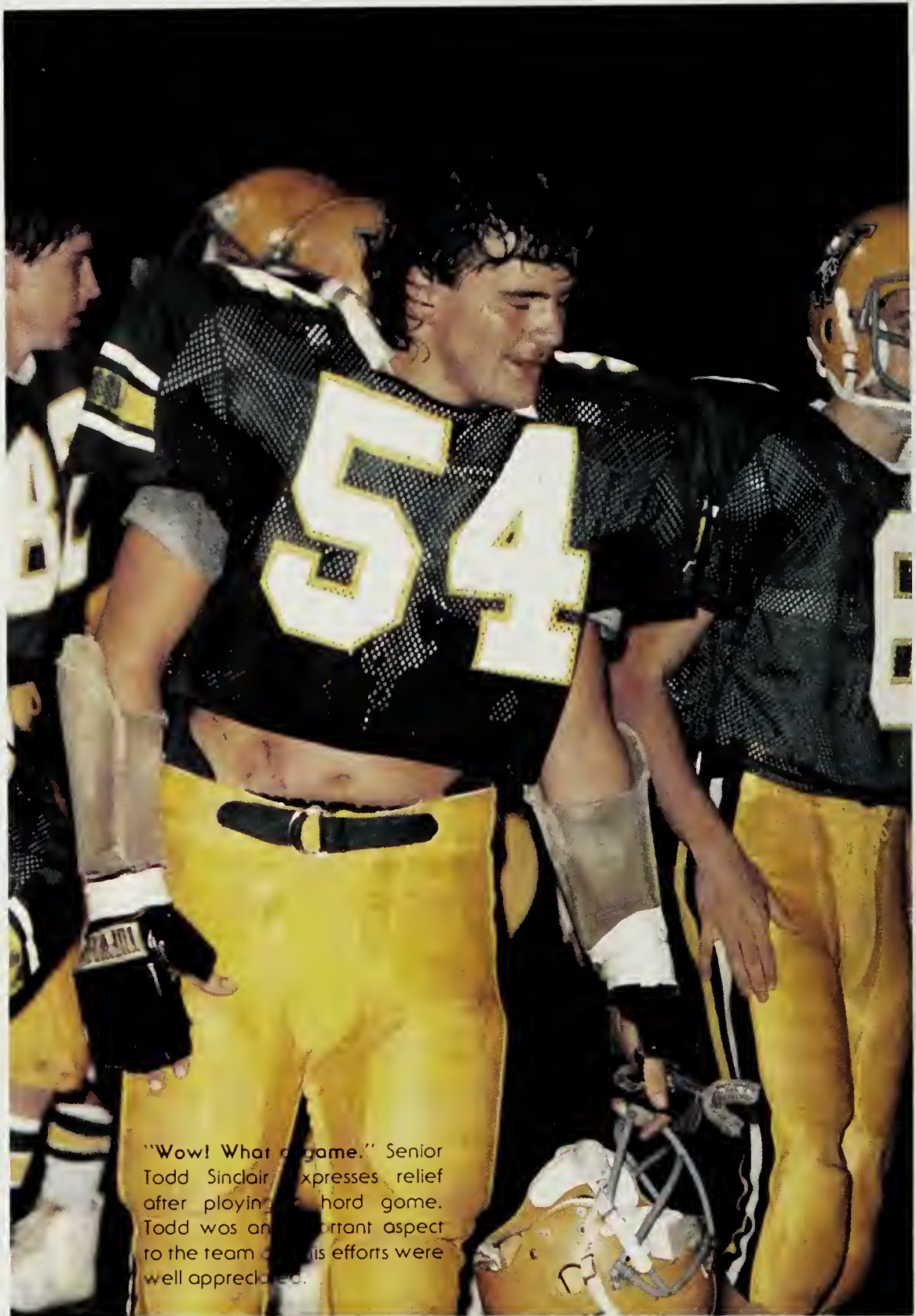


I think this is what you need. Chemistry teacher Mrs. Betty Mauntjoy instructs one of her students on the assignment. Teachers often use the library by taking the entire class for research during a class period.

Is this what you're looking for? Library aide Kelly Cox helps William Sia find the research necessary. Kelly, a senior, aided both third and sixth period.

"Listen to this tune, man..." Senior Kevin McAllister demonstrates his musical talent during his piano-theory class. His originality and personality were expressed in music.

"You cut out and I'll trace!" Seniors Anitra Brown and Ivan Alvey help in decorating the school store. The responsibility is given to the advertising class.



"Wow! What a game." Senior Todd Sinclair expresses relief after playing a hard game. Todd was an important aspect to the team and his efforts were well appreciated.

Bonds and "Family Ties"

The Senior year was a time for reflection. Seniors began to realize that this was the last year to enrich their high school memories. The opportunity for independence gave them mixed feelings of excitement and remorse. It was time for them to ready themselves to make a stand in the world. Every senior was about to make the choice of either going away to college, away from family and special friends or going right out into the working world to establish their life as

an individual.

During these last months of their high school days, many students became susceptible to the well-known disease "senioritis." Since it was the last time all their good friends would be together, they tried to enjoy every possible moment. The realization of achieving the long awaited independence would be a relief, but a frightening one. It was time for them to grow up and take charge of their lives. So, these last opportunities for them to

be all together were times for socializing. School activities and supporting the school became important to

"...parties and games on the weekends..."

each senior since it was their last year to show their school spirit. Much free time was spent being with the close long-

time friends whether it was at McDonald's after school, Springfield Mall, parties and games on the weekends — wherever the chance existed to make memories that were not to ever be forgotten.

Throughout the year, seniors established strong bonds of friendship, "family ties," which had a unique meaning for all. It is time now to hold those "family ties" in their hearts and grow to become individuals.



"What was the name again?" Senior class president Beth Warlick is taking names for the homecoming Princesses. The class officers were involved in homecoming.

Senior



"Oh no, look at this mess"
Government teacher Mrs. Shipplett conducts her advanced placement class through a mock election. This assignment was worth the work.

"This float is the best one yet."
Varsity club sponsor Miss Sue Bana shows her school spirit by getting the club involved in the homecoming parade.

"Go Big Green." Senior Jennifer Clardy roots on her team at the homecoming game. Her pep and spirit help lead the team to victory that night.

Leaders of Today

When it came to organizing and working on the various senior class activities such as the homecoming float, senior class trip and most important graduation, senior president Beth Warnick had no problem dedicating herself to the class for another year. The class pulled together last year to present a great prom, and Beth anticipated no problems for the senior year.

"Bringing the senior class together to raise money from the various activities to their class fund was a difficult task last year, but this year was a totally new experience," commented treasurer Jenny

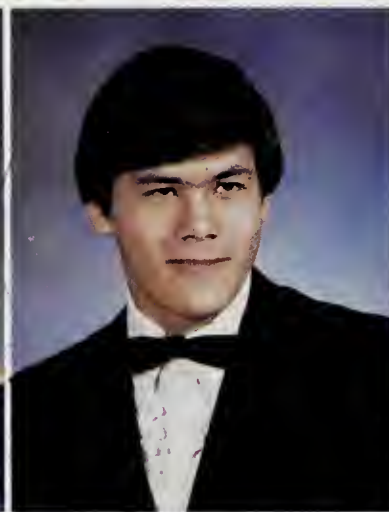
Sutherland. The class really pulled together in the final days of their high school years.

Working well together the four officers listened, commented and decided among themselves what they believed would create the best class. Pulling together rather than working alone was an aim achieved by this class. Beth Warnick stated, "To aim high is the only way."

Senior Class Officers ... Secretary Cindy Woodburn; Treasurer Jenny Sutherland; President Beth Warnick; Vice President Abby Hatcher.



Jason G. Adkinson
Patricia Albert
William L. Albright
Ivan Alevy



Richard Alexander
Lisa Allard
Mette Andersen
Penny Anderson



Jimmy Anthanas
Michelle A. Aquino
Jeff A. Arrington
Tiffany K. Ashworth





Mark Austin
Dereck Ayres
Matthew D. Babcock
Glenn C. Baird



John G. Baker
Michael N. Baker
Eric Ballentine
Eric A. Barker



John M. Barnes
Mary E. Barnes
Michael F. Barrett
Maria C. Basile



Okay, everyone, this is the plan . . . President Beth Warnick states Homecoming plans to the seniors in preparation for the Homecoming festivities.

Officers at work . . . Abby Horcher and Jenny Sutherland take notes at a senior class meeting. Notes were always helpful to review for guidance.

Best in State

It took more than just time, it took energy and dedication to be honored with being chosen for Boys' and Girls' State.

Each year, a few select juniors spend a week of their summer setting up mock city governments. Elections for public offices were held during the week, and ultimately, being elected as governor of your state was the main goal.

The purpose of Boys' and Girls' State is to educate students about our state's government, and teach them how it is run. Lisa Allard commented, "A more enjoyable

part of the week was learning how the governor came to be elected to his office."

Boys' and Girls' State was a great opportunity for students to gain a better understanding of our government, meet new friends, and have fun. Senior David Tonnenson stated, "We got to meet some very influential people in our state government. It was a good learning experience, and I'm glad to have had the chance to participate."

Girls' State Attendants Christine Young, Lisa Allard, and Lisa Malloy.



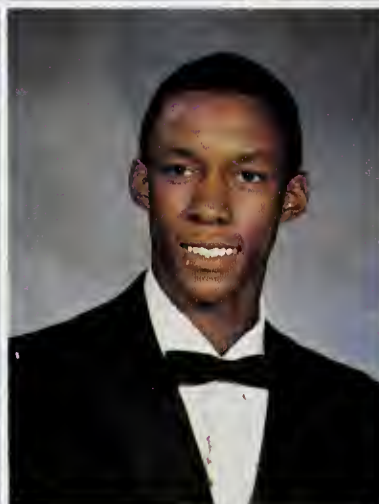
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Darnellia Bennett
Kevin L. Berry
Janice M. Best
Adrian Beving





Harminder Bhangu
Joseph A. Birdsall
Frances P. Blanch
Melis Blankenship



Rebecca L. Blevins
Thomas C. Blevins
Christopher Boling
Loraine M. Bonette



Sam C. Booth
Eric Bossard
Stacy L. Boston
Joe Bowers



Boys' State Attendants 1st Row: Scott Corter, Glenn Holl, Dove Shultz, James Boyt. 2nd Row: James Nagle, Steve Honkins, Joe Thomas, Rondy Knutson. 3rd Row: Steven Kurtz, David Tonnerson, Chris Mosokewicz, Shown Farrow.

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Charles A. Boyer
Diane R. Boyer
Richard C. Boyd



Anne M. Boyle
James C. Boyt
Duke S. Bradie
Kimberly Bradley



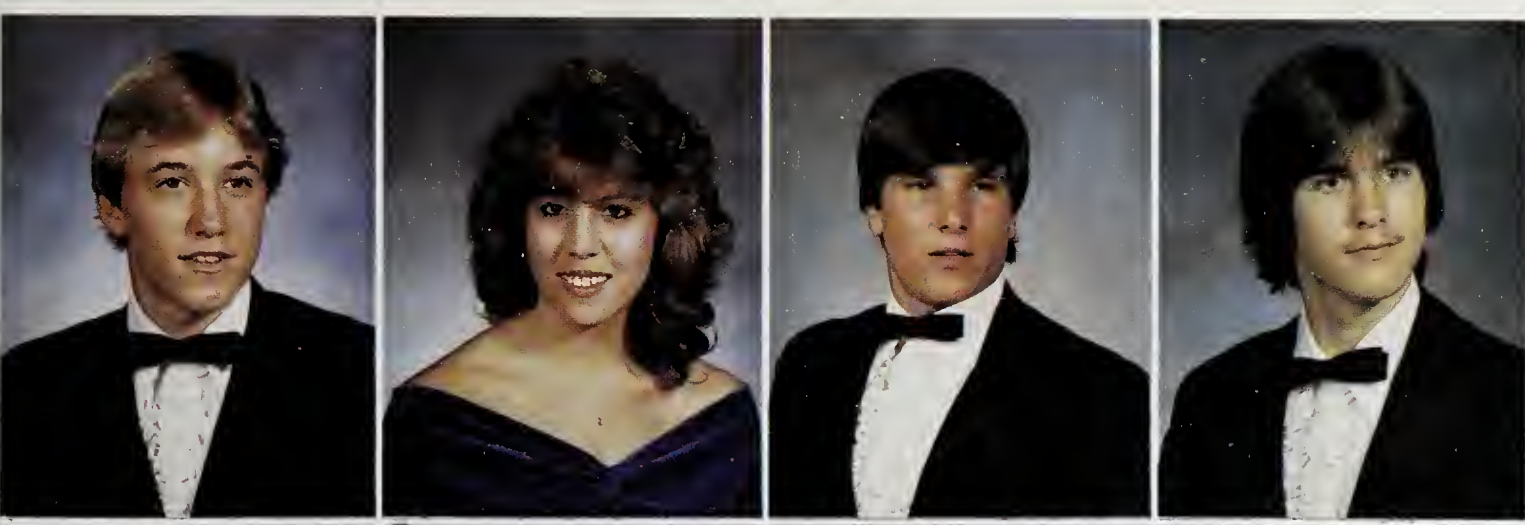
Kevin W. Bragg
Hali Brandstein
Debora Brantley
George Brickwedde



They're at the top! Senior club officers are responsible for organizing the entire senior class. These four were chosen to be leaders because of the respect they had gained from their class.

May I have your attention? Senior Molly McDow prepares to conduct a French Honor Society meeting. Molly's knowledge and ability in this foreign language makes her capable of fulfilling her duties to the club.





William C. Broger
Anita L. Brown
Curtis C. Brown
Devon Brown



Phillip P. Brown
Michael Brussock
David Brutski
Samona P. Bryant



Angela Buczek
Lisa D. Buige
Jonathan P. Burgess
Brett Burke

Seniors Take Charge

If you walked into a Norsemen meeting, you would have seen Robbie O'Toole presiding. And if you came to a Vorsity Club meeting, President Anne Marenick would have been leading. What did these clubs have in common? Both clubs were led by seniors. Along with these two clubs, SADD, FBLA, and the National Honor Society also had senior officers.

Follow the leader . . . Senior Glen Hall directs the mighty Viking marching band during a pep rally. Glenn's presence is easily seen by band members.

Clubs elected these members from the Class of '86 as their officers because of their qualifications. Seniors had a great influence among these clubs because of their many years of involvement. Several of the senior officers had been involved with the club activities throughout their high school years. Vorsity cheerleader Julie Condie commented, "We felt that senior Jennifer Clordy and Dono Strickland would make good captains because of their many years of cheerleading."

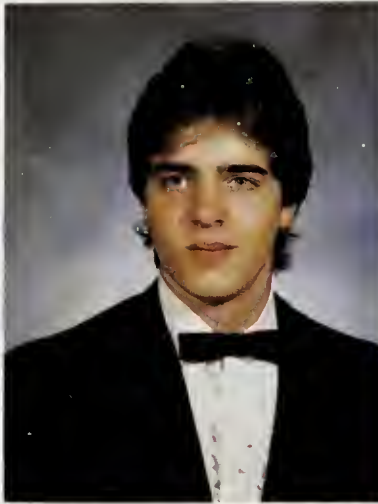
Most of the seniors were also very anxious to get involved

with club activities. When asked why she was looking forward to being president of SADD, Angie Buczek replied, "I've been with SADD for two years, and I'm glad to be president because I'm looking forward to getting involved."

Club unity and success depends on how much officers are willing to contribute. Senior officers combined their spirit, experience and leadership abilities to make it an extremely successful year for the clubs.



Wade A. Burrows
David L. Butler
Kelly M. Byrd
Carol B. Cahill



Dawn M. Campbell
Robert Cantley
Beth Caramanica
Kendall Carpenter



William Carstanjen
Elizabeth Carter
Scott C. Carter
Cheryl Catalfamo



Future Educators

Senior teaching has become a traditional week of fun and work displayed by both seniors and their pupils. Seniors took the place of their favorite teacher and instructed the students.

The week was a challenge for the seniors. They realized that they needed to work as hard as being a teacher as they did at being a student. Senior Tony Kostecky stated, "I thought it would be a laid back week until I realized it wasn't all fun and games."

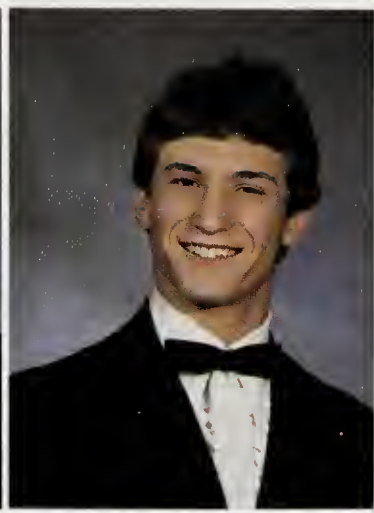
In addition to becoming teachers the senior officers become administrators. They patrolled hallways and classrooms and ran the school

under the careful supervision of the experienced administrators. Senior president Beth Wornick said, "It felt good to be the big cheese."

The students began senior teaching week with a smile anticipating an easy week; they were soon surprised and saddened when quizzes and tests were administered by the senior teachers. Sophomore Todd Pallo said, "I joked around a lot until they gave a test. Then it wasn't too funny."

Move the transparency up please . . .
Senior Cindy Woodburn points special items to note to her class. She touches all the bases to prepare her class for a quiz.

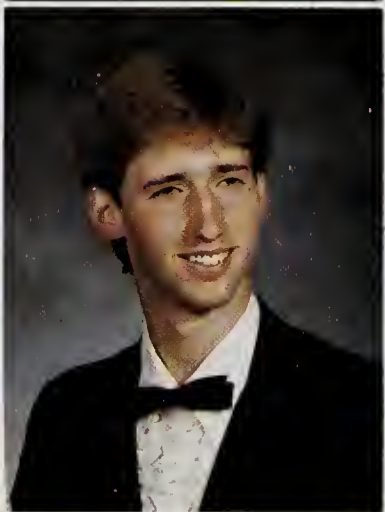




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Steve Celata
Pete Celio



Christine Ceppa
Danielle Champion
Paula A. Chaney
Monica Chapman



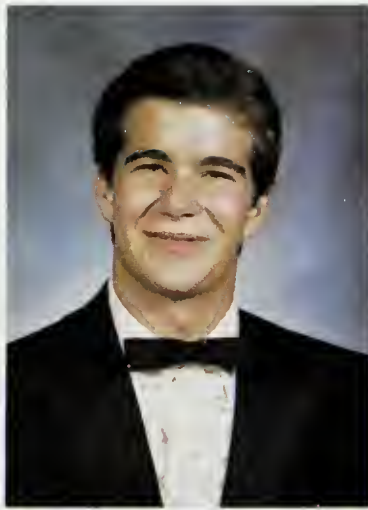
Humera S. Chaudhary
David A. Chisholm
Michelle Christianson
Kelly A. Christie



Good is to bad, as ... Senior Jenny Sutherland discusses "Anologies" with her English class. She uses her own English knowledge to instruct her class better.

All right, Everyone quiet! Junior Dion Mina listens attentively as Senior teachers Cindy Woodburn and Jenny Sutherland instruct him and the rest of his class. Students were known to clown around in the absence of their usual teacher.

Colin J. Chura
James M. Church
Christopher Cindric
Jennifer Clardy



Cheston B. Clark
Pamela D. Clark
Matthew J. Clayton
Marie E. Clements



Joshua M. Cohn
Sherri M. Collie
Jerome M. Collins
Cheryl A. Colpas



Photo Memories

When school lets out for the summer, it doesn't enter the minds of most students again until September. Exceptions each year are the rising seniors, who returned early in August for their first introduction to their senior year with senior portraits. When they put their drapes on or adjusted their tux-fronts, they got their first real taste of becoming a senior.

With all the other things that needed to be done during one's senior year — applications, ordering caps and gowns, taking the SAT's — portraits

were usually first on the agenda. "I'm glad we took our portraits over the summer to get them out of the way," Vance Phillips stated.

If the memories of one's high school years ever begin to fade, seniors would only have to review their class portraits. As senior Carol Cahill remarked, "Senior portraits are a memory for a lifetime!"

Picture Perfect . . . Senior Kevin Myers sits patiently while the photographer positions him for a tux pose. Upright posture and, of course, a smile are two components for a complete shot.





Does this look O.K.? Senior Morto Soldivor wants to be sure her drape is positioned the correct way. Preparing for senior portraits can be a very frustrating process but the final product is worth the effort.

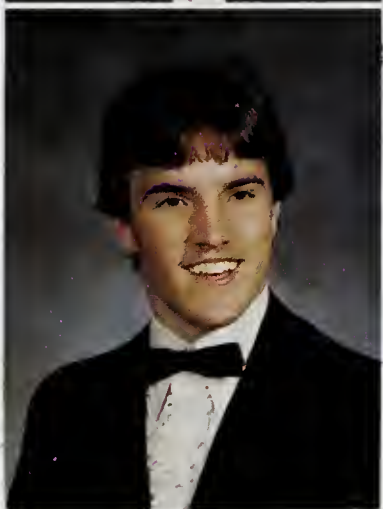
Let's get this over with ... Senior Elizobeth Merling calmly awaits the shot of the camera. She is being photographed informally showing her casual style. Seniors were photographed in a variety of poses.



John R. Coltron
Lee Colvin
Lisa A. Colvin
Mary A. Connerley



Jill A. Copas
Mark Copney
Bonnie S. Cornell
Suzanne M. Corner



Stephen Cornwell
Scott A. Coulson
Kelly R. Cox
Ginger Coxey

BIG STEPS AHEAD

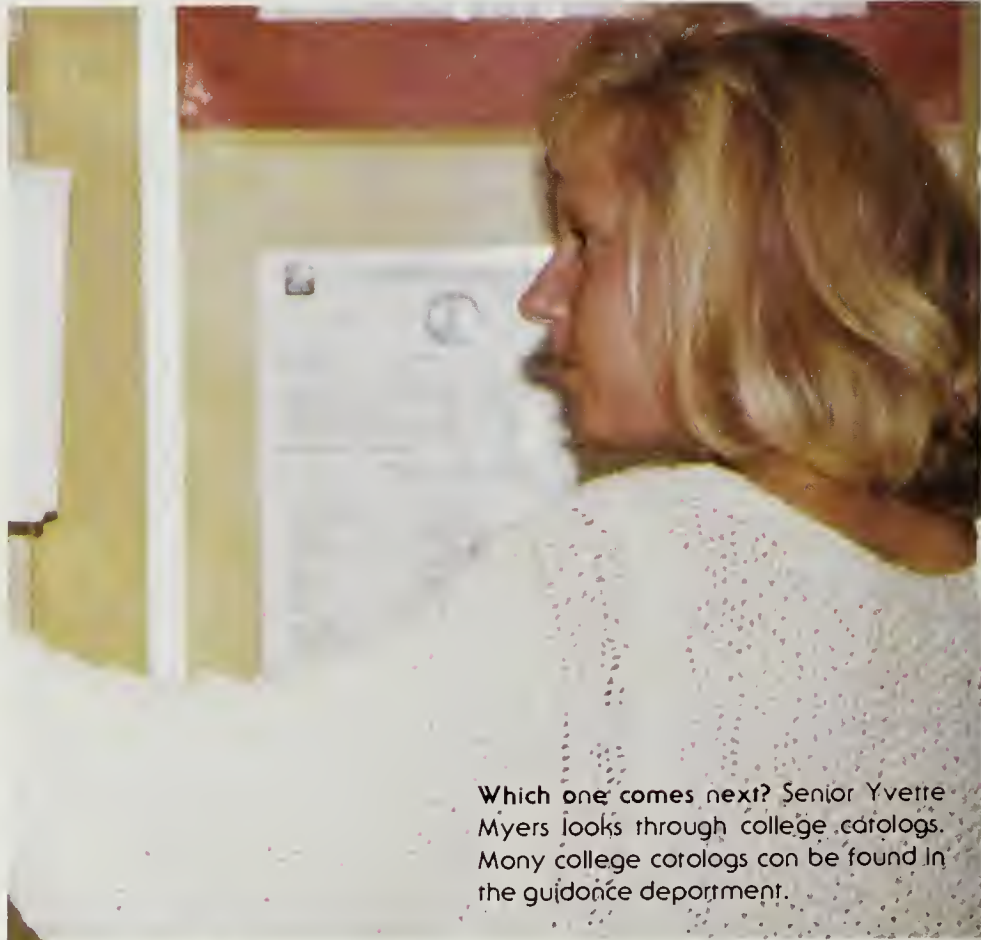
Even though the actual preparation for college begins with the first day of the first grade, people delay until their senior year. This preparation includes writing to the colleges you wish to attend, taking the S.A.T.'s, visiting schools, attending college night, and talking with guidance counselors. Senior Tim McMahon had this to say, "I've worked hard to maintain a high G.P.A. and have taken the S.A.T.'s several times."

Grades were considered one of the most important aspects of college preparation. For some students, though, grades

were a difficult aspect of the academic life.

High school serves as a stepping stone for the big leap into college life. "By taking accelerated classes to prepare us, high school offers many opportunities for us to grow as individuals both mentally and physically," commented senior Tom Sullivan.

Even though seniors realize that their G.P.A.'s and class rank are calculated at the end of their junior year, most try to maintain the highest G.P.A. they can through the first semester of their senior year.

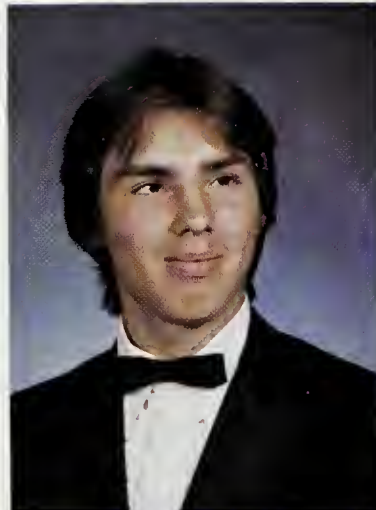


Which one comes next? Senior Yvette Myers looks through college catalogs. Many college catalogs can be found in the guidance department.

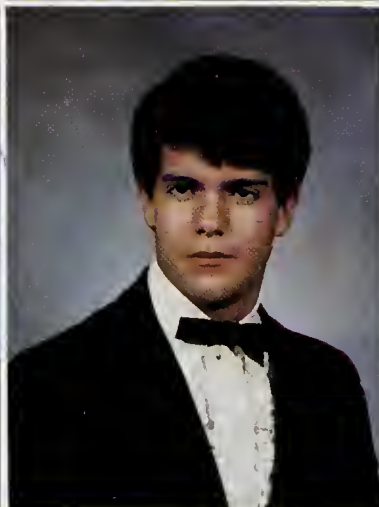
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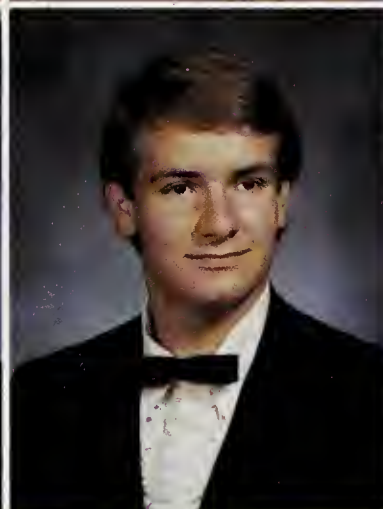


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Gregory B. Dalgleish
Paul M. Demanda
Frederick Davidson





James O. Davies
Dorothy E. Davis
Janet D. Davis
Michelle L. Davis



Thomas E. Davis
John F. Dawson
Darren DeBloois
Kevin DeChristopher



Donna A. Decker
Kimberly Demarse
Julie A. Demott
Kimberly Deshong



Where is this one? Senior Korhy Poskevicius looks through a college application. An application must be completed and sent to the school in order to be accepted.

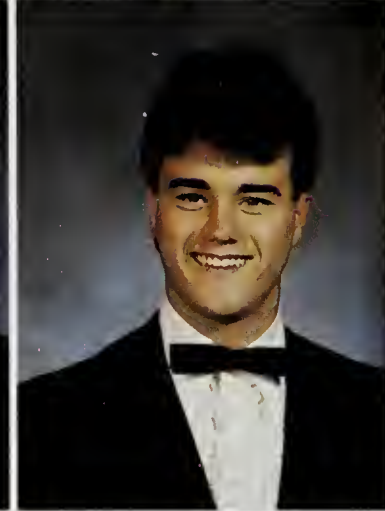


This one sounds good. Senior Yvette Myers points out a college close to home to Senior Angie Buczek. For many seniors a college close to home is a necessity.

Shaun C. Dew
Quyen Do
David M. Dobrozsi
Jeffrey A. Dodge



Lisa J. Dodson
Ernest W. Doss
Norman J. Dove
Sean W. Dowd



Martha J. Drake
Suzanne M. Ducote
Erin E. Duecy
Laura Dugger



Boy, that was harder than I thought!

Mike Nabors contemplates his scare after completing the sample SAT given at the end of the preparatory class.



A well deserved break ... Lea Grimwell takes some time to talk with her friends. The sample SAT's were sometimes tedious and frustrating and even the shortest break was welcomed.

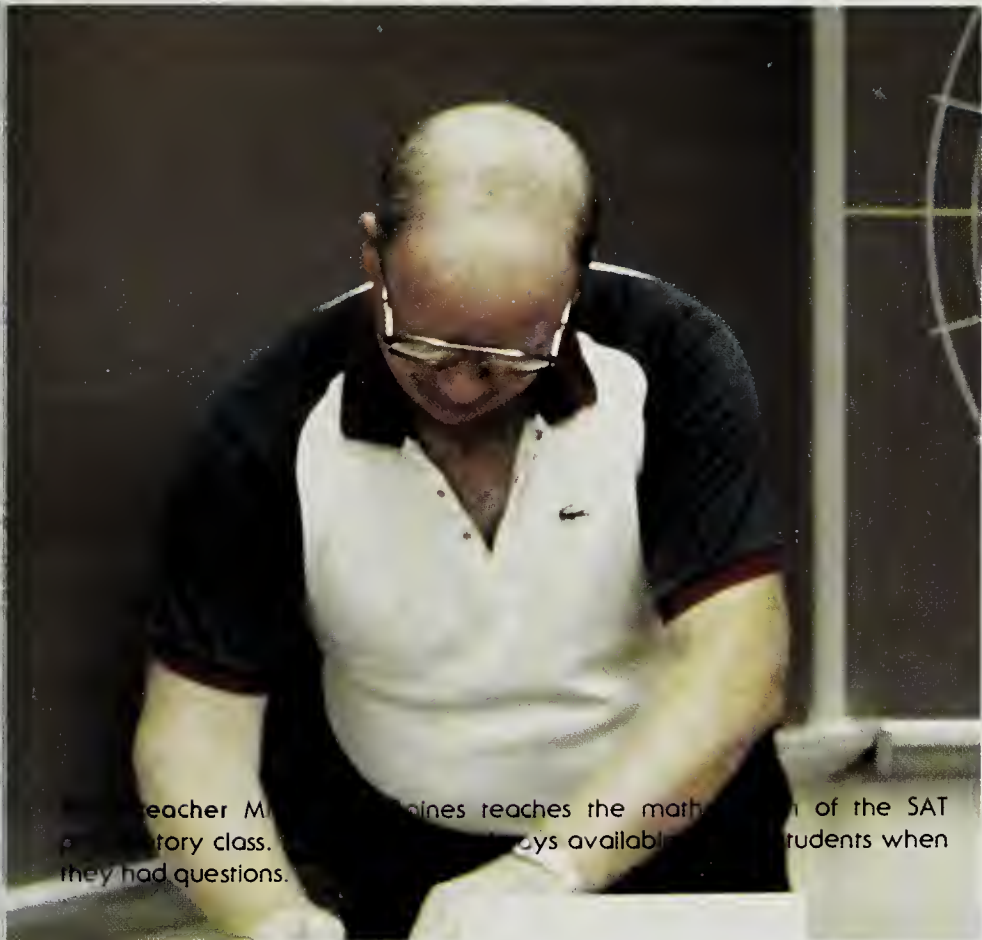
SAT's: A Springboard to Success

For most seniors, college is the one thing foremost in their minds. At this point in their high school years, maintaining a good GPA, choosing the right college, and, of course, scoring well on SAT's are their major concerns.

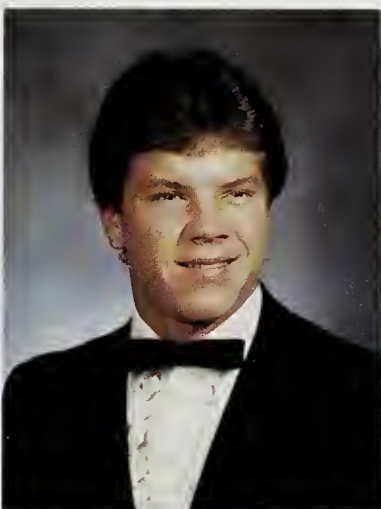
Seniors may take the SAT's more than once to improve their first score; some take the test up to 4 or 5 times to try to obtain the score they want to send to colleges.

A good way to prepare for SAT's is the preparatory class of-

fered in early fall which is taught by guidance counselor Mrs. Carol Clark and math teacher Mr. James Raines. Mr. Raines said, "The SAT course informs the students of the general atmosphere of the actual test, refreshes in math and vocabulary and teaches how to budget time when taking the test." Senior Rebecca Blevins said, "The SAT preparatory class helped me to better understand the test itself."



Teacher Mr. James Raines teaches the mathematics of the SAT preparatory class. He is always available to help students when they had questions.



Tamara A. Eckfield
Carina E. Edberg
James B. Elliot
Robin L. Ellis



Melissa D. Elswick
Sonya M. Faber
Nancy L. Fajna
Adam W. Falconia



David S. Farrow
Mary J. Faucett
Michael Feathers
Todd M. Feickert

Patricia C. Fields
Edward E. Fiess
Robert R. Finger
Jeffrey Flanagan



Joanna M. Fleming
Lucretia Flores
Melyssa Florio
Marjion L. Flowers



Andre R. Foster
Brian K. Foster
Scott D. Francis
Kimberly A. Franklin



Who knows what they're doing? . . . A group of Auto Mechanics students gather during class to learn new concepts. Many found this class helpful in finding jobs.



This is going to look so pretty . . . Senior Robin Walker blow dries a friend's hair. Robin plans to go into the cosmetology field after graduation.



Ready For The World

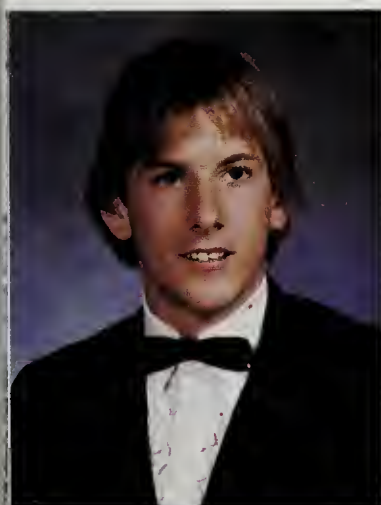
With college only around the corner, seniors were finding it necessary to earn money to save in preparation for the tremendous expense of college. Seniors felt the need to help their parents pay for this important educational change.

Inflation was also squeezing precious money from the wallets of seniors. Dating became more expensive and maintaining a car usually took

whatever money was left. Many seniors went in search of a job. "Working every day after school made it hard to get all of the homework done, but the money was well worth it," commented senior Lynn Panka.

Employers understood the complications of student employees. Evening and weekend hours were usually given for the students to work.

Your hair is so long . . . Senior Dottie Davis brushes through Ms. Barbie's hair. Cosmetology classes prepared the girls for a satisfying career directly out of high school.



Chris S. Frazier
Douglas A. Frazier
Melissa R. Frye
Baby S. Fua



Susan Gaddy
Mary Gallehugh
Lorri A. Gandy
Ruth A. Garland



Cindy Garrity
Shari Gathje
Tracey L. Gavala
Frank D. Gayle

Epidemic Strikes!

Na, it's not as deadly as the plague, but it is just as contagious. This disease is far from rare and is usually contracted by seniors. Signs are well recognized and equally dreaded by the faculty. This disease is most commonly known as *senioritis*.

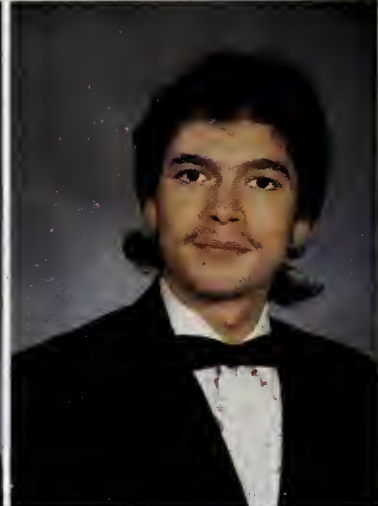
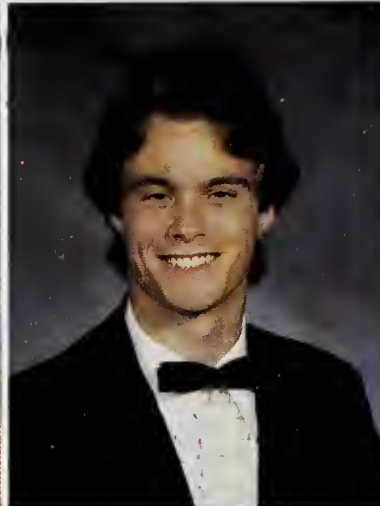
Symptoms of this disease began at the toes with a feeling of numbness. Vitality and movement were slowed and even with six minutes to reach the next class, tardiness was often the result. As the disease progressed, the numbness spread to the upper extremities. "I found it harder and harder to get to school each

day and stay awake!" commented Sophia Villagamez. Seniors realized this disease would end with an important part of their life — high school. Minds wandered back to the freshman year when students first entered the awe-inspiring school. The good times were remembered and the bad moments were forgotten. Holly Morris stated, "I enjoyed high school, but the best is yet to come." Reminiscing ended with the thought of a new life just over the horizon. The ailment continued until the only known cure arrived — graduation.



Just resting my eyes! Greg Wassenberg takes time to rest his eyes. Although this was sometimes mistaken as sleep, seniors knew it was deep concentration.

Cynthia L. Geiger
Tiffany R. Gilchrist
Gerald S. Giles
Steven L. Gillam



Sandra L. Gohrband
Michael W. Gorham
Elaine F. Gracey
Darryl L. Grady



Richard M. Gray
Teresa E. Gray
Lee A. Grimley
Donna J. Groover





Heather Grubaugh
Margaret G. Gruss
Lori A. Guilder
Nicol C. Gullett



Christy J. Gum
Lisa A. Gurz
Gregory Guthrie
Christine Guyler



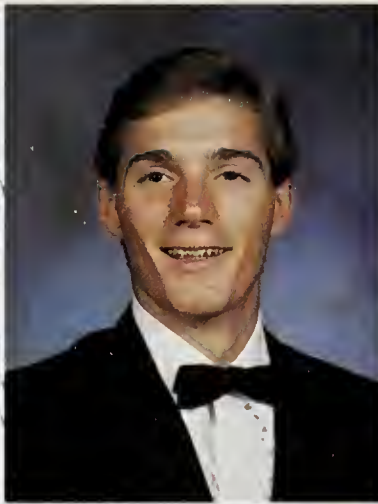
Joey Guzzo
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Christopher Hagan
Charlotte Haithcock



Yeh, I'm listening! While listening to his teacher, Steven Stiles' mind drifts to the offerschool social life which he is anxiously ontriciporing.

Not a common sight . . . John Short, and Melanie Schumann work on their ossignment. Seniors storted the year warking hord, but sometimes diligence wore off.

Bruce A. Hall
Glenn H. Hall
Peter J. Hamilton
Sean L. Hammond



Steven Hankins
Matthew R. Hardwick
Jennifer Hargett
Thomas S. Harris



Michael T. Harrison
Carol A. Harstad
Terri K. Hartlaub
Tracy D. Harvey



Sensational Spirit

The spirit in the senior class was overwhelming. Since the seniors were the "rulers" of the school, they showed their excitement and seniority at pep rallies and athletic contests.

A Viking tradition among the senior class was to choose a Viking mascot. That person's responsibility was to promote school spirit along with the cheerleaders and also served as a representative of senior spirit. The privilege of being a Viking mascot this year was given to Hali Brondstein.

Spirited senior Dove Kline commented, "I think spirit is im-

portant because it provides a positive outlet for otherwise aggressive and possibly even violent actions. Cheering at the games allowed students to release some of the stress accumulated within the span of the single school day."

Knowing this was their last year, the seniors had to make it the best. "We want to show the school that we are the best class ever!" commented senior Tora Reilly.

I'm so nervous . . . Viking mascot, Hali Brondstein, gets a little nervous at her first big football game.





We're number one! . . . Senior Mally McDaw cheers on our football team to victory.



Shawn P. Hatch
Abby Hatcher
Audrey L. Hatcher
Johnathan M. Hawks

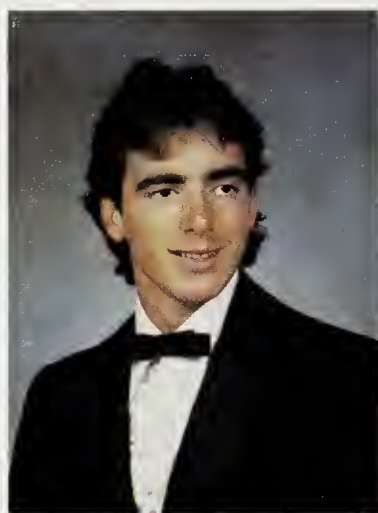


John J. Healy
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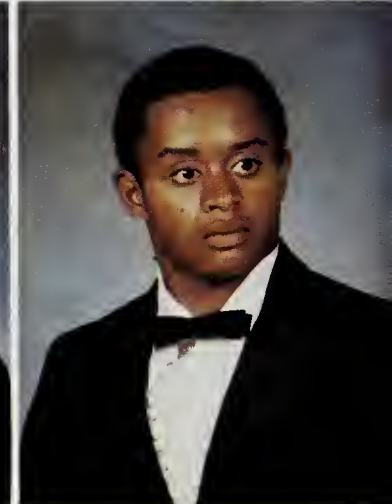
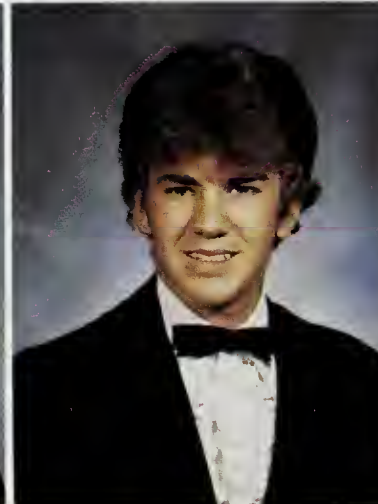
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John E. Hester
Valerie L. Hibbard



Denise S. Hilliker
Michael Hirschberg
Robert Hodges
Wayne D. Hodgkinson



Michelle M. Hoehn
David A. Hollis
Jeffrey W. Holman
John V. Hopkins



Drummin' to the beat . . . Senior Robby O'Toole practices his drumming for the upcoming parties. Rabby's band played at many parties over the weekends.

Go Vikes . . . Senior Hali Brandstein spends a lot of her spare time cheering on the mighty Vikings. Hali is the Woodbridge Viking mascot.

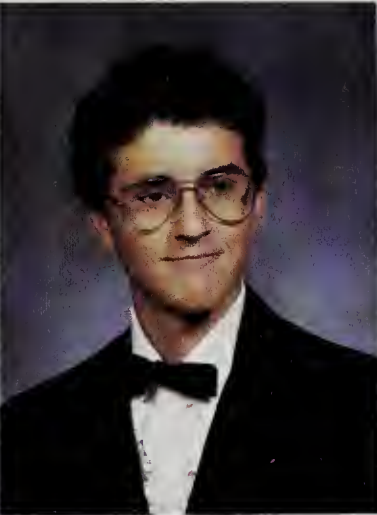


Doing what they do best

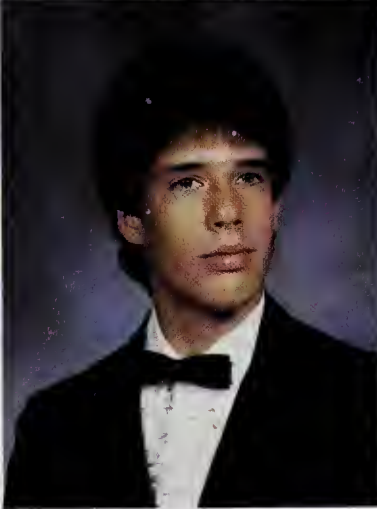
During their last year in high school seniors wanted to spend their leisure time in the best possible way. Many upperclassmen participated in extracurricular activities which occupied their Friday nights. Football and cheerleading were major sources of entertainment for both viewers and players. Following the games, some seniors enjoyed attending the dances. Those who did not attend the dances looked for parties. The newest thing in party entertainment was the hiring of live bands. Senior drummer Rabby O'Taale commented "My band can tell that our hours of hard practicing

paid off at the first party we did because everyone gathered around and danced." It was a great feeling for the members of these bands to be so appreciated and well-liked. Once they had their first "gig" the second and third performances were easily completed. All of the seniors loved to get together over the weekends at parties, football games and dances to catch up on gossip because they found it difficult to converse a great deal during school hours. "Free time gave everybody time to relax and enjoy themselves," commented Donna Decker.

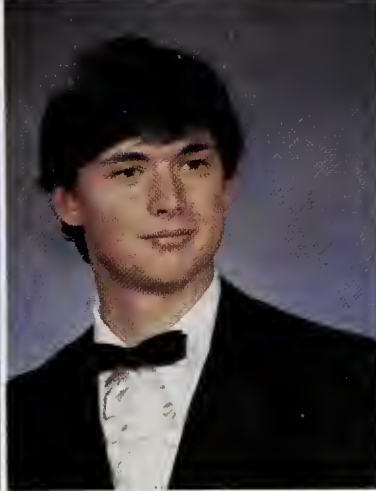
I need a break . . . Senior Greg Williams relaxes from a tough day of school work. By sixth period most students are ready to throw off their shoes and kick back.



Tracy Horne
Stephen T. Howard
Ronald A. Howey
Bradford S. Hudson



Gregory Hughes
Richard S. Huyett
Hung C. Huynh
Joseph E. Irvin



Lisa R. Jackson
Eric Jahnke
Bjorgvin G. Jakopsson
Anissa L. Jenkins

Pamela A. Jenney
 Laura Jennings
 Desarie L. Jordan
 Jeffrey C. Johnson



Kim Johnson
 Scott r. Johnson
 Shannon A. Johnson
 Lori R. Jones



Michelle Y. Jones
 Paul B. Jones
 Rodger A. Jones
 Elizabeth A. Joyce



I can even do it without looking! Drummer Robby O'Taale hesitates to look up at the rest of the band in between beats. Robby also plays for the school's Marching Band.

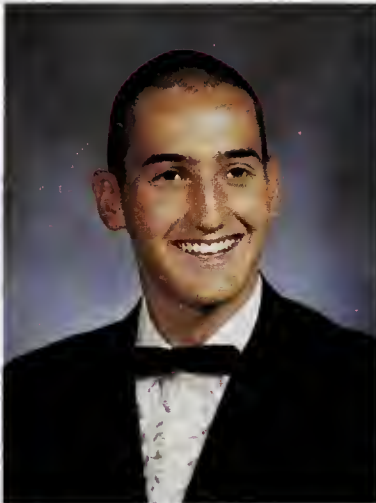
1, 2, ... 1, 2, 3, 4! Lead singer Don Busic, lead guitarist Steve Warner, and drummer Robby O'Taale combine their sounds, along with the help of Chris Korcalo and Brian Hammond.



Joseph S. Jung
Kristin Kaldmaa
Kulvinder V. Kaur
Michael R. Keller



Marion C. Kennedy
Wendi Kent
Lorraine Kerlavage
Karin B. Keuchel



Michael F. King
Sherri King
Michelle L. Kittle
David C. Kline

Senior Rockers

The senior class was given another way to make their weekends the most memorable of their senior year. The seniors had been introduced to the two new rock groups called Access and Ambush. The new bands entertained at school and many parties and other "get togethers" during the school year and before the beginning of the year.

Not only did Access and Ambush both play many of the Top 40 hits that were being heard on the radio stations, but they also played some of the old songs which were enjoyed by the audience. Both groups had made up songs of their own and played them to appreciative audiences.

Access had only two seniors in their band; Rob O'Toole played the drums, and Steve Warner played guitar. They also had two juniors and one sophomore with the band. Don Busick played guitar and was the lead vocalist; Brian Hammond played guitar

while Chris Korcalo played the keyboard.

Ambush had all seniors in their band: Duke Brady played lead guitar; Scott Plum played rhythm guitar; Chuck Smith played bass guitar; and Chris Law was the lead vocalist for this group. Ambush ran into a few problems with their members and decided to dissolve.

Both of these bands were very serious about their music. With plenty of practice and hard work, they hope to take their music further than just a high school band. One would be advised to keep a lookout for these two successful high school bands and their members in the future.

La, La, Lal Access lead singer Don Busick puts out the words while at the same time, plays his guitar. It takes lots of practice and concentration to keep the rhythm right with the guitar while singing the song.



Herbert Knerr
Randy A. Knutson
Gyvel Koester
Kevin C. Korkalo



Anthony Kostelecky
Michael Krierhe
Jo Ann A. Kubica
Stephen M. Kurtz



Yong C. Kwon
Elizabeth M. Kyle
Jennifer E. Laabs
Denver P. Lane



Hmm ... what do I need? Senior Johnny Beadle stops at his locker between periods to grab his books for his next class. Many students used the six minutes between classes to go to their lockers to get more books.



Umm That looks good! Jaanne Kubica looks down into the snack bar as Cherie Hebert pays. Many seniors took advantage of the snack bar during and after school.

A Senior At Last

Every senior looked forward to his senior year, and there were many different reasons why. Other than being the last year of their high school education, there were also a few privileges for them this past year.

The seniors had their own locker section which was located by the guidance offices. This area was used by the seniors to escape from all of the underclassmen.

One of the new and more

exciting privileges was the senior snack bar. Only seniors were allowed inside, and they sold sandwiches, salads, candy and cold drinks.

The prom was the event that was looked forward to the most. As senior John Dawson said, "Prom is a great opportunity for most people to dress up and have a good time."

Another privilege was the senior class trip. Seniors looked forward to this trip, as they go to an interesting place each year. Tara Reilly said, "It's fun because only seniors can go and it will probably be the last time we're together as a class."

Sixth period at last . . . Standing by the senior lockers waiting for the Eddas room to open, senior Christine Guiler gives a smile of relief as the end of the day approaches.



Kevin A. Lane
Regine F. Lantrewitz
Christine Laughlin
Joanne Lawson



Timothy R. Layton
Michael S. Leaf
Christopher Lehto
Madonna L. Lepley



Toni A. Lepoer
James E. Liles
Nicole Lindou
Christopher Lockett

Kristine E. Long
Dawn Longerbeam
Katie P. Lott
Charles C. Luckett



Harry N. Lumpkin
Michael Lundell
Deena C. Lynn
Carolyn MacDonald



Pamela J. MacLeod
Gary S. Maddox
William Mager
Jane R. Mahar



Is this the last one? Julie Condie decorates a locker to show her support for the school. Locker decorations are found both inside and outside of lockers to help relieve the stress of a typical day or school.

Did you hear about ... During lunch many seniors find time to sit and relax. Often they talk about a class they just had or maybe even about the plans they have for the weekend.





For Seniors Only

Senior lockers are a special privilege given to upperclassmen only. "It's what we've been waiting for since we were freshmen," remarked Sally Patterson.

Not only is the senior locker area a place to sit during lunch and talk to your friends, but also a place to discuss the weekend plans. They are a place for many to do their homework that is due later in the day. Because the senior locker section is no longer carpeted as in previous years,

What's the homework for tonight? Senior Tracy Hane prepares her homework for the weekend. Homework on the weekend was often a burden and took away much free time.

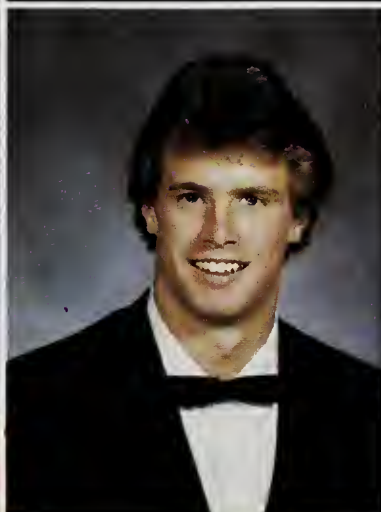
fewer students seem to be gathering there. Will we get our carpeting back in the senior locker section? Mr. Thomas Gaul stated that, "Unless the schoolboard changes policy, they will not waste the taxpayers' money on unnecessary carpet. It isn't a local decision."

Information is easy to pass around in this area of the building. Access to the buses and to the parking lot is easy from this area of school and, it is a place for friends to gather and talk about the important upcoming events or information on a party.

If information is what you are looking for, just stop by the senior lockers; you'll hear about it.



Robert J. Mahar
Robert K. Major
Lisa A. Malloy
Ann F. Marenick



Jocylin P. Mariano
John H. Marshall
Paul L. Martin
Andrea L. Mason



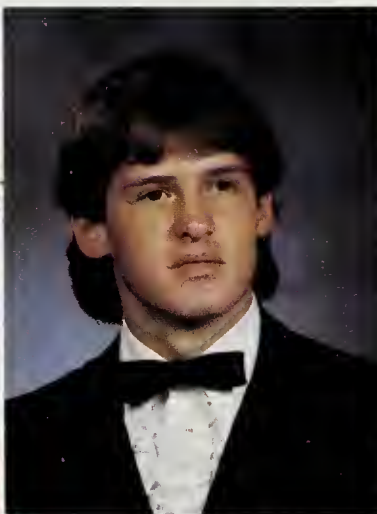
Frankie M. Mason
Virginia Mason
Sharon L. Matthews
John D. Mauk

Give me another dime . . . Seniors Greg Williams and Chris Watt purchase a soda from one of the machines in the snack bar. Sodas usually cost forty-five cents.

I'll save this for later . . . Senior Lori Gandy buys a snack for later in the day. The senior snack bar sold snack foods as well as nutritious meals.



Brenda M. Maxwell
Robert McClellan
Robyn McClelland
Molly E. McDow



Tim McMahon
Cheri McMillen
William McMillen
Clinton D. McNair

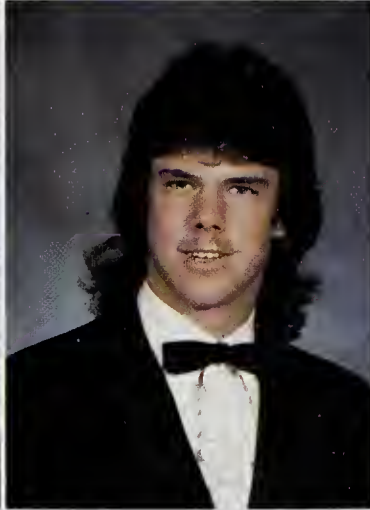


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David McWilliams
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Johan Meiare
Shawn P. Mellinger
Christopher Memoli
Elizabeth M. Merlin



Justin Miedzinski
Paul L. Miklich
Elizabeth Millard
Todd L. Miltier



Karen D. Miller
Patrick W. Mohr
Diana R. Montagna
Ramon Montequin



...unwinding ... Senior Robert Hodges takes a break in the front lobby by Me...

Gimme A Break

While many senior privileges such as early graduation and arena scheduling became a thing of the past, this year's seniors were introduced to a brand new privilege: the senior snack bar.

The snack bar was located next to the upper cafeteria and sold many of the same foods that were found in the cafeteria's snack line. The idea for having such a luncheon area for the seniors came from the S.C.A. President Kevin Cavanaugh said, "We wanted to give the seniors a spot that they could call their own."

S.C.A. officers and Mr. Gaul helped patrol the snack area to make sure that the food stayed

inside and the underclassmen stayed out. Snack bar hours were during the three lunch shifts and during fifth and sixth periods to seniors who had study halls at this time.

Although the snack area could only hold about twenty to thirty seniors at a time, it helped in reducing the crowds in the upper and lower cafeterias. Senior Danna Decker stated, "The senior snack bar gave us a chance to grab a quick bite to eat without having to fight the crowds of the underclassmen." These seniors were proud to be the first users of this new senior privilege.

Alfred W. Moore
Barry M. Moore
Douglas Moore
James R. Moore



Pamela J. Moore
Cheryl L. Moran
Jose L. Moran
Shane S. Morcom



Holly M. Morris
Mary Morrison
Thomas A. Morrison
Chris Mosakewicz



Plates of Personality

While passing through the parking lot, one would have noticed several cars that stood out from the others. What made these cars special? These cars displayed their uniqueness through personalized license plates.

The interests of several seniors were shown on their plates. Senior Chris Lockett's car was easily identified by his plate which read, "I VAULT." Other plates were used to describe cars. Senior Suzi Weaver had a unique way of displaying her green Volkswagen whose plate read, "HINKIN." "I call it the Heiniken Bug," commented Suzi. When asked why senior Valerie Hibbard had a personalized plate

she replied, "People notice the car and the driver." Valerie's last name appeared on her plate. Several plates, like Valerie's, were used to identify the driver.

Other plates with interesting tags read, "CAHZY", "VICIOUS", "IM EVET", "FGTH", "CATH 87", and "87 TWIN."

Personalized license plates became a way of recognizing certain seniors. Everyone took notice of these seniors and their cars.

Frankie Goes To Hollywood. Seniors John Dawson and Yvette Myers prepare to leave school. John's interest in music caught many students' eyes.





Blake A. Mosher
Todd J. Muelhoefer
Terri A. Mullins
Dominick Mullori



James B. Murphy
Michael Murphy
Kevin R. Myers
Yvette C. Myers



Michael A. Naber
James J. Nagle
Gina M. Narale
Arnica M. Neely



Definitely a Senior Many students noticed Senior Suzi Weaver's car by her unique and unusual plate.

No plate needed here Some Seniors and their cars still stood out regardless of personalized plates. Andy Smith and his car were recognized by many.

Natalie E. Neuffer
Emmanuel V. Newman
Tien T. Nguyen
Michael J. Norvelle



Edward W. Novack
LaVonda L. O'Connell
Colleene O'Ferrell
Timothy L. Ohs



Carson B. Olinger
Robert O'Toole
Nancy L. Overman
Eric Owen



"What a way to grow up!" ... *Growing Up* was one of the required readings for the advanced English students to read. Most students found themselves reading more than ever before, but did not regret it since it enabled them to expand their vocabulary.

"Now let's see what you did this time!" ... Sociology teacher Mr. Zamperini discusses with one of his students, Joe Guzzo, one of the many humorous, but interesting, projects completed this year.



Lovin' Every Minute of It!

During their last year of high school, seniors had the opportunity to take certain electives which consisted of only seniors.

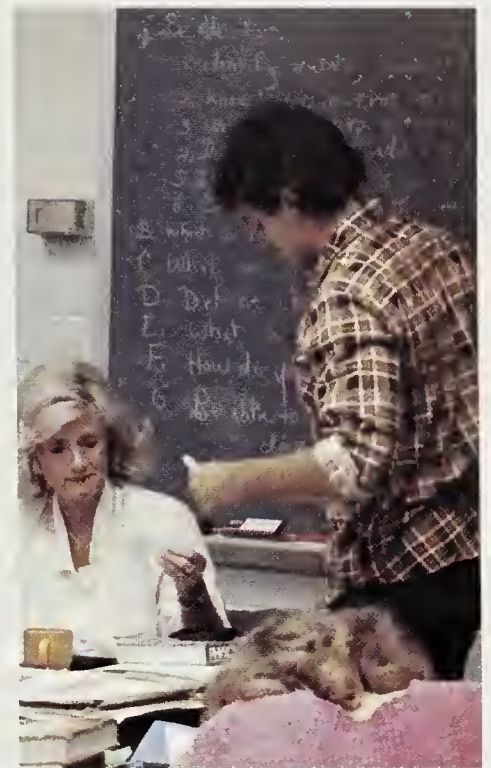
Students seemed to enjoy this privilege as stated by Carol Cahill, "I liked working together with my friends and then after our work was finished we had our time to discuss weekend plans."

These classes were for both serious and recreational purposes. Although students liked to have their time to talk about weekend festivities with friends, the seniors also had special advantages towards

college preparation. Tammy Marrisan agrees, "My English teacher often made my class aware of what was expected of us in college courses, which I found very helpful." AP English classes and Advanced Chemistry classes enabled seniors to prepare for the hard work college holds for them. These are the classes which are very important academically and have great emphasis on future education. The advanced classes that were offered only to seniors gave them extra study in the particular field in which they

planned to pursue in their future. There were many advantages to being a senior, and advanced classes seemed the most important academically. Senior students had the ability to take advantage of the opportunities given solely to them. Career plans and college acceptances were largely helped by these "senior only" classes.

"Could you explain this once more?" . . . Many advanced placement classes required students to work problems for themselves. Senior Chuck McAllister receives a bit of extra help from Dr. Cheri Taylor.



Donna Ozgo
Robert J. Paetzold
James A. Paige
Vincent Panier

Lynn M. Panko
Kathy Paskevicius
John N. Patten
Kristen Patterson

Sally Patterson
Katrina R. Patten
David L. Peck
Elsie Pellor

James V. Perry
Joseph Pessolano
Tracey A. Petrini
Michelle Perry



Vance Phillips
Michael D. Piacesi
Nancy A. Pickard
Tracy S. Pieloch



Debra M. Pischner
Scott Plum
Brenda M. Plummer
Kimberly Podolak



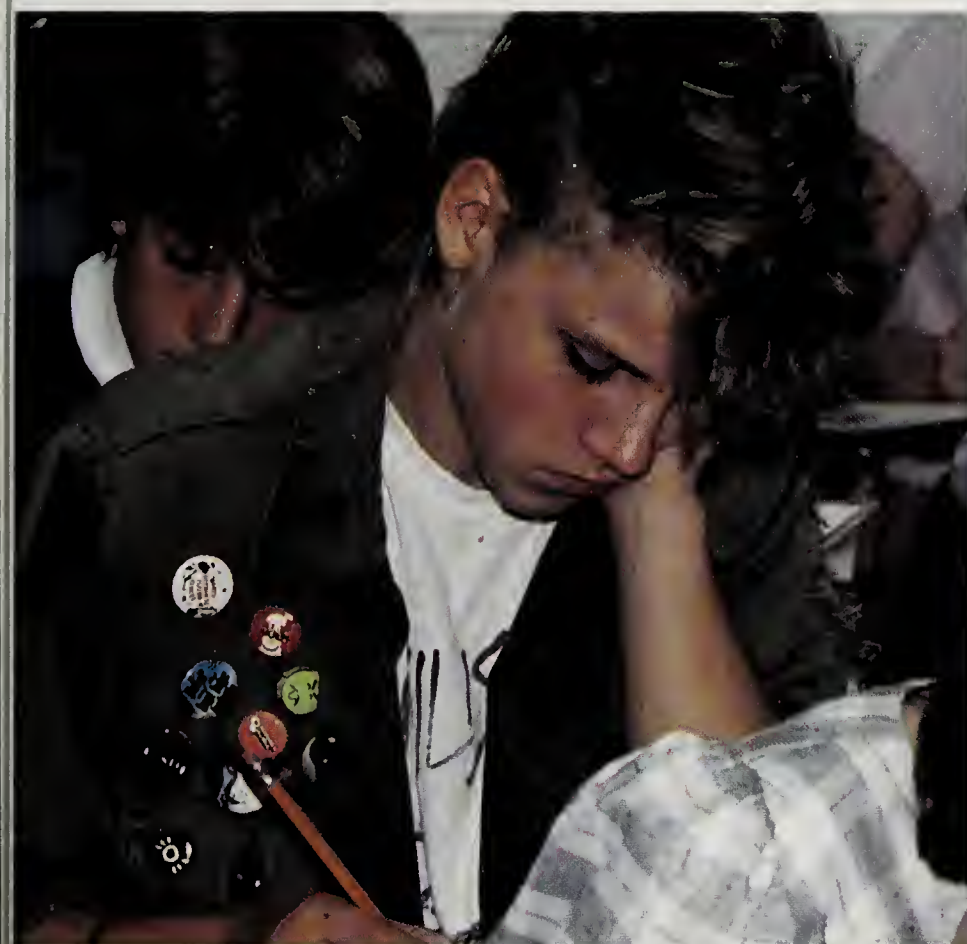
Different Strokes

Through the ages hairstyles have both fascinated and intrigued people. The way one wore his hair said much about his or her personality and the time in which they lived. The uniqueness of these styles often caught your eye while you walked down the halls of the school. Individual haircuts were often assets which contributed to the variety of styles found. Hairstyles brought across different personalities and ranged anywhere from conservative to the more individualistic. One of these more unique styles was the shaved head. Joe Novak commented, "We are

not punk, and our hairstyles are not punk. We are skinheads." Jennifer Clardy replied, "I think that a hairstyle tells many interesting things about a person's character. It makes them an individual." Other styles such as punk, mohawks and frosted or dyed hair could be seen by all grade levels and both sexes. Not everyone had a standout hairstyle, but each person's hairstyle told a little more about their personality.

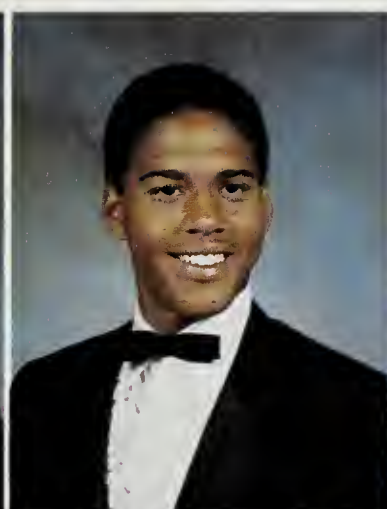
Is it lunchtime? Rob Poetzoid waits patiently for the bell to ring. He is one of many seniors who brings out their unique personality through their hairstyles.





And I thought life was easy! Originality was one of Sean Marshall's strong points. This creativity showed through in his schoolwork.

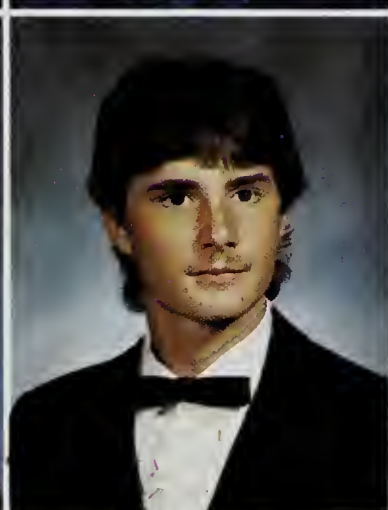
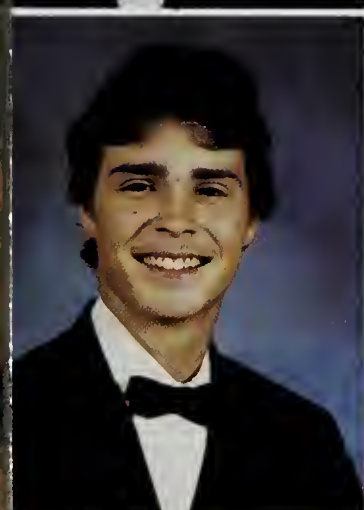
Is this style or what? Senior Chris Worr expressed his strong personality through his hairstyle. Being a photographer, he added character to the yearbook.



Christopher Poole
Eric D. Powell
Jarrett O. Powell
Nancy B. Powell



Kenny J. Pratt
Robin L. Pratt
Kari A. Price
Stephanie Pritt



Joel Puckett
Shawn M. Pykrel
Juanita M. Queen
Gaby G. Rababy

Janya Raichle
James R. Raines
Shawn Randall
Jeffrey Randles



Linda S. Ransom
Sandra R. Rash
Gillian K. Reeder
Kimberly D. Reese



Gail E. Reid
James E. Reid
Tara A. Reilly
Michael P. Rice



Horsing Around!

Instead of getting involved in school related sports, many seniors found other activities to occupy their time. Seniors Colleen O'Ferrell, Deena Lynn, Yvette Myers and Laura Viani all shared one common interest: horseback riding.

Horseback riding has quickly become a popular sport. Deena Lynn said, "More and more students are starting to show an interest in my horses." Deena has been riding along with Colleen O'Ferrell for the past thirteen years. Both girls stabled their horses at the same stable and rode and trained together. "Deena and I have

been riding and competing against each other since eighth grade," commented Colleen.

Shaw jumping has been the favorite pastime of Yvette Myers. She has been riding since fifth grade and for the past four years has been training her horse, Duke, for dressage and jumping. "Duke seems to like the dressage phase, but he's afraid of bright show fences so it makes jumping a little tricky at times," said Yvette.

To some people, not owning a horse could be a drawback, but not Laura Viani. Because of her true dedication to horses,

she worked at a local stable in exchange for riding and training privileges. Laura commented, "I love horses, and I hope to continue riding horses for the rest of my life."

These seniors all participated in activities not available at school. Although the school offered a variety of programs, these seniors opted to take their extra-curricular activities a step further.

Up, up and away! Senior Yvette Myers schools her horse Duke over a practice fence. Many hours were spent preparing for shows.



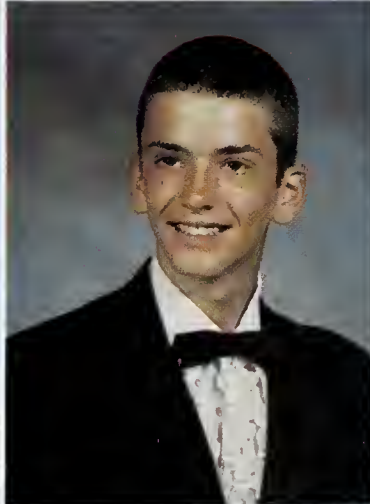


Giddy-up! One type of event is the dressage phase. Yvette Myers practices, with her horse Duke, some of the moves in this phase.

Days of old . . . In medieval dress, senior Lynette Smith participates in a parade. Parades provided an opportunity to be with other equestrians.



Connie S. Riggle
Thomas L. Riley
Teresa R. Ritenour
Michelle D. Rivera



Patricia Roberto
Juliann Robinson
Darlene Rodriquez
Andrew H. Rogers



Leah Rogers
Wendy D. Rogers
Cynthia A. Romeo
Michelle L. Roten

I'd rather be at the movies! Senior Louro Vionni prepares for upcoming SAT's. It's not always preferred, but seniors find time to concentrate on their education.



Tammy S. Rowland
Elizabeth A. Russell
Michele Sadler
Marta L. Saldivar



David J. Saliceti
Wendy D. Sampson
Eileen M. Sanchez
Kimberly Sanders



Lesley L. Santee
Lorraine Santiago
Regina C. Sauchuck
Jennifer A. Scartz

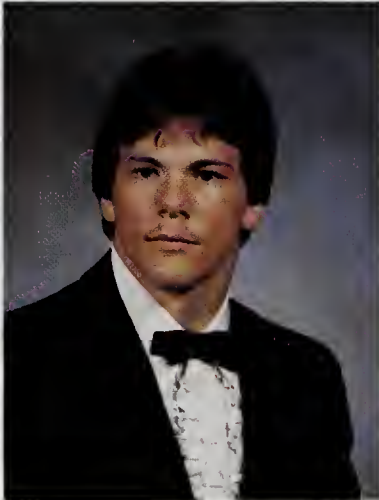




Sandra Schoegler
James Schornagel
Melanie Schumann
Carey L. Scofield



Scot W. Scottia
Donna L. Scott
Zenobia A. Scott
Laurie R. Scruggs



Gregg A. Seitz
Brian R. Shaffer
Deborah Shamblin
Brent M. Sheffield

At the Movies

As the year went by, seniors found different outlets for social entertainment. Movies, television and "soaps" played a big part. Soaps were a tool for relaxing after school, and watching T.V. helped liven those nights at home. Two big daytime soaps were *Guiding Light* and *General Hospital*, both of which had the 3:00 p.m. time slot. The Thursday night line-up was a hit for some seniors: *The Cosby Show*, *Family Ties*, and *Cheers*, all came in high in the ratings.

Movies served as an alternate source of entertainment

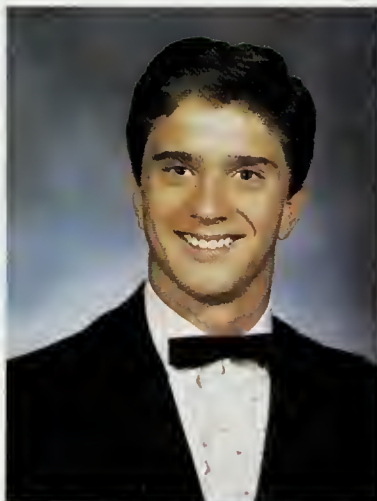
for dates and outings with friends. Two box-office hits were *Back to the Future* and *Teen Wolf*. For real movie convenience, videos could be rented cheaply. Colin Chura commented, "Having a video lets me enjoy movies I couldn't have afforded to see otherwise." *Karate Kid* and *Teachers* were in the video top 10.

Movies, television and "soaps" helped break the monotony of the school day routine. When looking back on our high school days, picture shows will pinpoint specific memories.



Did you see *General Hospital*? Seniors Kelly Cox and Anisso Jenkins discuss recently seen shows and movies! This helps break the monotony of the day.

Mark A. Sheffler
Stuart Shelby
David M. Shepard
Karen L. Shepherd



Karen A. Shields
Tara L. Shiffert
Carolyn L. Shipp
Devin Shirley



Michael J. Sholtis
John C. Short
Michael Short
Jamie S. Shortt



Rockin' the Night Away

Whether you're a bop head, a skinhead, an airhead, or a head-banger, chances are you will have probably attended at least one concert within your high school years. These concerts supply endless conversation for students (sometimes to the dismay of teachers).

A big part of these concerts is the purchase of rock t-shirts. These allow for students to meet others who share common enthusiasms. Commented senior Scott Giles, "You can slash 'em, you can trash 'em — they still hold up. They're well worth the moeny." Some peo-

ple would disagree. Says senior Ted Townsend, "The prices are outrageous. It's ridiculous to pay more for a concert t-shirt than you did for the actual concert just so you can flaunt the fact that you've seen the show."

Whatever your feelings, the spirit remains the same. Students will display their loyalty to their favorite musicians by wearing their concert t-shirts.

Such a "motley crew" ... The local Woodbridge rock and roll contingency converges on another one of their daily meetings!



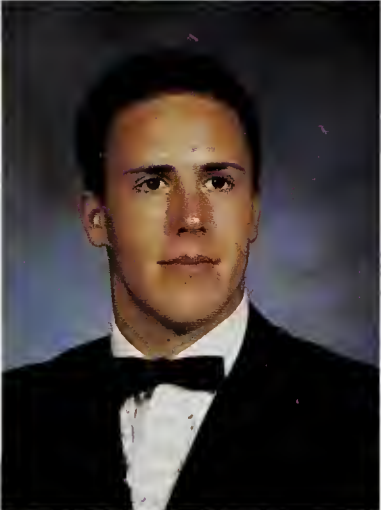


That was a great concert! Ken Phelps tells about his evening with Ronnie James Dio. Going to concerts was one of the more exciting ways to be a fan.

Another day done ... Senior Brion Wood discusses after school plans with his fellow heavy metal headbangers. Concert T-shirts are popular clothing.



David E. Shultz
Jeffrey A. Simmons
Susan E. Simpson
Kimberly L. Sires



Hilde Skelle
Rodney S. Sluss
Andrew A. Smith
Brad M. Smith



Caron D. Smith
Charles M. Smith
Deanna L. Smith
Jason D. Smith

Jennifer K. Smith
Lisa D. Smith
Lynette M. Smith
Lynn M. Smith



Steven D. Smith
Tammy Smith
Christina Sowers
Erin Spegal



Kenny A. Spratt
Todd A. St. Clair
Barry D. Stafford
Laura A. Stakem



Coke is it! Seniors Debbie Sweasy, Sally Patterson, Jennifer Clardy, Jenny Sutherland, Rebecca Blevins, and Kristen Patterson show their Senior Spirit as a 6-pack of Coke during Spirit Week.

New York — Senior Style! After hard work and planning, the Seniors' miniature version of New York made its way to the game in the Homecoming Parade.



School Spirit — Senior Style!

For the seniors, Homecoming '85 was not just a parade, game, and dance, but a perfect opportunity to show off their school spirit. Because this year's homecoming was the last one they would be involved in as students, many felt the need to participate in the festivities. Senior class Presidnet, Beth Warnick, commented, "Being seniors brought more people out to the float and showcase making activities. I think a lot of us realized that this is our last year and decided to help out with everything." Although the seniors' float did not win, fun times and hard work will remain the key components of the many after-

noons spent painting cardboard boxes into a miniature New York City. The float not only featured some of the finest stores on 5th Avenue, but also an enthusiastic King Kong performed by Senior Eric Ballentine.

Spirit Week was also an excellent week for the underclassmen to witness the seniors' school spirit as groups of excited students dressed up as M&M's, a six-pack of coke and unborn twins. The fresh ideas and crazy antics brought laughs from the whole student body while the participants received free tickets to the game.

Most seniors can agree that Homecoming '85 was full of "Senior Spirit"; a tradition that must live on. Senior Kevin Cavanaugh stated, "Homecoming was a fantastic success! We did a great job showing our spirit, and it paid off."

S-E-N-I-O-R-S! Varsity Cheerleaders Kim Podolak and Jennifer Clardy are joined by Manny Newman, David Tanneson, Damin Thomas, Sean Dawd and Brian Shaffer to boost the students' spirit during the parade and game.



Tammy Stanley
Doug Stanton
Christopher Stead
Brenda M. Steiner

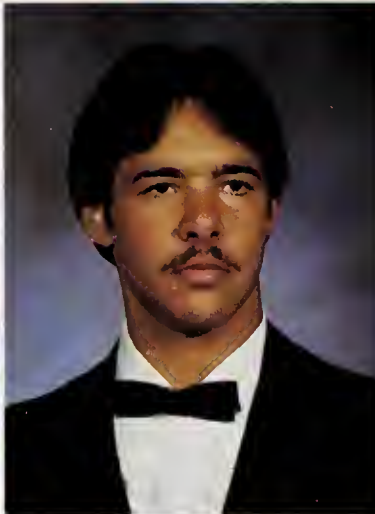
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Traci M. Stillwagon
Dana L. Strickland

Casandra A. Stringer
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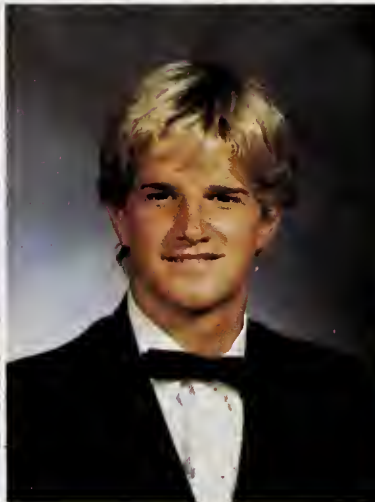
Deborah L. Sweasy
Alice M. Sweet
Vanessa Swink
Marie S. Talastas



Lynn T. Taschek
Chester W. Taylor
Joseph J. Thomas, Jr.
Timothy S. Thomas



Gloria A. Toney
David W. Tonneson
Jennifer Touchet
Richard B. Towne



European Tour

Touring the continent of Europe was the experience of a lifetime for the fortunate few who were able to go. Students traveled from the big cities of London to the small villages of France. Mrs. Susan Cunningham, Mrs. Pat Jorgenson, and Mrs. Gail Burda were the sponsors of this nine-day extravaganza. It was difficult to order food in France's restaurants since some of the participants had not studied the language. France's friendliness was overwhelming at times, but the French were always polite. Lanier Winingham said, "Paris was the ultimate place to go shopping." Clothes were purchased from France and Italy due to their inexpensiveness and stylish trends. The Louvre, Windsor Castle, and Oxford College were some of the places visited. Lynette Smith commented, "I liked the cute punks in

London. They had crazy haircuts and even live rats as pets on their shoulders."

A second trip to Europe was sponsored by Mrs. Brenda Shiplert. This trip lasted 22 days and was worth the great expense. Students toured England, France, Italy, and Greece. Lori Jones commented, "I loved Europe especially Italy, but I was glad to be home in the United States." Souvenirs brought back from overseas were postcards, posters, clothes, and hats. All the participants on the tours agreed if they had the chance to return to Europe their answer would be, "Yes!"

Anchor's Away! Trovellers, Kim Vogler, Judy Burke, Thereso Dzumeck, and Suzanne Simpson ride the ferry. This ship sails from England to the coast of France.



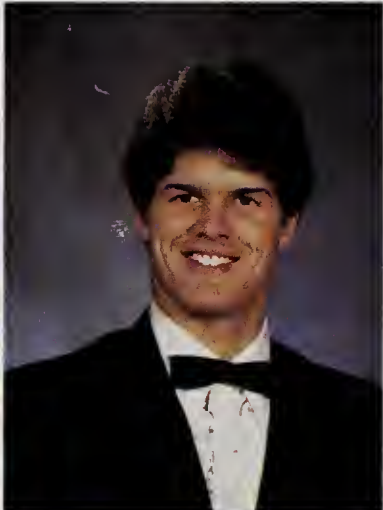


Smile Big! The members of the European tour pause briefly to rest and smile for a picture. The gardens of Versailles in France were one of many beautiful places that were visited.

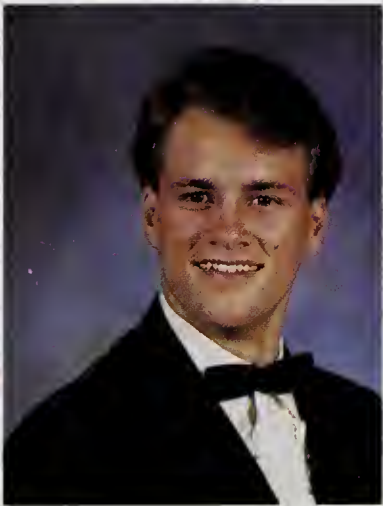
Great . . . We're almost to Paris! Seniors Lori Jones and Karen Shields are excited about arriving in France and are ready to tour the city of Paris.



Ted R. Townsend
Frank S. Trimble
Amy Trout
Melissa A. Tuck



Benta C. Upchurch
Bryant Scott Urguhart
Yolanda Van Alstine
Jason I. Vananden



Lisa A. VanSanford
Bryan G. Vay
Kimberly M. Velo
Heide M. Vessey

Laura E. Viani
Sophia Villagomez
James A. Wade
Robin L. Walker



Kathleen Walters
Joseph E. Waltz
Andrea P. Wargin
Stephen Warner



Elizabeth J. Warnick
Gregory Wassenberg
Christopher Watt
John E. Waugh



Dress You Up

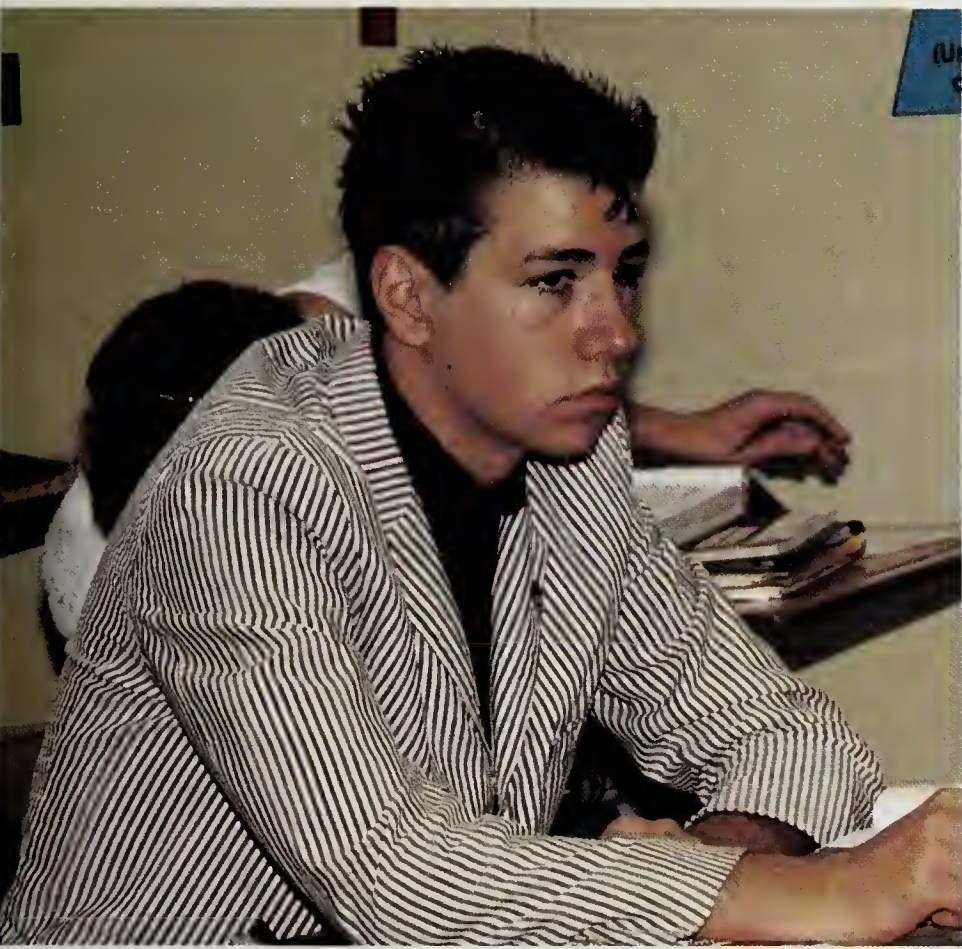
Each year the fashions of the senior class change immensely. Although the clothing trends were not the only differences from one year to the next, they were definitely the most unique. Senior Lynn Drake commented, "Clothing should be comfortable, but sporty and fashionable at the same time." Along with the new styles of clothes were the finishing touches of earrings, necklaces and shoes. These accessories also changed throughout the year.

To add to the look of the 80's were stylish hairdos. Many of the girls and guys cut their hair according to the "fads" that

come to Woodbridge this year. Girls copied the bursting image of rock star Madonna not only in the way they dressed themselves, but also in the ways in which they styled their hair. A couple of the guys resorted to a Billy Idol haircut, but wisely chose not to imitate his wardrobe. More widely spread throughout Woodbridge was the crewcut. Commented Senior John Heoly, "Fashion should be original. There are a wide range of clothing styles to choose from to express your individuality. So, why not take advantage of that large range?"



A good time for a laugh. Widely spread throughout the school this year were suspenders, t-shirts, and the crewcut. Showing off all three is Senior Ted Kovak.



What's she talking about? . . . Accompanying the new styles of clothing this year were the new styles of hair. Senior Ted Townsend displays the popular spike.

The Best Dressed Award goes to . . . Tricia Bassett. Nerd Day wasn't a time to wear the latest styles, but it gave students the chance to use their imaginations.



John D. Weakland
Barbara L. Wean
Suzanne M. Weaver
Lesley A. Webber



Kelli A. Webster
Brennan Weeks
Joseph M. Welch
Kathy L. Welch



Kenneth T. Welch
Richard Wellhouse
Laura K. Wheeler
Alicia L. White

Kimberly S. Whited
Dina R. Whitmer
Sidney S. Wiggins
Patricia Wight



Rebecca Wilcher
Cheryl L. Williams
Erika F. Williams
Gregory Williams



Jill M. Williams
John T. Williams
Kevin L. Wilson
Randi Wilson



Now let's see . . . Senior Delma Berkly wears glasses not only to see, but also as a fashion accessory. Glasses were the most popular corrective appliances used.

The metallic flash . . . Mary Marrison displays a metallic smile while conversing with friend, Gina Natale. Many students wore braces.



Accessories Accented

Caught in the fashion dilemma between punk and preppy, seniors chose classic accessories to highlight their wardrobes. Unable to choose from the variety of pants lengths this year, certain seniors avoided the pitfalls by choosing the latest styles in leg casts. Legs were not the only limb to sport casts this season. Many other popular casts were also the bent arm and wrist casts. Fashion purists chose stark white. Those with more fashion ingenuity added signatures, pictures, and emblems of their favorite activity. Senior James Yorke commented, "My leg cast was not that bad; it really drew a lot of attention."

Favoring another popular fad, those seniors into heavy metal adorned their incisors with metallic bands, wires, and brackets. This style caught on quickly with the underclassmen, and soon we saw the metallic flash throughout the school. Senior Tara Reilly added, "Braces were rather

bothersome, especially for senior portraits."

And possibly the most popular fashion accessory of all, seniors chose eye wear to complement their outfits. In a revival of Elton John, big glasses were very popular. Seniors in shop and the sciences selected safety goggles, and Michael Jackson's influence was still apparent in mirrored lenses. Sunglasses, from classic shades to aviator to O.P. glasses, peered casually from behind locker doors. Even prescription lenses took on a whole new character. Regardless of the size, color, and style of glasses, seniors sported them all.

Seniors have clearly used the most common corrective appliances and devices to reflect their own personal style from wild to wonderful.

Slowly but surely . . . Michelle Downen makes her way down the hall with friend, Stephonie Hylon carrying her books. This was a common sight through the halls.



Tricia L. Wilson
Cynthia Woodburn
Mathew Woodman
Therese Wooton

Bobby Wright
Jim Yorke
Yen H. Yung
George Zyto

Senior Stats

IVAN ALBERT ALEVY

DECA — 2, 3, 4; First Place Selling in District — 3; Vice-President — 4.

LISA ANNE ALLARD

JV Soccer — 1; Varsity Soccer — 2; Teen Counseling — 3; NHS — 3, 4, President — 4; AFS — 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans — 1; Beta Club — 3, 4; Secretary — 4; French Honor Society — 3, 4; Varsity Club — 2; *Who's Who* — 3, 4; *Girls' State* — 3.

PENNY ANDERSON

Cheerleaders — 1, 3, 4; Signer — 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band — 2, 4; Concert Band — 1, 2; Symphonic Band — 3, 4; Jazz Band — 2; *"Lil Abner"* — 2; Teen Counseling — 3, 4; Varsity Club — 4; SADD Member — 4; *Who's Who* — 4.

MICHELLE ANN AQUINO

JV Softball — 1; Varsity Softball — 2, 3, 4, Captain — 3; Second Team All-District — 2; FBLA — 1, 3, 4.

JEFF A. ARRINGTON

Honor Roll — 1, 2; (West Springfield); *Who's Who* — 4.

TIFFANY ASHWORTH

Cheerleader — 1, 2; (Belle Chase High); Student Council; (Belle Chase) 1, 2; Beta Club — 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS — 4; Latin Club — 4; Young Life — 4.

MARK TODD AUSTIN

Marching Band — 2, 3, 4; Varsi-

ty Band — 2; Concert Band — 3, 4; Tennis Club — 1; Drama Club — 3, 4; President — 4; One Act Play — 3, 4; Valkyrie Staff — 4.

MATTHEW D. BABCOCK

Track — 2; FBLA — 1, 2, 3, 4; Parliamentarian — 3; DECA — 2; Computer Club — 3, 4; Treasurer — 4; SCA — 1.

JOHN GREGORY BAKER

VICA Vice-President — 4; Concert Choir — 4; *Who's Who* — 3; Honor Roll — 3.

MICHAEL NELSON BAKER JR.

Computer Club — 3, 4; Model UN — 4; Signer — 1, 2, 3, 4; SAT Distinction Through Johns Hopkins Talent Identification Program; Accepted to the Thomas Jefferson School for Science and Technology, Courses at Duke University — 1, 2.

ERIC BALLENTINE

Baseball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf — 2; Varsity Club — 3, 4; Science Club — 3; Junior Civitans — 3; Reading for Fun Club — 3; All-Area First Baseman — 3; *Who's Who* — 3.

MARIA CELESTE BASILE

Marching Band (Flute) — 1; Flags — 2, 3, 4; Drama Club — 4; Teen Counseling — 3, 4; Varsity Band — 1; Concert Band — 2, 3; Symphonic Band — 4.

"Yeah, that's real funny..." Senior Gina Natale laughingly comments at the senior class meeting. Ideas sometimes seemed to get a little out of hand.

THERESA ANN BASILE

Track — 1; Marching Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Flags 2, 3, 4; Symphonic — 4; All County Band — 3; All Regional Band — 1, 2, 3; *Who's Who* — 3.

JAMES ALLEN BASS

Crew — 1; Honor Roll — 1.

LISA DAWN BASZNER

JV Volleyball — 1; Co-Captain, JV Softball — 1, 2; Varsity Volleyball — 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention All-Area Volleyball 3; Varsity Softball — 3, 4; Second Team All Area Softball — 3; Second Team All-Area District Softball — 3; Junior Civitans — 2; Varsity Club — 3, 4; Class President — 1; *Who's Who* — 3; Homecoming Princess — 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate — 4; Prom Court — 3.

JOHN E. BEADLE

Football — 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club — 3, 4.

MARK BEEM

Football — 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling — 1, 3; Norsemen — 2, 3, 4; Norsemen Secretary — 4; MVP — 3 All Commonwealth District Football Team 3; Co-Captain Football — 4.

EDWARD ANDREAS BELLEM

Cross-Country — 1, 2, 3 (Northwestern High School) Track (Northwestern High); Ski Club (Northwestern High) Language Club — 1, 2, 3 (Northwestern High); FCA (Northwestern High) NHS — 3, 4 (Northwestern High); Scholarship Team (Northwestern High); 6th Place District and Honorable Mention State in Algebra II, 1st Place District, 6th Place State in Geometry; Ohio Tech Scholastic Achievement.

ADRIAN WERNER BEUING

Cross Country — 1; VICA; Power Mechanics — 1; Varsity Choir — 1; Concert Choir — 1; Woodbridge Singers — 3.

RONALD LEE BEVINS

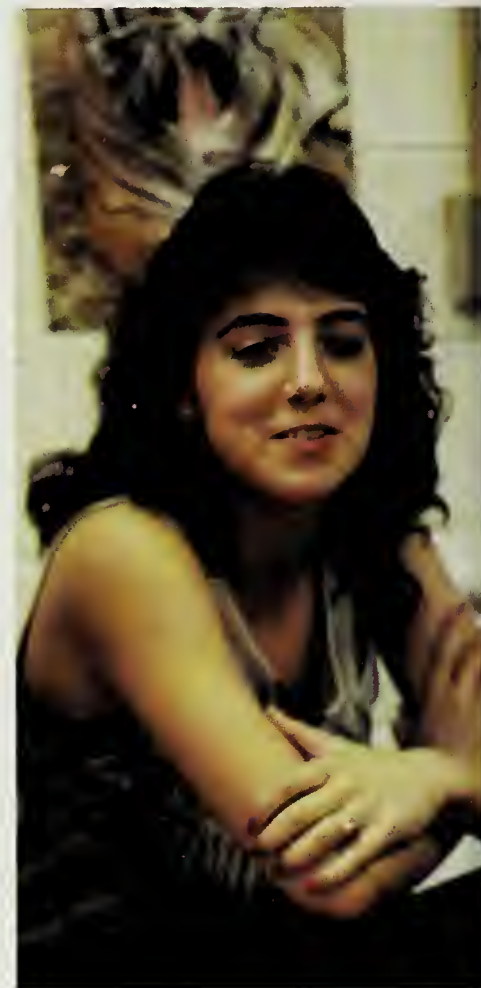
VICA — 3, 4; DECA — 4.

FRANCES PATRICIA BLANCH

Flagtwirler — 1, 2, 3; Lettered.

MELISSA ANNE BLANKENSHIP

VICA — 2, 3, 4; Cosmetology — 2, 3, 4.



THOMAS CHRISTOPHER BLEVINS

Tennis — 2, 3; Varsity Club — 4.

STACY LYNNE BOSTON

Cheerleader — 1; JV Cheerleader — 2; Concert Band — 1, 2; SCA Representative — 2; SADD — 3, 4; Yearbook Staff — 4; Teen Counseling — 3, 4; Model UN — 4; *Who's Who* — 3; Summer Art Workshop at James Madison University — 3.

BLANFORD J. BOWERS

Football — 1, 2; Wrestling — 1, 2, 3; Third Place in JV Wrestling Tournament.

LISA MARIE BOWERS

Varsity Choir — 2; Concert Choir — 3, 4; Boosters Club — 2; Eistedfod Second Place — 2; Eistedfod First Place — 3; IMF Nashville (Silver); IMF Boston (Silver) — 3.

RICHARD C. BOYD, JR.

VICA — 3, 4; VICA Bowling — 3, 4; Third Place in District Competition; Volunteer Firefighter With OWL VFD.

CHARLES ALLEN BOYER

Football — 1, 3; (Pine Forest High School); VICA — 4.

ANNE MICHELLE BOYLE

Crew — 4; AFS — 2; Junior Civitans — 2; Computer Club Executive Council — 3; Drama Club — 3, 4; Teen Counseling — 3; *Who's Who* — 3.

DUKE STUART BRADIE



This one is done! ... Senior Traci Stillwagon exclaims as she finished a part of the senior class float. The seniors worked hard to make a great float.

Baseball — 2, 3.
GEORGE L. BRICKWEDDE JR.
 Baseball — 2; Band — 1, 2;
 FBLA — 4.
ANITA LOUISE BROWN
 FBLA — 1.
PHILLIP PIERSON BROWN
 Golf Team — 3, 4; Science Club
 Treasurer — 4; Computer Club
 — 4; NHS — 3, 4; Beta Club —
 3, 4; Governor's School — 3; In-
 ternational Science and
 Engineering Fair Finalist — 3.
MICHAEL BRUSSOCK
 VICA — 3.
SANOMA PAULA BRYANT
 Honor Roll; Business Student of
 the Month.
ANGELA LYNN BUCZEK
 Crew — 1, 2; Crew Letter — 1;
 Second Place in Statesbury
 Regatta — 1; AFS — 2, 3, 4;
 SADD — 2, 3, 4; Vice-President
 — 3; President — 4; Teen
 Counseling — 4; Yearbook
 Staff — 3, 4; Senior Section
 Editor — 4; SCA Secretary — 4;
 Executive Council — 3; Spanish
 National Honor Society — 4;
 NOTE Writing Contest; Girls'
 State Finalist — 3; *Who's Who*
 — 3, 4; Summer Scholars at
 Washington and Lee University
 — 3; Young Life — 3, 4; First
 Place Prince William Invitational
 Regatta — 1; NHS — 4.
JONATHAN PAUL BURGESS
 Golf — 1, 3.
KELLY MARIE BYRD
 Volleyball Manager — 3; FBLA
 — 2; Junior Civitans — 2, 4;
 DECA — 4.

CHARLES MILTON CALLAHAN
 Football — 1, 2; Track — 2.
DAWN MARIE CAMPBELL
 Crew — 2, 3, 4; Captain — 3;
 FBLA; Science Fair Honorable
 Mention — 2; Crew Letter —
 3; Honor Roll — 3.
HAROLD CARMICHAEL
 Hayfield High School — 2; Cross
 Country — 2; Wrestling — 2.
KENDALL GIBSON CARPENTER
 Band — 1, 2.
SCOTT CHRISTOPHER CARTER
 Crew — 3; Marching Band —
 1, 2, 3, 4; Squad Leader — 2,
 3, 4; Junior Classical League —
 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4; Vice President
 — 3, 4; Beta Club — 3, 4; Sym-
 phonic Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys'
 State — 3; Regional Band — 1,
 2, 3; All-County Band — 2, 3.
CHERYL LEIGH CATALFAMO
 Signer — 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD — 2;
 Eddas — 3; AFS — 3; Jr.
 Civitans — 1, 2; FBLA — 4;
Who's Who — 3.
KEVIN MILES CAVANAUGH
 JV Soccer — 1, 2; Varsity Sac-
 cer — 3, 4; Varsity Football —
 4; Model United Nations — 1,
 2, 3, 4; Narseman — 3, 4; Var-
 sity Club — 4; SCA President —
 4; Journalism — 3, 4.
KELLY ANN CHRISTIE
 Journalism — 2; Marching Band
 — Flag Twirler — 3, 4; School
 Musical — 2; Teen Counseling
 — 4; NHS — 4; *Who's Who* —
 4; Honor Roll — 3.
RODNEY ALLEN CAVE
 Football — 1, 2.

RUSSELL LEON CAVENDER
 VICA — 1, 2, 3.
PETER JOSEPH CELIO
 Football — 1; Baseball — 1, 2;
 Band — 1.
STEPHEN CELATA
 JV Soccer — 2; FBLA — 3.
DANIELLE MARIE CHAMPION
 Cheerleader — 1, 2, Captain
 — 1, 2; (Kecoughton High
 School); Spanish Club — 2
 (KHS).
COLIN JAMES CHURA
 Crew — 2; Wrestling — 3, 4;
 Junior Civitans — 2, 4;
 Treasurer — 4; FBLA — 2, 3, 4;
 AFS — 4; SADD — 4; Science
 Club — 3, 4; Computer Club —
 1 (Hayfield High School); Young
 Life — 4; *Who's Who* — 3;
 Presidential Physical Fitness
 Award — 1, 2.
JAMES MICHAEL CHURCH
 Vica — 4; Vice President — 4.
CHRISTOPHER DRAKE CINDRIC
 JV Football — 2; Varsity Soccer
 — 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Wrestling
 — 1, 2; Varsity Club — 1, 2;
 Representative for Class — 1;
 Wrestling Medal — 2.
JENNIFER CLARDY
 Cheerleader — 1, 2, 3, 4; Cap-
 tain — 4; PSO — 2, 3, 4; Varsi-
 ty Club — 4; Honor Roll — 1.
MATTHEW WILLIAM CLAYTON
 Basketball — 1; (Sayre High
 School); Swim Team; Band;
 Stage Band; Marching Band;
 Chorus; Encore Pop Chorus;
 School Newspaper; Reporter.
MARIE ELISE CLEMENTS
 Varsity Gymnastics — 1, 2, 3,
 4; Captain — 4; Junior Classical
 League — 3; Debate/Forensics
 Club — 4; Varsity Club —
 4; Signer — 1, 2, 3, 4; Math
 League — 3; Fitness Award;
Who's Who — 3; Girls' State
 Nominee — 3; Northern
 Virginia Council for
 Gifted/Talented Education —
 3.
JOSHUA M. COHN
 Computer Club — 1.
BONNIE SUE CORNELL
 JV Softball — 1; Honor Roll.
STEPHEN EDWARD CORNWELL
 Band — 1; Concert Band — 2;
 Jr. Civitans — 2; Newspaper
 Staff — 3, 4; Sports Editor — 4;
 Teen Counseling — 3, 4;
 Young Life — 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4;
 Virginia Student Leadership
 Conference Member — 2, 3, 4;
 Boys' State Finalist — 3; Honor
 Roll — 1, 2, 3, 4; National
 Secretary Education Council
 Academic All-American — 3, 4;
Who's Who — 3.
GINGER MAUREEN COXEY

Chair — All-County — 2, 3, 4;
 Honors — 4.
GARY JOSEPH CRADDOCK, JR.
 VICA — 1; Class Vice President
 — 1; DECA — 1.
KIMBERLY DENISE CRAIG
 JV Softball — 2; (Osbaurn Park
 High School); FBLA — 2, 3, 4;
 COE — 4.
KATHY CRAMER
 FBLA — 2, 3, 4.
DAVID S. CRESS
 Computer Club — 1, 2, 4;
 (O'Fallon Township High
 School); Musical — 2; Marching
 Band — 1, 2, 4; Stage Crew —
 3; German Club — 3.
GREGORY THOMAS CROPP
 Freshman Football — 1; JV
 Football — 2; Track and Field
 — 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country —
 3, 4; Junior Civitans — 3, 4;
 FBLA — 3, 4; Varsity Club — 3,
 4.
VINCENT JOAN CURCIO
 Tennis — 3, 4.
GREGORY B. DALGLEISH
 Cross Country (Seal American
 High School) — 1, 2; Senior
 Band Section Leader (SAHS) —
 1, 2; Pep Band (SAHS) — 1, 2;

Lasting Memories

For most seniors, their last
 year in high school is an emo-
 tional one. They look forward
 to college or to pursuing a new
 job, but they also look back.
 Graduation is not the only time
 that a senior realizes that he
 has completed high school, its
 activities, and classes.

Instead, seniors had unique,
 special feelings when the last
 home football game was
 played. For example, senior
 marching band members were
 performing for the last time for
 a crowd in A.T. Howard
 Memorial Stadium. A few felt
 this to be cause for celebration.
 Others were saddened, like
 Penny Anderson who stated,

"It took a while for it to sink in
 that I would never march at a
 Woodbridge Senior High School
 football game again. I did not
 cry, but I did reflect on all my
 years and experiences as a
 member of the Marching
 Band."

"I found my senior year very
 exciting, but I look forward to
 leaving and being on my
 own," commented Senior John
 Marshall. The senior year is a
 time to mature and accept
 responsibility as well as live it
 up because we are after all, still
 young. All in all, it is a time for
 memories, memories that will
 last a lifetime.



I'll see you next period . . . Senior Greg
 Wasenberg tells his girlfriend Kelly. High
 school romances became very close
 relationships.

Video Club (SAHS) — 2; Marching Band — 3; Latin Club — 3; Bera Club — 3, 4; Eleventh Hour Players — 4; Second Place Video in 1984 Dodds-Pacific Media Festival.

JAMES O. DAVIES

Football — 1; Indoor Track — 2; Tennis — 2.

MICHELLE DAVIS

DECA — 2; Reading Club — 3; Lettered in DECA — 2.

JOHN FRANK DAWSON

Wrestling — 2; Weightlifting — 2, 3, 4; AFS — 3, 4; Treasurer — 4; SADD — 3, 4; FBLA — 3; Junior Civitans — 4; Chess Club — 1 (Tucker High School); Yearbook Staff — 4; Young Life — 4.

DONNA ANN DECKER

JV Basketball — 1, 2; Varsity Basketball — 3, 4; Varsity Soccer — 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club — 4; Junior Civitans — 4; Best Defensive Player 84-85 Varsity Girls Basketball; Second Team All Commonwealth District Girls' Varsity Soccer — 3; First Team All Commonwealth District Girls' Varsity Soccer — 2.

KIMBERLY ANN DESHONG

Track — 2; Softball — 2; Cosmetology — 2, 3, 4.

SHAUN CORYE DEW

Track (Vallejo High School) — 1; VICA — 3, 4.

JEFF DODGE

"The Pride of Woodbridge" ... demonstrates an excellent performance and lives up to their name during the Homecoming parade. Long hours of practice starting in early August made our band one of the best in the area.

VICA — 4.

LISA JEAN DODSON

Soccer — 2; Cheerleading (Stafford High School) — 1; FBLA — 1, 2, 3; DECA — 4; PSO Ambassador — 3; Junior Civitan — 3; Spirit Squad — 2, 3; President — 3; FHA — 3; Treble Choir — 2; Varsity Choir — 1; Concert Choir — 3, 4; Who's Who — 3.

ERNEST WAYNE DOSS

VICA — 2, 3, 4; VICA Bowling — 3, 4; Secretary for VICA Bowling — 3, 4.

SEAN WILLIAM DOWD

Boys' Junior Varsity Soccer — 1, 2; Captain 2; Boys' Varsity Soccer — 1, 3, 4; Norseman — 2, 3, 4; SADD — 4; French Honor Society — 3, 4; Vice President — 4; National Beta Club — 3, 4; NHS — 4.

MARTHA LYNN DRAKE

National Art Honor Society — 3, 4; Vice-President — 4; Teen Counseling — 3; School Honor Roll — 1, 2; James Madison Summer Art Workshop — 3; Accelerated American Studies Student of the Month — 3; Lettered in Art Through VAHS.

TAMARA ANN ECKFIELD

Drama Club — 3, 4; Teen Counseling — 3, 4; Eddas — 3, 4; Public Relations — 3; Varsity Choir — 1; Concert Choir — 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers — 3,

"How much longer?" Varsity cheerleaders, Sally Patterson, Kim Padalak, and Raby Anhalt patiently await the beginning of the parade. The cheerleaders always managed to stir enthusiasm with their smiles and spirited cheers.

4; Junior Class Secretary — 3; Choir President — 4; Musical, L'il Abner — 3; All County Choir — 2, 3, 4; VMEA Honors Choir — 4; Who's Who — 4.

JAMES BENJAMIN ELLIOTT

Math Club — 3, 4; SADD — 3; Junior Civitans — 1, 2, 3; Signet — 1, 2, 3, 4; Eddas — 3; FCA — 3, 4; AFS — 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students — 1, 2, 3; International Youth Achievement (Who's Who) — 4.

SONYA MICHELLE FABER

FHA Vice-President — 1; Spirit Squad — 1, 2; Drama Club — 2, 3, 4 (North Marion High

President — 4; All-County Band — 1, 2, 3; All-Region Band — 1, 2, 3; All-County Orchestra — 3; All-Region Orchestra — 4; Spanish 3 Award; Spanish 4 Award.

LUCRECIA FLORES

Drill Team — 1, 3, 4; Cheerleader — 2 (American School of Guatemala); Swimming — 2 (Guatemala); FBLA — 3, 4; AFS — 4; Cultural Committee — 1, 2 (American School of Guatemala).

MELYSSA JESSICA FLORIO

Basketball — 1, 2 (Spanish River High School); Spanish Honor Society — 2 (S.R. High);



School).

NANCY LEDDELL FAJNA

Cheerleading — 2; DECA — 3; Historian — 4; Teen Counseling — 3, 4; Yearbook — 3, 4; Index Editor — 4; Junior Civitans — 3; Who's Who — 3.

DAVID SHAWN FARROW

National Honor Society — 3, 4; Bera Club — 3, 4; French NHS — 3, 4; Model U.N. — 2; Who's Who — 3; Boys' State — 3.

MICHAEL LARRY FEATHERS

VICA — 2.

TODD MCINTYRE FEICKERT

Wrestling.

PATRICIA CAROL FIELDS

Marching Band — 1; Marching Band Rifles — 2; Marching Band Rifle Captain — 3, 4; Concert Band — 1; Symphonic Band — 2, 3, 4; Bera Club — 3; Vice-Pres. — 4; NHS — 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society — 3,

Student Council — 1 (Boca Raton High School); Foreign Language Club — 3; Model U.N. — 3, 4; SADD — 4; FBLA — 4.

SCOT D. FRANCIS

VICA — 2.

KIMBERLY ANN FRANKLIN

VICA — 2, 3, 4; FBLA — 3.

MELISSA R. FRYE

Band — 1; FBLA — 2; Junior Civitans — 3; FHA — 3; Latin Club — 3; DECA — 4.

RUTH ANN GARLAND

French Club — 2, 3; Carrebec High School; SADD — 3; (Carrebec High School); Perfect Attendance Award.

CINDY LYNN GARRITY

Softball Manager — 1; VICA — 2, 3, 4; Cosmetology — 2, 3, 4.

KEVEN GATES

Heidelberg Germany Football — 1, 2; Woodbridge Football — 3; Germany Track — 2;

Ten Years From Now

Most high school students ten years from now will be twenty-five. Twenty-five is the age when society considers you a mature adult who is ready to settle down to pursue a meaningful career. The problem is that the career one decides upon is based upon many seemingly insignificant decisions made over the years beginning in high school. Senior Frank Trimble says, "I haven't the slightest idea what I want to be when I get older."

Experiences that a young adult has from fifteen to twenty-five provide a benchmark which enable him to determine what he enjoys and what he wants to do. Junior Butch Cornillus said, "There is no doubt in my mind that three

periods of auto mechanics will definitely enhance my knowledge in the field of mechanics." If the teenager is fortunate enough, he has entered the work place on a part time basis during the year, or over the summer. Traditional jobs such as paper carriers, lawn mowers, cashiers, or cooks in fast food restaurants are excellent opportunities for a young person. Teenagers quickly begin to understand the importance of education and the possibility of pursuing a professional career during these kinds of experiences. High school students must not only study hard and participate in extra curricular activities, but also must set goals for future employment.



Pretty as a picture ... Senior Dana Strickland, Homecoming Queen, is shown here with her boyfriend, Rob Benson, who graduated in 1984.

WSHS Track — 3, 4.

SHARI LYNN GATHJE

VICA — 2, 3, 4.

TRACEY LYNN GAVALA

VICA — 2, 3, 4; Cosmetology — 2, 3, 4.

FRANK D. GAYLE

VICA — 4.

CYNTHIA LEE GEIGER

Marching Band — Flag Twirler — 2; Dromo — 2, 3, 4; SADD — 4; PSO — 3.

TIFFANY RENEE GILCHRIST

FBLA — 2; Jr. Civitons — 2; DECA — 4; Fashion Representative for DECA; Lettered.

VALENTINA GONZALEZ

Spanish National Honor Society.

MICHAEL W. GORHAM

Football — 1, 2; VICA — 3, 4.

ELAINE FRANCES GRACEY

Fall Crew — 2, 3, 4; Spring Crew — 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook — 3, 4; Senior Section Editor — 4.

DARRYL LEMONT GRADY

Wakefield High School — Football — 1, 2, 3; Coptoin — 3; Basketball — 1.

RICHARD GRAY

FBLA — 4.

TERESA EVELYN GRAY

Volleyball — 2, 3, 4; Coptoin — 4; Softball — 2, 3, 4.



LEA KRISTINE GRIMLEY

Varsity Basketball Manager — 2; Crew — 3, 4; Fall and Spring; Marching Band — 1; FBLA — 3, 4; International Club — 3; Secretary Junior Civitons — 4.

DONNA JEAN GROOVER

FBLA — 4.

HEATHER JEAN GRUBAUGH

Basketball — 1.

NICOL CHRISTINE GULLETT

Tennis — 2, 3; Intramural Soccer — 2; Swimming — 1; Spirit Club — 1, 2; Tennis Club — 2, 3; FBLA — 2, 3; Reading Club — 3; Science Fair — 1, 2, 3.

LISA ANN GURZ

Spirit Squad — 1; Junior Civitons — 1; Varsity Choir — 1; Marching Band — 3, 4; Teen Counseling — 4; SADD — 4.

GREGORY WAYNE GUTHRIE

Freshman Football — 1; Varsity Football — 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track — 1, 2, 3; Outdoor Track — 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Coptoin — 1; Football District Medal — 2.

CHRISTINE GUYLER

Spirit Squad — 1; Orchestra — 1, 2; Model UN — 4; EDDAS — 3, 4; Science Fair — 1, 2, 3; Who's Who — 3.

MYRA HAASE

Beta Club — 3; NHS — 3, 4; Dromo Club — 4.

CHARLOTTE MARIE HAITHCOCK

Young Life — 4; AFS — 4; Lotin Club — 3, 4; Career Club — 1; (Northern High School); Low Exploring Club (Northern High School) President; Who's Who — 3.

MATTHEW RICHARD

HARDWICK

Crew — 3, 4; Marching Band — 1; Concert Band — 1; Drifting Club — 2; German Club — 2; SADD — 4; Junior Honor Society — 1; Drama Club — 1; Who's Who — 3; Science Awards; Band Medals and Letter.

MICHAEL TODD HARRISON

Cross Country — 2; (Pacific Grove High School); Crew — 3, 4; Band — Drum Line — 1; (Seaside High School); SADD — 4; MUN — 4; Crew Letter and 4th in Notion.

CAROL ANN HARSTAD

VICA — 2; Treasurer; President — 3; Marching Band — 1.

A sure symbol of concentration ...

Drum major Glenn Hall shows strict concentration and determination while leading the marching band in the Homecoming parade. Under Glenn's guidance, the band had an excellent season.

That Extra Edge

With the inclusion of weighted classes in our curriculum, many students took advantage of the opportunity to get an extra point added to their grade point average. Most students felt the added point was well deserved, as Senior Dana Strickland commented, "It's about time! The harder classes deserve the extra point." For the students who took the advanced placement courses, the amount of homework required extra time and effort. The classes were more challenging, and the teachers tried to teach their students how to teach themselves with less emphasis on direction. Teachers stressed

the ability to be less dependent on "spoon fed" directions.

Because most colleges are looking at grade point averages and less at S.A.T. scores, students who wanted to go to college took the advanced placement courses with the hope of improving their class rank. Senior Kathy Paskevicius stated, "Getting into college is getting more competitive, so I wanted to really get my grade point average up."

Even with the tougher standards placed upon them, most students still strive to be challenged in gaining the ever-deserved extra point.



S-E-N-I-O-R-S. Seniors are the best! Enthusiast seniors cheered for their class aboard their class float. Because this was their last homecoming as students, most seniors expressed their spirit and loyalty during all the homecoming activities.

Utmost organization . . . Senior class president Beth Warnick organizes her thoughts and information while preparing for a class meeting. Most students found it hard to address a large audience, but Beth handled it with ease and leadership.



TERRI KAY HARTLAUB
Varsity Choir — 1; Treble Choir — 2; Concert Choir — 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers — 4; Li'l Abner — 2; All County Choir — 3, 4; Regional Choir — 3; Who's Who — 3.

ABBY TREAT HATCHER
Debate/Forensics — 1; Junior Civitans — 2; Teen Counseling — 3; Signer — 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4; Secretary — 4; Beta Club — 3, 4; French Honor Society — 3, 4; Class Vice President — 3, 4.

DANA LEIGH HAYES

DECA — 1; FBLA — 1, 2; Varsity and Treble Choir — 1; Concert Choir — 2.

LYNN CHERIE HEBERT
Belleville Township High School — Volleyball Manager — 1; Art Club — 1, 2; Yearbook — 1, 2; Spirit Club — 1, 2; WSHS — Art Honor Society — 3, 4; President — 4.

ELLEN MAE HEFFNER
Varsity Choir — 1; Treble Choir — 2; Concert Choir — 3, 4; Girls' State Nominee — 3; Chair Letter — 3; Who's Who — 3.

DEBI HELLMANDOLLAR

Cross Country — 1; Indoor Track — 1, 2; Softball — 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA — 4; DECA — 1; Spirit Squad — 3; Vice President — 3.

DONALD EDWARD HENDRIX II
Football — 1; Crew — 3, 4; VICA — 4; Crew Lettered.

RACHEL ANGELICA HERZKE
Soccer — 1, 2; (Kellam High School); Spanish Club — 2; AFS — 4.

DAVID ALAN HOLLIS
Football — 3; WT Sampson Football — 1, 2; Softball — 1, 2; Wrestling — 1, 2; Volleyball — 1, 2; VICA — 4; FBLA — 4; Computer Club — 2.

JENNY D. HERNANDEZ
Bad Kreuznach High School (Germany); Soccer 2; Cross Country 3.

VALERIE LYNNE HIBBARD
Varsity Girls' Soccer — 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 1, 2; Beta Club — 4; NHS — 4.

MICHAEL JOSEPH HIRSCHBERG
Marching Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Model UN — 2; SADD — 4; Jazz Band — 2; All-County Band — 2, 3; All Regional Band — 1, 3; All-County Orchestra — 2; Science Fair — 2; Superior

Rating — Sala Ensemble 3.

ROBERT ANDREW HODGES
Football — 1, 2; Varsity Football — 3, 4; Indoor Track — 2, 3; Outdoor Track — 1, 2; Wrestling — 1; Narseman 2, 3, 4; President — 3; Varsity Club — 4.

WAYNE DAVID HODGKINSON
Soccer — 1, 2; Wrestling — 1, 2, 3; Cross Country — 2; Ski Club — 1, 2, 3; Brussels American School — 1, 2; Chandler High School — 3.

MICHELLE MARIE HOEHN
Track and Field — 1; Gymnastics — 1, 2; Parkhill High School; Gymnastics — 3; Crew — 3; Cheerleading — Pep Association — 1.

JOEL PATRICK HOLLAND
Varsity Wrestling — 1; Football — 1.

TRACY M. HORNE
Varsity Football Manager — 4; Spirit Squad — 1, 2; Varsity Choir — 1; Treble Choir — 1, 2; Drama Club — 3, 4; Who's Who — 4.

STEPHEN THOMAS HOWARD
Baseball — 1, 2; Newspaper — 2, 3; Yearbook — 4; Junior Civitans — 3, 4; Sports Editor —

3; Madel U.N. — 2; *Who's Who* — 3.

RONALD A. HOWEY JR.

Football — 1; Wrestling — 3, 4; Letter.

BRADFORD SCOTT HUDSON
VICA.

GREGORY HUGHES

Varsity Wrestling — 2, 3, 4; Football.

JOSEPH EARL IRVIN

Varsity Band — 1, 2, 3, 4.

LISA RENEE JACKSON

JV Softball — 1; Varsity Tennis — 1, 2, 3; Tennis Club — 1, 2; Varsity Club — 2; Teen Counseling — 3, 4; Beta Club — 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4; *Who's Who* — 3.

ANISSA LYNETTE JENKINS

Honor Roll — 1, 2.

KEVIN CORTEZ JOHNSON

Football — 1, 2, 3; Track — 1, 2, 3; (North Stafford High).

KIM MARCELLE JOHNSON

Junior Civitans — 2; Eddas — 3; Teen Counselor — 3; SADD — 4; Beta Club — 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4; Treasurer — 4; *Who's*

Who — 4.

SHANNON ALEXANDRA JOHNSON

Cheerleader — 1, 2; Latin Club — 3; Madel U.N. — 3, 4; Miss Woodbridge — 4.

PAUL BRYAN JONES

FBLA — 2, 3, 4; Debate — 4.

RODGER TONY LOGAN JONES

Football — 1; Soccer — 1; Track — 2, 3, 4; *Who's Who* — 3, 4.

JOSEPH S. JUNG

Varsity Tennis — 3; Track — 3; Math Club — 2, 3; FBLA — 3; Symphonic Orchestra — 1; All County Orchestra — 1; Junior Regionals — 1; Beta Club — 3; Teen Counselor — 4; *Who's Who* — 3.

KRISTIN KALDMAA

Cross Country — 1, 2, 3; Indoor Track — 1, 2, 3; Outdoor Track — 1, 2, 3; FBLA — 3; DECA — 4; Junior Civitans — 4; Young Life — 4; All-State Cross Country — 3; All-Region Cross Country — 1, 2, 3; All-District Cross Country — 1, 2, 3.

Football — 1, 2; Indoor Track — 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track — 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country — 3, 4; Junior Civitans — 3, 4; FBLA — 3, 4; Varsity Club — 2, 3, 4.

MICHAEL KING

Computer Club — 2, 3; Officer — 3; FBLA — 3, 4; International Club — 3; Third in State, FBLA.

MICHELLE LYNETTE KITTLE

Rifles — 2; Drama — 4; Stage

Tennis — 2, 3, 4; Softball — 1, 4; Basketball — 1, 2, 3; Volleyball — 3 (Fort Knox High School); Flagwirl (F.K. High); KAPA; NHS — 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Award — 1, 2, 3 (F.K. High); Varsity Letters in Basketball, Tennis, Volleyball, Softball (F.K. High).

JENNIFER LAABS

Track — 1, 2; Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA — 1; Band



Chosen by the Class of '86 ... Queen Candidates, Lisa Baszner, Dana Strickland, and Kathleen Wheeler, proudly smile at the crowds as they pass the stands during the football game. They felt great honor by being chosen by their class to represent the class of '86.

Looking Beautiful! Miss Woodbridge, Shannon Johnson, and former Homecoming Queen, Kristo Smith, wove to the crowds during the Homecoming parade.



KULVINDER VINNY KAUR

Tennis — 1, 2 (Sultan Sulaiman Menengah); Badminton — 1 (S.S. Menengah); English (Officer) — 1, 2 (S.S. Menengah); International Club — 2 (Jamestown High); Art Club (Officer) — 1 (S.S. Menengah); American Field Service — 4;

Mixed Chorus — 2 (Jamestown High); Foreign Exchange Student — 2 (Fram Malaysia); Teen Counseling — 4; SCA (Officer) — 1 (S.S. Menengah); National Art H.S. — 4; Tennis Club — 2 (Jamestown); Art Honor — 2 (Jamestown).

MICHAEL RAYMOND KELLER

Crew — 2, 4; VICA — 3 (Philip Barbour High); Perfect Attendance — 1, 2.

DAVID CHENNAULT KLINE

SADD, Treasurer — 3; Madel U.N. — 3, 4.

HERBERT MONROE KNERR

Baseball — 1; FBLA — 3, 4; *Who's Who* — 3; Yearbook Photographer — 4.

KEVIN CHRISTOPHER KORKALO

Football — 2, 3; Track — 3; Wrestling — 2; Math Club — 3 (Vice-Pres.); Spanish Honor Society — 3, 4; NHS — 4.

JO ANN KUBICA

FBLA — 2, 3, 4; FHA — 3; COE — 4.

STEPHEN MICHAEL KURTZ

Cross Country — 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track — 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track — 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling — 3; Beta Club — 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4; Honor Roll — 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' State — 3; All-District Cross-Country — 2, 3; All-District Track — 2, 3; All-Region Track — 3.

YONG CHAE KWON

FBLA — 3, 4; AFS — 4; LEO — 2 (Gar-Field High); Math Club — 2 (G-F High).

ELIZABETH MARY LOUISE KYLE

Boasters — 1, 2, 3; Marching Band — 3; Varsity Club — 4; Debate Club — 4; Drama Club — 3, 4; Vice President — 4; Student Council — 3.

CHRISTINE LEE LAUGHLIN

Varsity Volleyball Manager — 4; Surfing Club — 1; (Northwoods) Computer Club — 1; Eddas Staff — 2; Drama Club — 3; Varsity Chair 2.

JOANNE MARIE LAWSON

NHS — 3, 4; Beta Club — 3, 4; Drama Club — 1, 2, 3; Thespians — 2, 3, 4; Varsity Chair — 1; Treble Chair — 2; Concert Chair 3, 4; Eddas — 3, 4; Latin Club — 3; Signer — 1, 2, 3, 4; Governor's School 3; Honor Roll — 1, 2, 3.

TIMOTHY R. LAYTON

Crew — 2; Wrestling — 2, 3; Band — 1; Vica — 2, 3, 4.

NICOLE R. LINDOU

Drama — 3; Eddas — 4; Flagwirling — 1, 2; Valkyrie — 3, 4.

CHRISTOPHER LEE LEHTO

Journalism — 2, 3, 4; Photo Editor — 3, 4.

MADONNA L. LEPLEY

FBLA — 4.

TONI ANN LEPOER

AFS — 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama — 2, 3, 4; DECA — 4; Fashion Officer; National Art Honor Society — 3, 4.

MICHAEL STEVEN LEAF

Track — 2, 3; Concert Band — 1, 3; Symphonic Band 2, 4.

NICOLE R. LINDOU

Drama — 3; Eddas — 4; Flagtwirling — 1, 2; Valkyrie — 3, 4.

CHRISTOPHER WINSLOW LOCKETT

Football — 1, 2, 3; Track — 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling — 1; Cross Country — 4; FBLA — 2, 3, 4; SADD — 3, 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Model U.N. — 3, 4; Junior Civitans — 3, 4; Track All-Region, All-District, All-State — 2, 3, 4; State Champions — 3.

KRISTINE ELIZABETH LONG

Drill Team — 1; Cheerleading — 2; FBLA — 2; Drama Club — 3, 4; Teen Counselor — 3; SADD — 4; NHS — 3, 4; Beta Club — 3, 4; *Who's Who* — 3.

ROBIN MAXIMILLIAN LOXLEY

Archery — 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism — 3, 4.

CHARLES LUCKETT

Basketball — 2, 3, 4; Track — 2, 3, 4; Beta Club — 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4; Math Club — 3; FBLA — 3; Band — 1, 2, 3, 4.

DEENA C. LYNN

Basketball — 1; Vica — 2;

I'm Goin' Down . . . Rock Star Bruce Springsteen sings in one of his latest songs. Bruce was a really hot item in the Washington area. Concerts were always sold out.

DECA — 4; Drama — 4.

WILLIAM TODD LYTLE

Soccer — 1; Tennis — 2, 3; Indoor Soccer — 1, 2; FBLA — 2, 3, 4; COE — 3, 4; Tennis Club — 1, 2, 3.

ROBERT MAHAR JR.

Stage Crew — 3; Drama Club — 3, 4; Art Show — 1, 2.

LISA ANN MALLOY

Outdoor Track — 1, 2, 3; Indoor Track — 2, 3; Cross Country — 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 1; Beta Club — 3, 4; Varsity Club — 3, 4; Varsity Choir — 1; Concert Choir — 2, 3, 4; Choir Council — 1; All-County Choir — 1; All State Cross Country — 2, 3; All-State Outdoor Track — 2, 3; All-State Indoor Track — 3; Girls' State — 3; All-South Cross Country — 3; NHS — 4.

ANN FRANCES MARENICK

Varsity Soccer — 1, 2, 3, 4; All-District — 1, 2, 3; Co-Captain — 3; Player of the Year — 3; Varsity Club — 2, 3, 4; President — 4; Varsity Band — 1; Concert Band — 2, 3; Honor Roll — 2, 3.

JOHN H. MARSHALL

Outdoor Track — 1, 2; Indoor



Let's dance . . . Senior Leigh Scaffield asks her date Jahn Celata. Homecoming was a time of romance and good times. To dance the night away was one of the best parts.

Track — 2; Varsity Football — 2, 3; Yearbook — 4; Editor-in-Chief — 4; SADD — 4.

FRANKIE MATTHEW MASON

Wrestling.

JOHN DAVID MAUK

VICA — 4.

BRENDA MARIE MAXWELL

Basketball — 1, 2.

ROBERT JOSEPH McCLELLAN

Soccer — 1, 2.

ROBYN LOUISE McCLELLAND

Varsity Gymnastics — 1, 2.

TIMOTHY MICHAEL McMAHON

Football — 1; Wrestling — 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer — 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 4th in District and in Regionals; Soccer — 2nd in District and 1st in Regionals and 2nd in State.

CHERI LYNN McMILLEN

Varsity Volleyball — 4; Signer — 1; Varsity Choir — 1; Teen Counseling — 3, 4; Beta Club — 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4; Yearbook — 3; *Who's Who* — 3.

MIN MEI

Tennis Club — 2; FBLA — 2, 3, 4; Secretary — 3; International

Club — 2; Math Club — 3; AFS — 4; Beta Club — 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4; *Who's Who*.

CHRIS MEMOLI

Crew — 1; All-County Orchestra — 1, 2, 3, 4; Regional Orchestra — 2, 3, 4; State Orchestra — 2, 3; Marching Band.

PAUL LOUIS MIKLICH

Basketball — 1; Tennis — 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Club; FCA; *Who's Who*.

TODD MILTIER

VICA — 3, 4.

DOUGLAS WILLIAM MOORE

Crew — 1, 2; VICA — 3, 4; Vice President 3.

JAMES ROBERT MOORE

Varsity Golf — 2, 3, 4; Captain — 3; Marching Band — 1 — Anderson High School; Varsity Club — 3, 4; Treasurer — 4; Beta Club — 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4; German Honor Society — 3, 4.

CHERYL LYNNE MORAN

Cross Country — 3, 4; Indoor Track — 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track — 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club — 3, 4; Young Life — 4; *Who's Who* —

Glory Days

"We sit in the car, outside your house for quite awhile, I can feel the heat comin' round. I go to put my arms around you and you give me a look like I'm way out of bounds." This scene sounds all too familiar among the high school romances, as Bruce Springsteen reminisces about his high school years in his song "I'm Goin' Down." Bruce, Madonna, and Prince were only a few of the not performers this past year.

A pastime for many students was to cram as many of their friends as they could in whatever type car they had and drive for an hour and a half to go as far as the Merri-



Dress you up ... Singer Madonna dances through one of her songs at her concert this past summer in Maryland.

We're number one!! ... Seniors on the float chant as it passes the many spectators who attend the parade. The crowd is definitely psyched for the game that follows the parade.

weather Post Pavilion, Constitution Hall, or the Capital Center. This was to see Brian Adams, Tears for Fears, Depeche Mode, or whoever satisfied your musical taste.

Many people have different tastes of music. Senior Greg Guthrie commented, "Music today is too loud. I like the music of the late 70's groups like the Who and the Eagles." There are many contrasts in the types of music that fit people's taste.

"The music of today can be seen better in groups such as the Dead Kennedys and the Circle Jerks; to me they tell the story of the 80's," stated senior Ted Townsend.

- 3.
- HOLLY MICHELE MORRIS**
Drama Club — 3, 4; SADD — 4; Signet — 1, 2, 3, 4; French Honor Society — 3, 4; Teen Counseling — 4; Who's Who — 3; Honor Roll 2, 3.
- MARY JOANNE MORRISON**
JV Basketball — 1; Varsity Basketball — 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track — 1, 2, 4; Cross Country — 3; Varsity Club — 3, 4; Junior Civitan — 4; Yearbook

- 4.
- CHRIS MOSAKEWICZ**
JV Football — 2; Varsity Football — 3; Wrestling — 2, 3, 4; Model UN — 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer — 2; Debate Team — 3, 4; Beta Club — 3, 4; President; NHS — 3, 4; Varsity Club — 3, 4; Boys' State — Outstanding WS II Student — 2; Best Delegate Award Prince William Model UN — 3; Honorable Mention Best Delegation — 2.
- BLAKE ALLEN MOSHER**
Football — 2; Fall Crew — 3, 4; Spring Crew — 4; Model UN — 3, 4; Drama Club — 3, 4; Yearbook — 2; Computer Club — 2; Math League — 3, 4.
- TODD JOHN MUELHOEFER**
Iolani High School — JV Soccer — 1; Tennis — 2, 3; Hiking Club — 1; Heavy Metal Club — 2, 3; Honor Roll — 1, 2; WSHS Crew 4.
- JIMMY RAY MULLINS**
DE — 3; VICA — 4.
- DOMINICK MICHAEL MULLORI**
Model UN — 2, 3, 4; Debate — 3, 4; Newspaper — 3, 4.
- JAMES P. MURPHY**
Football Manager — 3, 4; DECA — 2, 3, 4; 1st Place in DECA District Contest.
- YVETTE CHRISTINE MYERS**
Crew — 2; Flag Twirler — 2; AFS — 2; AFS Secretary — 3; Vice President — 4; Drama — 3, 4; SADD — 3, 4; Junior Civitan — 4; Teen Counseling

- 3, 4.
- GINA MARIE NATALE**
Cheerleading — 1, 2; Captain — 2; Junior Civitans — 3, 4; DECA — 3, 4; Reporter — 4; Yearbook — 3; Who's Who — 3.
- ARNICIA MICHELLE NEELY**
Indoor Track — 2; Outdoor Track — 2; Teen Counseling — 3; SADD — 4; Symphonic Orchestra — 1, 2, 3; Chamber Orchestra — 4; Freshman Representative — 1; Secretary — 3; Treasurer — 4; Who's Who — 3; Solo and Ensemble — 2, 3; Junior Regional Orchestra — 1; All County 2.
- NATALIE ELISE NEUFFER**
Cheerleading — 1; (St. Mary's Academy) Track — 1, 2.
- EMMANUEL VANDEL NEWMAN**
JV Basketball — 2; Track — 1, 2, 3; Norsemen — 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club — 3, 4; Vice President.
- TIEN K. NGUYEN**
Softball — 2; DECA — 4.
- MICHAEL JOSEPH NORVELLE**
Marching Band — 2, 3, 4; Band — 1, 2, 3, 4.
- EDWARD WILLIAM NOVAK**
Crew — 3, 4; SADD — 3, 4; Model UN — 4.
- LAVONDA LYNN O'CONNELL**
(Stonewall Jackson) Pep — 1, 2; Vica — 3.
- COLLEENE O'FERRELL**
FBLA — 4; Honor Roll.





It looks really good . . . Alicia White comments on a fellow student's work. Encouragement always seemed to make work a little easier sometimes.

I'm making a mess . . . Jenny Sutherland exclaims as she works on the float. Seniors worked long, hard hours on their float.



Picture perfect . . . Rob Paetzold poses for his senior portrait. Make-up senior portraits often took a long time because of the many poses involved.

— 3; Marching Band — Rifles — 3; Teen Counseling — 3; Model UN — 3, 4; SADD — 4; Who's Who — 3.

ROBERT JAMES PAETZOLD
AFS; SADD.

JIMMY PAIGE

Cross Country — 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track — 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.

LYNN MARIE PANKO

Junior Civitan — 2; Yearbook Staff — 3, 4; Business and Publicity Editor — 4; French Honor Society — 3; NHS — 3, 4; Beta Club — 3, 4; Who's Who.

KRISTEN ELIZABETH PATTERSON

Cross Country — 4; Indoor Track — 3; Outdoor Track — 3; Valkyrie Staff — 2; Teen Counseling — 4; CYO — 2, 3, 4; Girls' State Nominee — 3; Honor Roll — 1, 2, 3.

SALLY WATSON PATTERSON

DEBRA MARIE PISCHNER

Marching Band — 1, 2; Crew — 1.

BRENDA MARIE PLUMMER

Gymnastics — 1; (Denbigh High School); Flag Twirler — 3, 4; Treble Choir — 3; Concert Choir — 4; Choir Council — 4; NHS — 2, 3; Beta Club — 3, 4; Teen Counseling — 3; Junior Civitan — 2; DECA — 4; SADD — 4; Eddas — 3, 4; Girls' State Nominee — 3.

KIMBERLY CHRISTINE PODOLAK

Cheerleader — 1, 2, 4; Outdoor Track — 2; Indoor Track — 3; Cross Country — 3; Varsity Club — 4; Young Life.

ERIC DEAM POWELL

SAHS — Football — 1, 2; Track — 1, 2; Spanish Club — 2; Pep Club — 2; SCA — 2; Choir — 1, 2; WSHS — Choir — 4; Marching Band — 3, 4; Drama Club



ROBERT MICHAEL O'TOOLE JR.

Boys' Varsity Tennis — 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Club — 1, 2, 3, 4; Norseman — 2, 3, 4; Signer — 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club — 3, 4; Varsity Band — 1; Concert Band — 2, 3; Symphonic Band — 4; Marching Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD — 3, 4; Norseman — Treasurer — 3; President — 4; SADD — Treasurer — 4; Percussion Captain — 4; All-County Band — 3; All-County Orchestra — 3; All Regional Orchestra — 4; Who's Who — 4.

NANCY LYNNE OVERMAN

JV Softball — 1, 2; Captain — 2; Varsity Softball — 3, 4; FBLA — 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who — 3.

DONNA MARIE OZGO

JV Basketball — 2; Concert Band — 1, 2; Symphonic Band

Cheerleader — 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain — 1; SCA Representative — 2; Secretary — 3; Beta Club — 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society — 3, 4; Varsity Club — 3, 4; Teen Counseling — 3; Junior Classical League — 3; Yearbook — 4; NHS — 4; Miss Woodbridge Pageant — 3.

KATRINA RENE PATTIN

Track — 1; All County Orchestra — 2.

ELSIE YVETTE PELLOT

Varsity Band — 1; Concert Band — 2, 3; Symphonic Band — 4; Marching Band — 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH PESSOLANE

VICA — 3, 4.

NANCY ANN PICKARD

Basketball — 1, 2; Softball — 1; Vica — 2, 3, 4.

— 3, 4.

JARRETT O. POWELL

Football — 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 1; Track — 1.

NANCY BARRETT POWELL

DECA — 2, 3, 4; Reporter — 4.

KENNY JOHN PRATT

Marching Band — 2, 3, 4; Computer Club — 2; Science Club — 3; Concert Band — 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band — 4.

ROBIN LYNN PRATT

Varsity Choir — 1; Treble Choir — 2; Concert Choir — 3, 4; All-County Choir — 3; SADD — 4; Secretary — 3.

KARI ANN PRICE

Cheerleader — 1, 2; FBLA — 2; Drama Club — 3, 4; SADD — 4; Who's Who — 3.

JOEL CRAIG PUCKETT

DECA — 3, 4.



SHAWN MICHAEL PYKTEL
VICA — 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll — 1, 2, 3, 4.

JANYA ANN MATHEWS RAICHLEN
Varsity Basketball Manager — 3; Track — 3; Spanish Club — 3; MUA — 2; (Kaiser Slaukern High)

JAMES ROBERT RAINES
Football — 1, 3, 4; Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf — 1, 2; Varsity Club — 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club — 1, 2, 3, 4; *Who's Who* 3; Homecoming Escort — 1, 2.

JEFFREY ALLEN RANGLES
Football — 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Norsemen — 2, 3, 4; SADD — 3, 4; Varsity Club — 4; Norsemen Treasurer.

LINDA SUE RANSOM
EDDAS — 3, 4; Latin Club — 3, 4; Teen Counseling — 3, 4; Student Council — 1.

KIMBERLY DIANNE REESE
International Club — 3, 4; Drama Club — 3, 4; Choral Boosters — 3, 4.

GAIL ELIZABETH REID
Band — 1 (Osborn Park) English Club 2; FBLA — 2; German Honor Society — 2, 3, 4; Latin Club — 3; Beta Club — 3, 4; SADD — 4.

TARA ANNE REILLY
Varsity Soccer — 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country — 3; All-District Soccer Second Team — 3; Varsity Club — 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling — 3; Junior Civitans — 2, 4; NHS — 3, 4; Beta Club — 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Signet —

1, 2, 3, 4; French Honor Society — 3, 4; *Who's Who* — 3, 4.

MICHAEL P. RICE
ICT — 2.

CONNIE SUSAN RIGGLE
Latin Club — 3; NHS — 3, 4; Concert Band — 1.

DIANTHA MICHELLE RIVERA
Girls' Basketball Manager — 3; (Ramey School, Ramey, Puerto Rico)

PATRICIA ELLEN ROBERTS
AFS — 3, 4; Latin Club — 3; FBLA — 3.

DARLENE RODRIGUEZ
Varsity Choir — 2; Junior Civitans — 4; SADD — 4.

ANDREW HAMPTOM ROGERS
Model UN — 2, 3, 4; President — 3; Stage Crew — 3, 4; Drama Club — 3.

LEAH KAY ROGERS
Gymnastics — 2; SCA — 1; FBLA — 2; Beta Club — 3, 4; French Honor Society — 3, 4; Drama Club — 3, 4; Honor Roll — 1, 2, 3; *Who's Who* — 3.

CYNTHIA ANN ROMEO
Treble Choir — 3; Concert Choir — 4; Woodbridge Singers — 4; Flag Twirler — 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society — 3; NHS — 3, 4; Beta Club — 3, 4; Teen Counseling — 3; SADD — 4; *Who's Who* — 3.

TAMMY SUE ROWLAND

Do you believe what she is wearing ... Senior Toni LePeer comments on Modonna wonna-be's. Fashions seemed to fade in and out throughout the year.

No, kidding ... Senior Kathy Poskovicious comments in the guidance office. Being on aide gives you free time.

FBLA — 2, 3, 4; FHA — 1, 2; VICA — 4.

ELIZABETH ANN RUSSELL
Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; *Who's Who* — 3, 4; National Junior Honor Society — 1, 2; NHS — 3, 4; Beta Club — 3, 4; German National Honor Society — 3, 4; Yearbook — 3, 4; SADD — 4; German Student of the Year — 3.

MARTA LAURA SALDIWAR
DECA Club.

KIM SANDERS
DECA — 1, 2, 3; COE — 4.

LESLEY LYNN SANTEE
FBLA — 1; Drama — 3; VICA — 4.

SANDRA MARIE SCHOEGLER
Band — 1, 2, 3; Marching Band (Flute) — 1; Flags — 2, 3; Captain — 3; Musical (Li'l Abner) — 2; SADD — 4; SCA Treasurer — 4; Teen Counseling — 3; Junior Civitans — 2; Eddas Staff — 3, 4; German Honor Society — 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4; Beta Club — 3, 4; Highest English Award — 1.

MICHELLE R. SCHOELKOPF
Choir — 1, 2, 3; State Championship; County Regionals.

MELANIE LYNN SCHUMANN
Cheerleading — 1, 2, 3; Cap-

rain — 1, 2; SADD — 4; Junior Civitans — 4; *Who's Who* — 3; Varsity Club — 4.

CAREY LEIGH SCOFIELD
Crew — 2, 3, 4 (Fall and Spring); Girls' Crew Captain — 4; DECA — 4.

DONNA LEE SCOTT
Choir — Varsity — 1; Treble — 2; ICT — 4.

ZENOBIA ALMARIE SCOTT
Reading Club.

GREGG ALLEN SEITZ
Wrestling — 1, 2; FBLA — 1, 2, 3 — President 4.

BRIAN RONALD SHAFFER
Wrestling — 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain — 3, 4.

DEBORAH KAYE SHAMBLIN
Varsity Choir — 1; Beta Club — 3, 4; NHS — 4; French Honor Society — 3, 4; FBLA — 3, 4; Reporter — 4; *Who's Who*; First Place Sreno I Local Competition; First Place Business English Local and 2nd Place Regional Competition — 3; Outstanding Business Student 1st Semester 3.

M. BRENT SHEFFIELD
Baseball — 2, 3, 4; Wrestling — 2, 3; Football — 1; VICA — 3, 4.

STUART EVAN SHELBY
Marching Band — 2, 3, 4; Band — 1, 2; Concert Band — 3, 4.

DAVID MATTHEW SHEPARD
Football — 1, 2; Wrestling — 3; VICA — 3.





Unending organization . . . Members of the Senior class meet and discuss upcoming events at a class meeting. The meetings were important because they were the only time the class could meet as a group to decide on issues.

Leadership at its best! The Senior class officers, Jenny Sutherland, Abby Hatcher, Cindy Woodburn, and Beth Warnick wear wide smiles during the Homecoming parade.

TARA LYNN SHIFFERT

Indoor Track — 1; Third Place Mile Relay — 1; JV Soccer — 1; Varsity Soccer — 2, 3, 4; All Commonwealth District Second Team — 3; Jr. Civitans — 1; Yearbook Staff — 3, 4; Layout editor — 4.

SUSAN ELIZABETH SIMPSON

Drama Club — 2; FCA — 3.

CARON DENISE SMITH

Cross Country — 1; Basketball — 1; Band — 2; Football Manager — 1; Varsity Letters in Cross Country and Band (All Activities From Shape Belgium Senior High School).

CHARLES MORGAN SMITH

Soccer — 2; Crew — 1, 3.

DEANNA SMITH

Basketball — 1; Bible Club — 1; FBLA — 4; Jr. National Honor Society; Honor Roll (All Activities From Bluefield High).

JASON SMITH

JV Baseball — 1; Varsity Baseball — 2, 3, 4; Freshman Football — 1; JV Football — 2; Varsity Football — 3, 4; Weightlifting — 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA — 3, 4.

LISA DAUN SMITH

VICA — 2, 3, 4.

LYNN SMITH

Volleyball (JV) — 1; Varsity — 2, 3, 4; Basketball (JV) — 1, 2; Varsity — 3, 4; Softball (JV) — 2; Varsity — 4; AAU Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club — 4; Teen Counseling — 3, 4; Yearbook Staff — 3; Jr. Civitans —

4; Who's Who — 3.

MAREN LYNETTE SMITH

Crew — 2; Track — 2; Beta Club — 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4; Norsemen Club — 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling — 3, 4; SADD — 3, 4; AFS — 3, 4; Secretary — 4; French National Honor Society — 3, 4; Vice President — 4; Orchestra — 1, 2, 3; Drama Club — 3, 4; Young Life; Honor Roll — 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra Letter — 3; Jr. Regional Orchestra — 1.

RANDY A. SMITH

VICA — 2.

TIMOTHY MICHAEL SMITH

Football — 1; Journalism Club — 3.

BARRY DANIAL STAFFORD

Golf — 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain — 3, 4; Basketball — 1, 2; VICA — 3, 4; Electronics — 2, 3, 4.

LAURA ANNE STAKEM

Varsity Choir — 1; Treble Choir — 2; Concert Choir — 3, 4; Marching Band — 1, 2; Rifles — 1, 2; Jr. Classical League — 3, 4; Who's Who — 3; NHS — 4.

DOUGLAS WAYNE STANTON

Football — 1; Cross Country — 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track — 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track — 1, 2, 3, 4; District Mile Champion — 2, 1000 M District Champion; 2 Time Northwest Regional Indoor Mile Runner Up; 2 Time 1000 M Regional Runner Up; All-State Indoor Miler; Outdoor — 2 Time District Champion in Mile; 2 Time Northwest

Regional Champion in the Mile; All State Miler for Outdoor; All Area Track Team; Cross Country — 2 Time All-District, All-Region, All-State; All-South; All-Area Cross Country Team.

CHRISTOPHER PATRICK STEAD

Freshman Football — 1; JV Football — 2; Varsity Football — 3, 4; Varsity Club — 3, 4; Wrestling — 1, 2.

TOM STIERLE

Band — 1, 2; Electronics — 2, 3, 4; VICA — 3, 4.

TRACI MARIE STILLWAGON

Yearbook — 3, 4; (Novato High School); Faculty Editor (Novato High School); AFS — 4; DECA — 4; Who's Who — 3.

DANA STRICKLAND

Drill Team — 1; Cheerleader — 2, 3, 4; Captain — 4; BETA Club — 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4; Young Life — 3, 4; Varsity Club — 4; Jr. Civitans — 4; Who's

Representative — 2; Who's Who — 3; Outstanding Musician Award — 2; Honor Roll — 1, 2, 3, 4.

DEBORAH LEE SWEASY

Softball — 1; Gymnastics — 2, 3; Cheerleading — 1; Math Club — 3, 4; SADD — 4; Yearbook Staff — 4; Varsity Letter for Cheerleading; Who's Who — 3 (Brown Deer High School) Miss Woodbridge Pageant — 3.

ALICE SWEET

Spanish Club — 1 (Princess Anne High School).

MARIA S. TALASTAS

Tennis — 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society — 3, 4.

LYNN THERESE TASCHEK

Marching Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Flags — 2, 3, 4; AFS — 2; SADD — 4; Varsity Band — 1; Concert Band — 2; Symphonic Band — 3, 4; Teen Counseling



Who; Prom Court — 3; Junior Maid of Honor — 3; Homecoming Princess — 3; Homecoming Queen — 4.

THOMAS CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN

Crew — 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain — 4; Norsemen Club — 3, 4; Vice President — 4; Boys' State — 3; NHS — 4.

JENNIFER ROSE SUTHERLAND

Outdoor Track — 1; Soccer — 2, 3; NHS — 3, 4; Beta Club — 3, 4; Senior Class Treasurer — 4; French National Honor Society — 3, 4; Teen Counseling — 3; Varsity Choir — 1; Treble Choir — 2; Concert Choir — 3, 4; Choir Secretary — 4; Choir

— 3, 4; Who's Who — 3.

CHESTER W. TAYLOR

VICA — 3, 4; Band — 1.

RONALD M. TEPNER

FBLA — 3, 4; COE — 4.

DAVID W. TONNESEN

AFS — 3, 4; SADD — 3, 4.

JENNIFER CAROL TOUCHET

National Honor Society — 3, 4; Treasurer — 4; Beta Club — 3, 4; International Club — 1; Teen Counseling — 3; Signet — 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who — 3, 4.

AMY LYNN TROUT

Drama — 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper — 2, 3, 4; Feature Editor — 3; Co-Editor in Chief — 4; SADD — 4; Signet — 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll — 1, 4.



As Time Goes By

As graduation approaches, our minds drift back to September of 1982 when we entered the school as freshmen. It was back then when we attended every dance, perhaps experienced a first love, and were looked down upon by the upperclass students.

Our sophomore year finally approached and with it came the thrill of at last obtaining our driver's licenses. It was then that we witnessed the winning of several state titles in soccer and cross country, though we may have shed a tear at the loss of the Herb Saunder's football trophy to rival Gar-Field.

Class rings, prom, and an upperclass ranking were a bit of consolation. Though, as seniors, we became distraught over the loss of an early graduation and carpet in our locker area.

Fortunately, we gained a snack bar and the respect of the growing mass of upperclassmen. We were at last seniors, and for some, it was none too soon.

Through the past four years we have seen Woodbridge go through many changes. We have seen it become overcrowded and, as a result, gained a greatly needed extra minute between classes. We have shared the joys and tears of our athletic teams and players. We have survived the changing cycles of fashion, from the vans and bandannas of four years ago to today's Swatches and Reeboks.

In essence, we have not only seen the school, but also those around us grow and change with the times — the best of times that the senior class has seen thus far.

BENTA CAROL UPCHURCH

Varsity Choir — 2; Treble Choir — 3; Concert Choir — 4; FBLA — 4; SADD — 4.

JASON VAN ANDEN

Model UN — 2, 3, 4; SADD — 4; Nation Art Honor Society — 3, 4; SCA — 3; Eddas — 3, 4; Art Editor — 4; Drama Club — 3, 4; Reading for Fun Club — 4; Debate Club — 4.

LISA ANN VAN SANFORD

Marching Band — 1; VICA — 2, 3, 4; FBLA — 3, 4; Junior Civitans — 3, 4.

BRYAN EDWARD VAY

NHS — 3; (Bishop Ireton High); NHS — 4.

HEIDE-MARIE VESEY

DECA — 2, 3, 4; Treasurer — 3.

LAURA ELLEN VIANI

Tennis — 1, 2; Swimming — 1, 2; (Lawrence North); Latin — 1; Key Club — 1; Drama Club — 1, 2; National Spanish Honor Society — 3, 4.

CHRISTOPHER S. WATT

Spring Crew — 1, 2, 3, 4; Fall Crew — 2, 3, 4; Norsemen — 3, 4; Yearbook Staff — 3, 4; Photography Editor — 4; Gold Medal — Northern Virginia Championships — 3; Silver Medal — Stotesbury Regatta — 3.

JOSEPH EDWARD WALTZ

VICA — 3, 4; Electronics — 2, 3, 4.

ANDREA PAIGE WARGIN

Beta Club — 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4.

STEPHEN CAMERON WARNER

Football — 1; Baseball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans — 3; Newspaper — 4; Band — 1, 2.

ELIZABETH JEAN WARNICK

Norseman — 2, 3, 4; Class

Looking lovely . . . Senior Homecoming Queen candidates Lisa Baszner, Dana Strickland, and Kathleen Wheeler ride in style to the game in the parade. It was a great honor to be chosen by the class to represent the Class of '86.

President — 3, 4; Beta Club — 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4; Signet — 1, 2, 3, 4; Eddas Staff — 3, 4; Varsity Club — 4; SADD — 4; Honor Roll — 2, 3, 4; Principal's Honor Roll — 1.

GREGORY STEPHIN WASSENBERG

Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA — 2, 3, 4; Treasurer — 3; Varsity Club — 4; Science Fair — 1.

JOHN E. WAUGH

Football — 1, 2, 3, 4.

SUZANNE M. WEAVER

Volleyball — 3, 4; Basketball — 3; Golf — 3; Tennis — 3; Softball — 1, 3, 4; Winter Crew — 4; Varsity Club — 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4; Tackland Senior High School.

LESLEY ANNE WEBBER

Indoor Track — 21 Beta Club — 3, 4; FBLA — 2, 4; Girls' State Nominee — 3; Honor Roll — 1, 2, 3, 4.

KELLI WEBSTER

Brandon School — FHA — 1; NHS — 1; Green Run High School — Yearbook — 2; French and German Folk Dancing — 2; Spanish Honor Society — 2; WSHS — Spanish Honor Society — 3, 4; Treasurer — 4; FBLA — 3, 4; Beta Club — 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4; Who's Who — 3.

MARK WEBSTER

Weightlifting — 1; VICA.

KATHY LYNN WELCH

VICA — 4.

KENNY THOMPSON WELCH

VICA — 3, 4.

KIM WHITED

French Honor Society — 3, 4; Math Honor Society — 2; NHS — 3, 4; Beta Club — 3, 4; Latin Club; Marching Band — 2, 3, 4; Who's Who — 3.

PATRICIA JEAN WIGHT

Varsity II Band — 1; Concert Band — 2, 3; Symphonic Band — 4; Marching Band — 1, 2, 3; Winter Drum Line — 3; Teen Counseling — 3, 4; CYO President — 4; Who's Who — 3; All Regional Band 1.

REBECCA ELIZABETH WILCHER

VICA — 2, 3, 4; Cosmetology — 2, 3, 4.

CHERYL LYNNE WILLIAMS

Swimming — 1, 2, 3; Captain — 3; (Rio Americano High); SADD — 4.

ERIKA FAITH WILLIAMS

DECA — 4; Drama Club — 3; Junior Civitans 4; Journalism — 3; Valkyrie Staff — 3.

GREGORY BOYD WILLIAMS

JV Soccer — 1; Varsity Soccer — 2, 3, 4; Norsemen — 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club — 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff — 3, 4; Sports Editor — 4; SADD — 3; Varsity Soccer — First Team All District — 3; All Area — 3.

JILL MARIA WILLIAMS

Cheerleader — 1, 2; Baseball Manager — 2; (Quantico

High); NHS — 2, 3, 4; Beta Club — 3, 4; Orchestra — 1; Marching Band — 3, 4; Signet — 3, 4; Regional Chorus — 1.

JOHN TRAVERS WILLIAMS

Crew — 2, 3, 4.

JAMES ANTHONY WODE

DECA — 1; Varsity Choir — 1; Concert Choir — 1, 2.

CYNTHIA JEAN WOODBURN

Drill Team — 1; Soccer — 2; Captain — 2; Football Manager — 3, 4; AFS — 2; President — 3, 4; French Honor Society 3; President — 4; Beta Club — 3; Treasurer — 4; NHS — 3, 4; Class Secretary 4; Signet — 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling — 3; Varsity Choir — 1; Who's Who — 3, 4; Honor Roll — 1, 2, 3, 4.

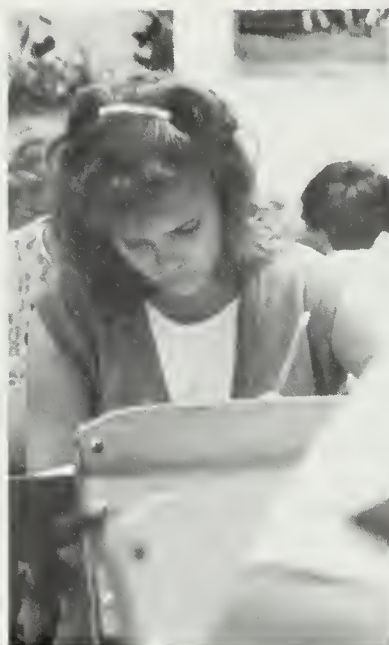
JAMES DARRELL YORKE

Football — 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting — 1, 2, 3.

CHRISTINE ANNE YOUNG

Varsity Choir — 1; Spirit Squad — 1, 2; Junior Civitans — 1; All County Choir — 1, 3, 4; Concert Choir — 2, 3, 4; Drama Club — 2, 3, 4; Eddas — 3, 4; SADD — 4; SCA — 2; Class Executive Council — 3; Who's Who — 3.

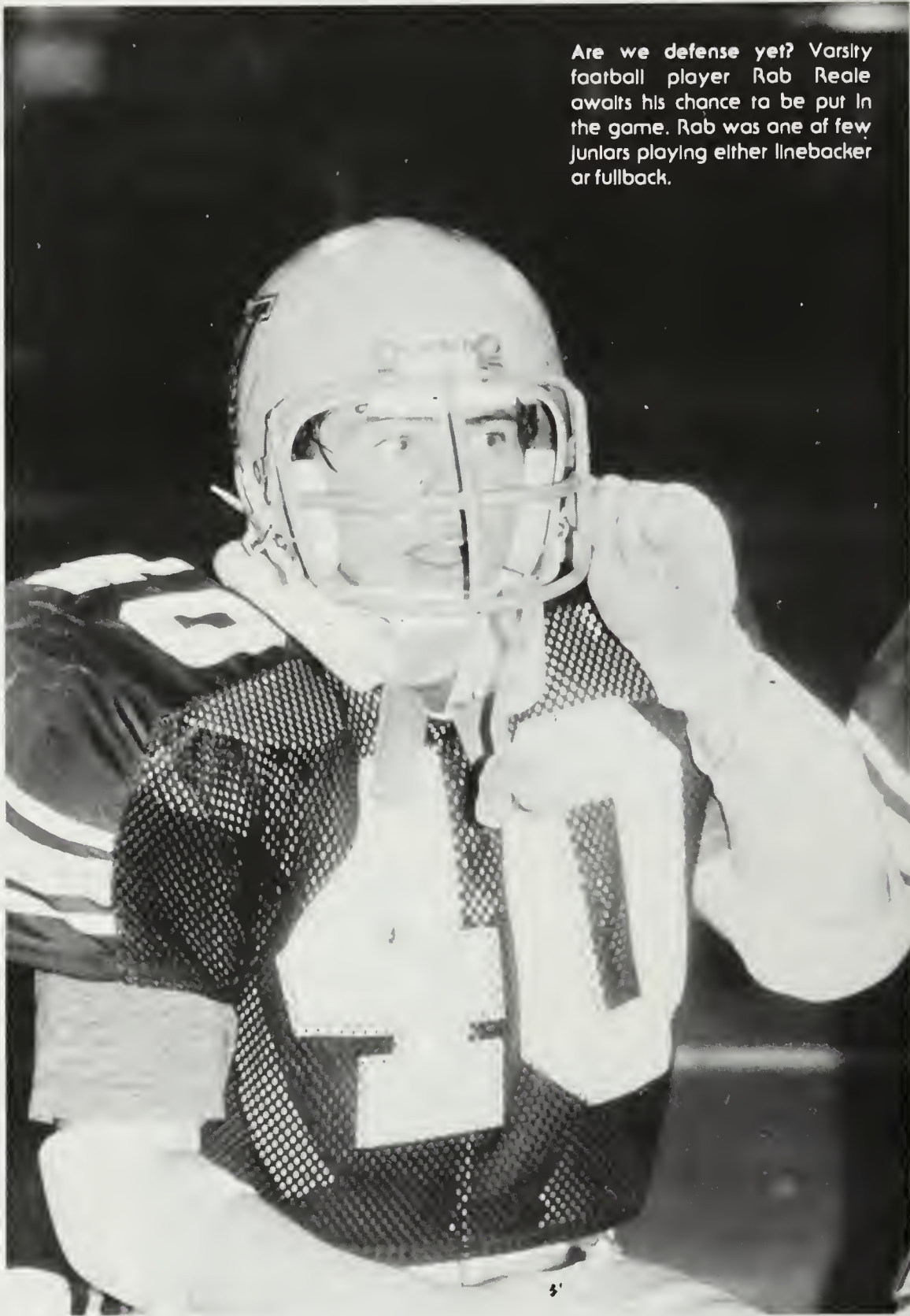
Busy as a bee. Junior Dally Fitzgerald working diligently on her Spanish assignment. Foreign language demanded a great deal of hard work.



Oh-ee-oh-ee-oh. Varsity Cheerleader Tricia Dawnes does the "Jungle Love" routine at an outdoor pep rally. This was Tricia's third year cheering on the squad.



Are we defense yet? Varsity football player Rob Reale awaits his chance to be put in the game. Rob was one of few juniors playing either linebacker or fullback.



Definitely a Classy Class

With the experience of time behind them and the responsibility that comes with age, the junior class was the best that it could be. "We are not considered underclassmen anymore, and more is expected of our class now that we are upperclassmen," commented junior Lorinda Roach.

The Class of '87 took on a large amount of responsibility this year, one being the highlight of prom. Juniors were in charge of making all of the preparations for the junior-senior prom

through the organization and leadership of their class officers. "Raising money for the prom was difficult, but we enjoyed each minute of it," remarked junior class president, Leigh Raines.

Another important event in one's junior year was the driver's license. Many who had not yet received their licenses got them over the course of the year. Junior Tom Evons, who received his license late in the year, added, "It was embarrassing to be one of the few juniors

without a license, but we all survived."

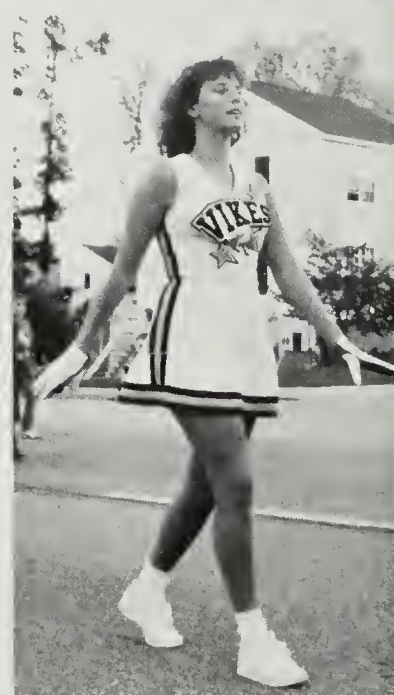
Class rings played a major role in the spirited

... not considered underclassmen anymore.

junior's year. December thirteenth was the date so many were anxiously awaiting the arrival of their rings. The junior class held a special dance that night to cele-

brate and to show others their high school treasures. Also at this dance, the traditional turning of the class rings eighty-seven times began.

After three years working together and growing, the class of '87 has shown to be one of the most spirited to pass through Woodbridge. Reasons for their pride began their freshman year and extended throughout the junior year. This certainly was a class of which to be proud, and definitely a "Classy Class."



Walk your body. Junior Cathi Veniskey led the Vikes through the streets of Lake Ridge during the Homecoming Parade. Cathi has been part of the team two years.

CLASS OF **Junior '87**



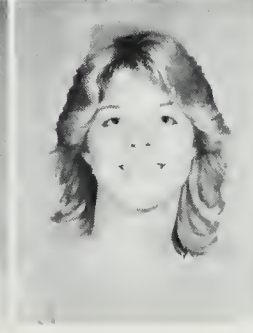
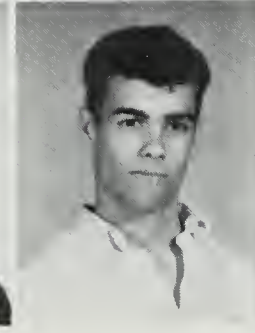
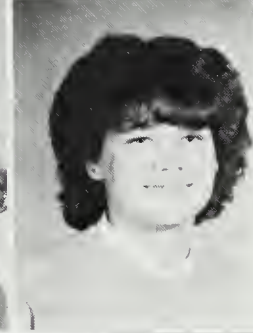
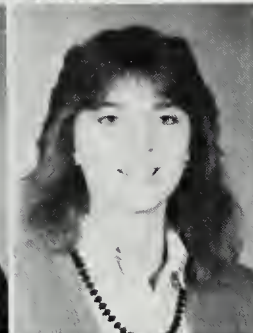
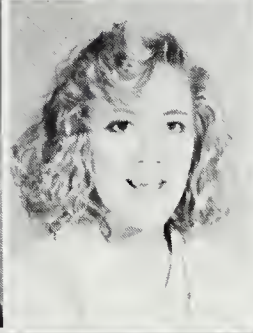
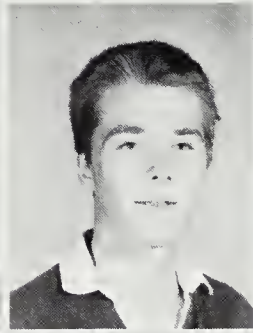
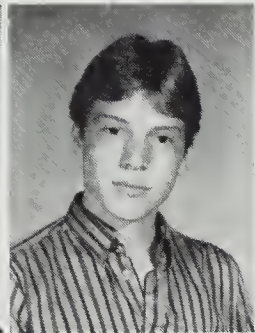
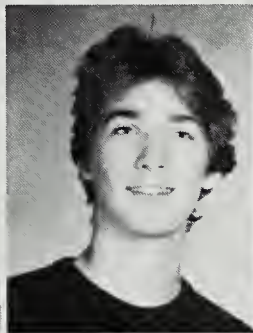
The class with class, The junior class spent many afternoons and nights of preparation for the floor competition. Some nights students worked until nine p.m.

Are we going to be on T.V.? Junior class float guards Tadd Schmitt, Tammy Heft, Luis Sanchez, Lisa Capece, and Trae Wilhelm pose as they get ready for the parade.

Can you help me? Junior class president Leigh Raines works on the showcase with Raby Schnellenberger. Each day students helped to prepare their showcase.



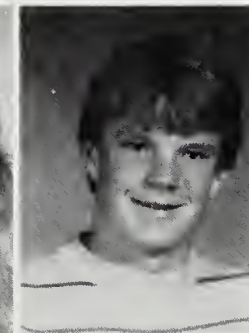
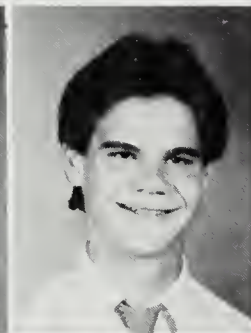
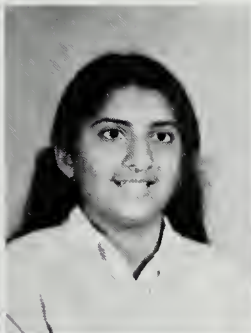
J-U-N-I-O-R-S! Varsity cheerleader Sounji Fyffe sports a huge smile while cheering for the junior class. The cheerleaders' efforts brought enthusiasm to the students.



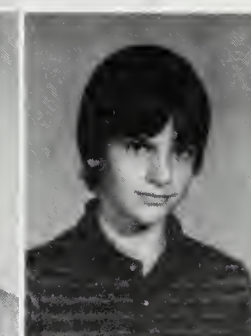
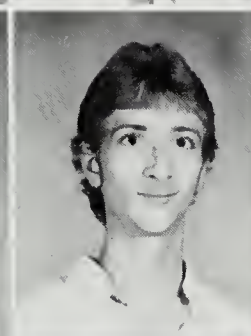
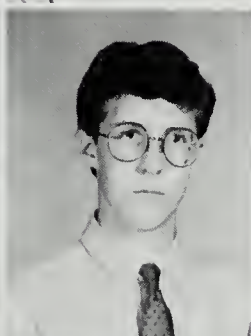
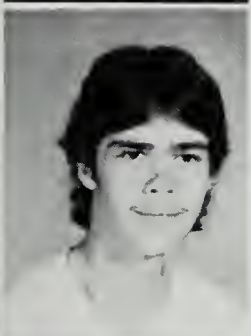
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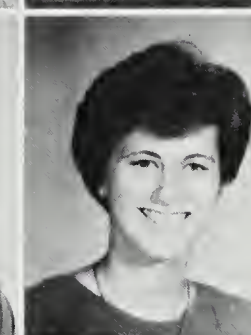
1985 Governor's School Attendants Kim Whited, Phillip Brown, and Jaanne Lawson. Kim and Phillip attended Virginia Tech while Jaanne attended Mary Baldwin College in Staunton.



Marcus Chatfield
Samia Chaudry
Chrissy Chang
Niles Chura
Manica Ciciani
Ben Clardy
Danielle Clark



David Clark
Janathon Clark
Nicky Clark
Thomas Clatterbox
Brenda Cleaver
Mark Clements
Patrick Clezie



Mark Caltran
Julie Candie
Lauri Cannar
Richard Canraw
Tami Cook
Fred Cooper
Mary Cooper



Burch Cornelius
David Casentina
Christina Carman
Calvin Cauch
Shawn Coventry
Katherine Cox
Kevin Crack

Debbie Cromer
Alondo Crawford
David Crone
Croig Crassman
Cathy Dankle
Jim Dargue
Kristina Darnell



Sandra Dornell
Stacy Daubenspeck
Lori Davidson
Mike Davis
Shoy Davis
Shelley Davis
Theresa Doy



Chorlatte Deone
Chester Decowski
John Delmore
Joe Dent
Liso Desmong
Trino Devonney
Antonette Dewitt



Wolter Diamond
Rnady Dingus
Angie Dittamo
John Dabbins
Jonice Dobbs
Beth Dodson
Carrie Dadwell



Jennifer Dohm
Chris Domzalski
Robert Dorson
Karen Douin
Michele Dawnen
Tricia Downes
Douglas Drevellge



Decisions, Decisions Juniors were usually faced with the dilemma of which ring to choose. Mass confusion with the rings added to a normally crowded lobby.

Do I turn toward the thumb or to the pinky? ... Junior Leigh Roiness twists the ring of classmate Tricio Downes. This tradition has been upheld at Woodbridge for many years.

Paul Feedham
Christine Fekete
Kimberly Fenner
Patti Fenske
Michaelle Ferren
Christy Fetzer
Liz Fewell





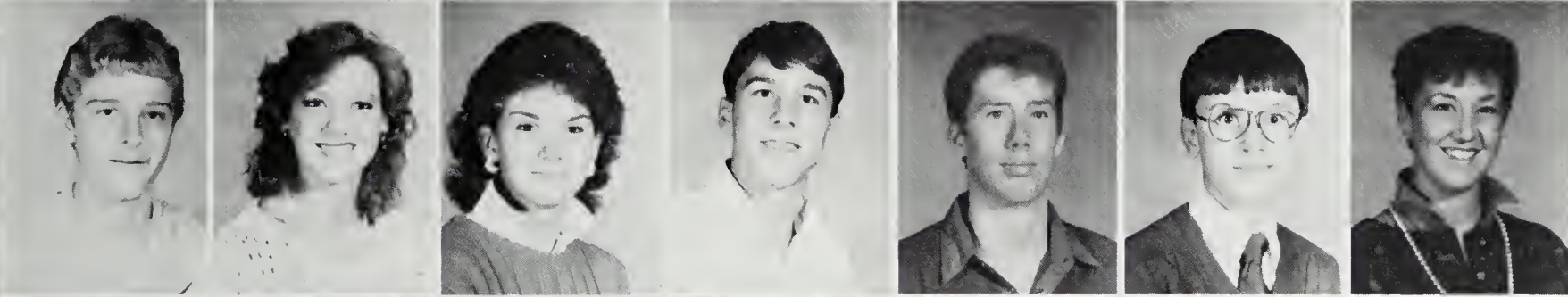
50 cents please! Tricia Dawnes is selling candy to Lanier Winingham for junior fundraising. Candy selling was one of many fundraisers which the juniors held.



Saunji Fyffe
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 Johnathan Gaul
 Jeffrey Gersh



Michael Gibsan
William Gibsan
Bill Gillespie
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Casey Godarr
Clara Gonzales
Kimber Gonzales



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Dave Gutierrez



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Jaanna Hallam
Becky Hamilton
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Rebecca Hanna
Lisa Harlan
Peggy Harpine

Dan Harrington
Curtis Harris
Kelly Harris
Kris Harris
Brad Hart
Deirdre Harvey
Sara Hase



Wade Hasie
Jeff Havercraft
Tammy Heft
Gina Heina
Danna Helmandollar
Mike Henderson
Paula Henderson



Ran Hendrix
Joseph Herlica
Segn Hester
Teresa Hester
Duanne Heyd
Michael Higginbotham
Arthur Hilton



Let's go . . . Juniors Kimber Wagner and Jennifer Knowles wait for everybody to arrive at the pep-rally. At the pep-rallies the classes had contests to see who the most spirited class was.

Guess who . . . Junior Dawn Badger laughs with junior Leigh Raines about her outfit. Many juniors got into the spirit of things on spirit week and dressed up to support their class.



Catch The Spirit

From the beginning of their freshman year, the class of 87 has demonstrated overwhelming school spirit, from homecoming floats, spirit chains and pep-rallies, to dressing up during spirit week.

Knowing that this is their third year, and second to the last until they leave, juniors were giving their all to make this the best possible year. Their excitement, charisma, and enthusiasm were obviously seen through the victories of their

athletic teams. "Supporting the teams is important because we only have one more year and we should all stick together" commented Jill VanHook. The junior class always wanted to come out ahead of the other classes, especially the seniors. Going to games, participating in spirit activities and showing lots of enthusiasm during school makes the junior class one of the most spirited classes in the school.



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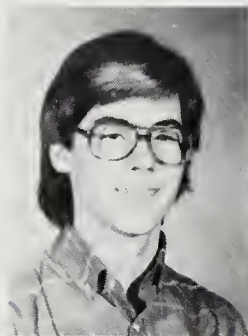
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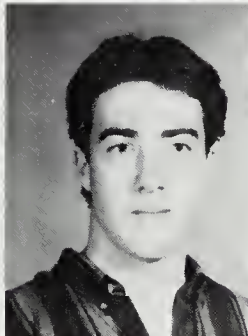
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Daniel Ireland
Jerry Ireland

Kim Jackson
Michelle Jacobsen
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Catherine Johnson
Christie Johnson
Gerald Johnson

No particular place to go . . . Coach Rusty Fortenberry works out on an exercise bicycle in the weight room. Being a football coach requires physical fitness.



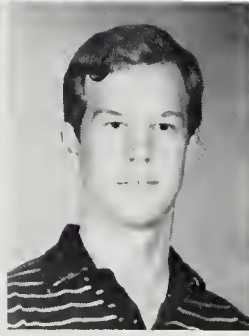
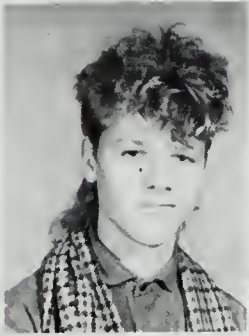
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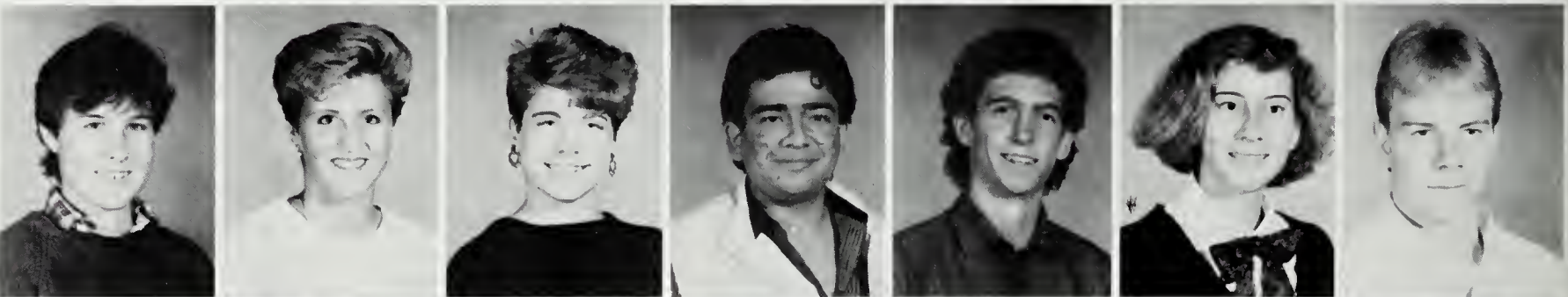
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Molly Meadows
Rowenann Meole
Angel Peroles
Scott Mencredy
Joon Meyer
Todd Meredith



Tom Middleron
Bernie Miller
Christion Miller
Diem Miller
Melanie Miller
Toni Millis
Gregory Mincey



Dion Mino
Alexander Morgon
Dee Morgon
Jennifer Morimoto
Robyn Morris
Julie Mullen
Shawn Murphy



In a Daze . . . Senior Heather McQuigg takes a moment to smile about her future. Graduation is frequently on Heather's mind. Because of her hard work she will graduate early.

What's up? Senior Katie Lott glances at the senior bulletin board. Katie was involved with many class activities and was often interested in class events.



Moving Up

Senioritis was typically a symptom of seniors only, but for some students, the anxiousness was felt at the end of their sophomore year. Several members of the junior class elected to move up and graduate early.

In order to graduate, the number of credits needed for the class of '86 was 18. Four credits in English and three credits in history were required as well as various electives. Attaining these credits was not an

easy task. Early graduates had a year's less time to earn the necessary requirements. This meant going to summer school or taking required courses at night.

Why would someone want to go through all this trouble just simply to graduate early? Early graduate, Heather McQuigg commented, "I was anxious to move on to college, and I felt it was worth the extra effort."



Did I get an "A"? Katie Latt stops to chat with Mr. Zamperini. Katie took many senior courses in order to graduate early. This June she'll wear her tassel.

Still friends . . . Heather McQuigg talks with friend and former classmate junior Brad O'Neal. Heather still remains close with the juniors even though she is an early graduate.



Ran Muria
Robin Musselman
Mike Mutrie
Shelly Myers
Angela Mylechraine
Jennifer Naegle
Laurie Nash

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Daniel Nesbit
Christina Nelsan
Laren Newman
Nga Nguyen
Trang Ngliyen
Brian Nichalsan

Lelia Nichalsan
Patty Nartan
Chuck O'Brien
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Troy Olsan
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... and presenting ... Junior princess Leigh Raines and escort Shaun Murphy roke the troditional walk down the lobby during the Homecoming dance.

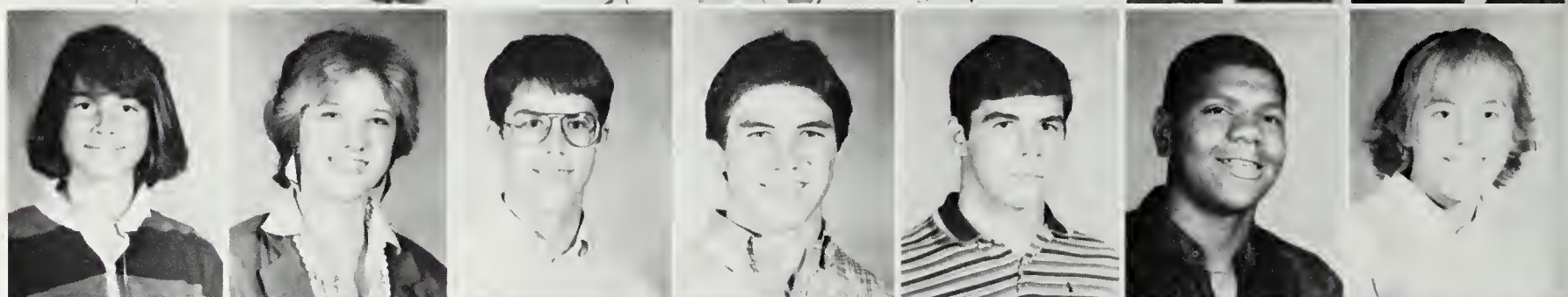
The little worker bees ... Many juniars spent much time and hard work preporing their float for the judging. Keeping with the theme of 5th Avenue, the juniors built Centrol Pork with the Statue of Liberty for their float.



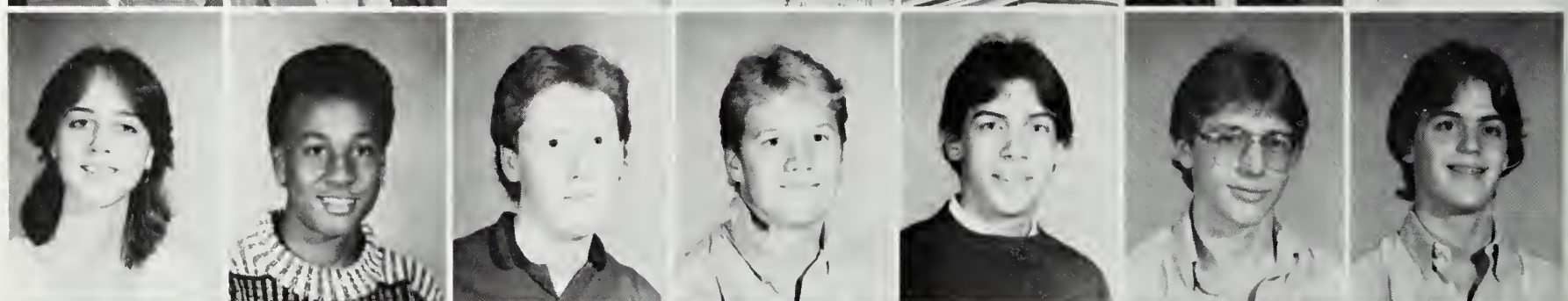
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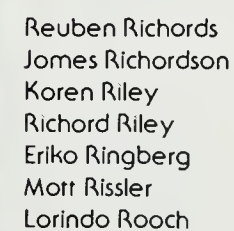
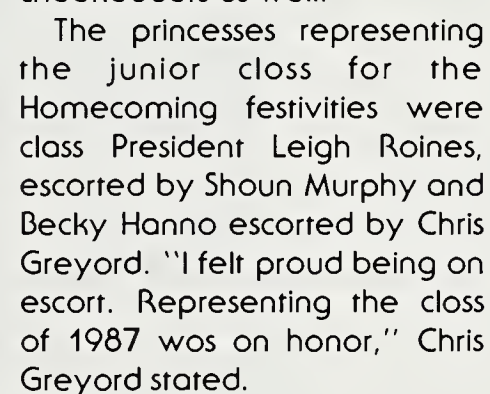


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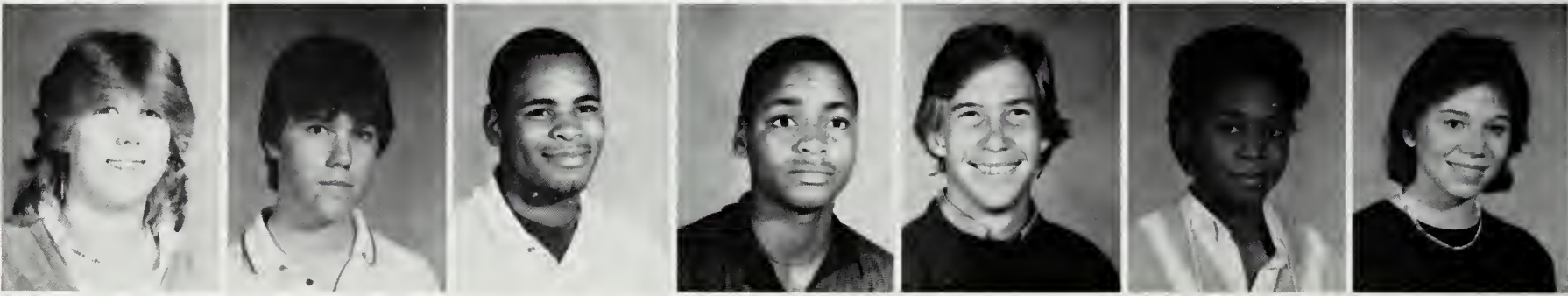
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Robert Stephens
Becky Stevens
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Mork Strowdeman
Richard Struck
Coro Sullivan
Mort Sullivan



Michelle Sutherlond
Chris Swonson
Anthony Swaringen
Eric Sworngen
Williom Sworm
Joy Sweet
Susanne Sweeney



Time sure goes by slow . . . Junior Kim Fenner passes the time oway in some thought. There were ofren many slow days.

Is that for real . . . Junior Cindy Evans osks of a friend.

We're In The Money

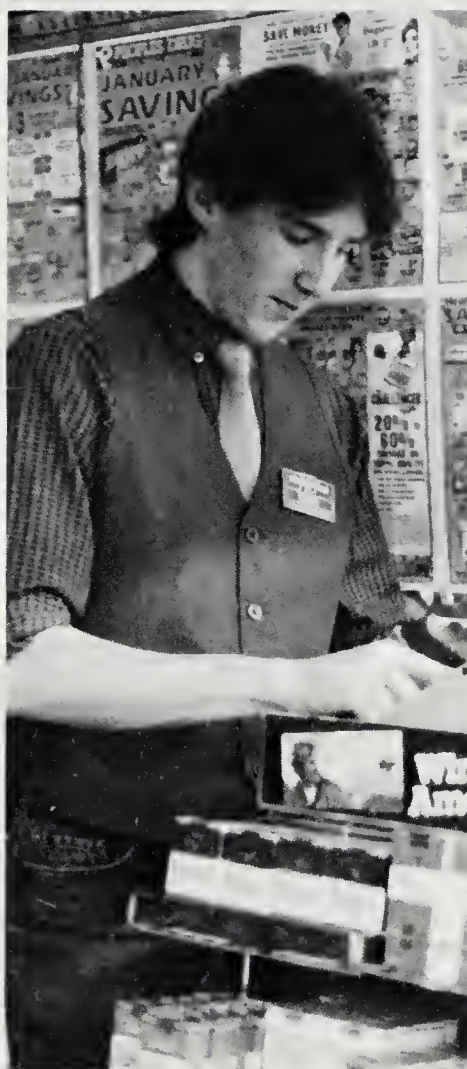
Earning money was hard to come by if you didn't have a job. Many of the juniors had to go out and look for jobs. They needed money for cars, food, clothes, hot dates, and the unforgettable Prom.

Having a job meant more than getting money, but also having responsibility. Many juniors learned the meaning of responsibility by being prompted to work and doing their share of the job. Potomac Mills Mall and Tackett's Mill were two of the hot spots for the young, money-hungry juniors to get jobs. Many worked at the movie theatre and McDonald's. Most started out with a pay of \$3.35 an hour,

but with hard work it payed off to a raise of \$3.65.

The juniors thought that going out to get a job was a piece of cake until they got the opportunity. They got a taste of going out into the real world and making money for themselves. A taste of the action was all they needed to realize it wasn't all fun and games. All of the hard work paid off by having the best car, being the best dressed, or even taking their dates to the best places.

Will that be all? ... Junior Walt Bartly asks a customer at Peoples Drug. Jobs were easier to find in Tackett's Mill this year.



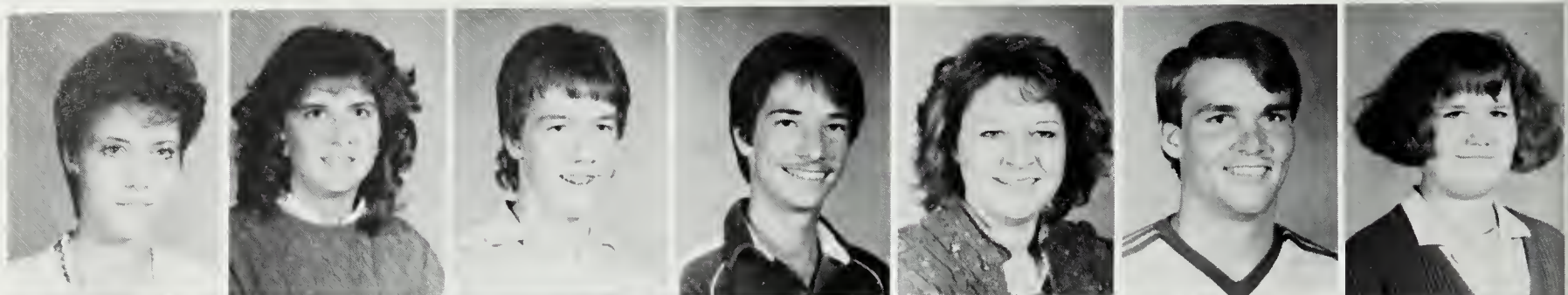
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Stuart Tong
Deanna Toren

Laura Toucher
Stacy Travis
Karen Tratt
Dennis Tyree
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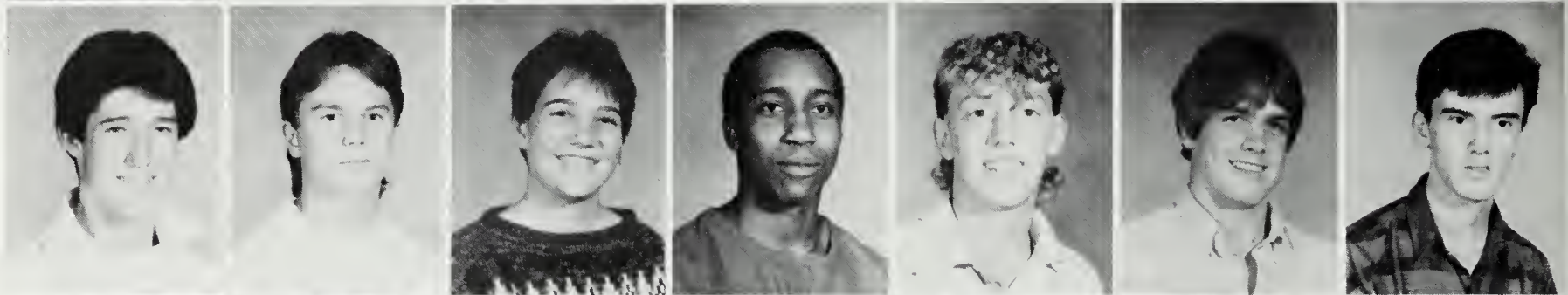
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James Wheeler



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Melissa White
Shawn White
Bill Whitehurst
Craig Whitmore
David Wiker



Trae Wilhelm
 Amy Williams
 Kim Williams
 Laurence Williams
 Ron Williams
 Stacy Williams
 Stewart Williams



A Varsity privilege! Members of the varsity football team sit together during a pep rally. Junior Steven Hunter chats with some teammates.



A Varsity responsibility! Junior Julie Condie decorates a locker for a football player. This is a duty that requires both time and effort.

The prestige and honor of being on a varsity team brought out the best in each individual. Juniors felt a sense of pride in finally being acknowledged as accomplished athletes, ready for a varsity team. Varsity cheerleader,

Another advantage of being on a varsity team was qualifying for the Varsity Club. This club consisted of varsity team members and was considered a great privilege for which only varsity participants were eligible. Along with the rewards and

Gustave Zader
 Scott Zapala
 Andrea Zellers
 David Zerby
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And the Light Shines Through

With a year of experience behind them, the sophomore class entered school with a sense of belonging. This was a year of unity, organization and the opportunity to open new doors was always close at hand. Already having earned the respect of their teachers and peers, they were more at ease and comfortable with the daily routine. Although they did not have the feeling of security as an upperclassman, they no longer had the feeling of "lowest-of-low" as

freshmen. "I felt larger in both mind and spirit since I was no longer a little freshman," commented Karen Casey. The first year of high school was spent trying to learn the ropes and became acclimated to a new environment; where as the sophomore year was an awakening into that something special, the pride, the competition and the enthusiasm of high school life.

With more awareness of the clubs and going-on sophomores began to feel a part of the

school. They attained new freedoms and greater responsibilities. One of the most anticipated events of the

"I felt larger in both mind and spirit."

— Karen Casey

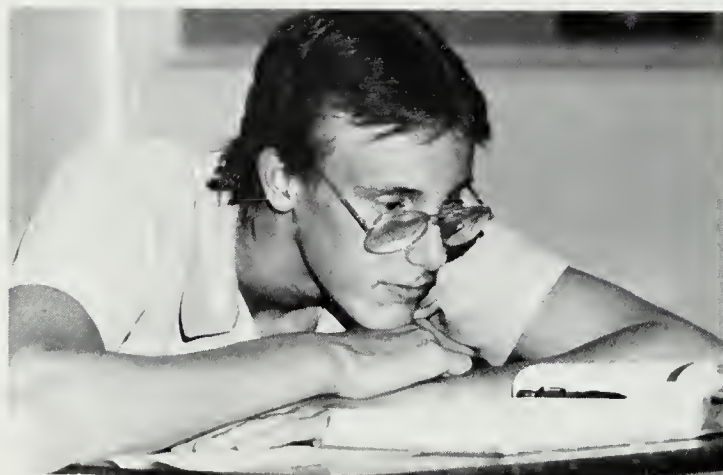
family and friends for transportation. There was a wider range of course selections offered and this allowed last year's freshmen to choose their sophomore schedule. Whether they chose business classes, a vocational course, or a college-bound academic curriculum, a positive step was made towards the success of their future. As they grew and matured they obtained a feeling of knowing who they were. This was reflected through the year.

Keep on shining! Light shines through the doors and into the minds of all students who attend. The sophomore year is a time to start opening doors to the future.



Strut it, babe! Lori Norole escorts Robert McNeece during the Miss Gar-Field contest. The class feeling of competition and spirit awoke this year.

Don't fall asleep! Tim Hoskor expresses his feelings about the assignment. With the increase in extra curricular activities, students found reading tedious.



A-B-C- easy as 1-2-3 Emmo Welsh begins another typing problem. Business classes offered students a chance to learn skills to prepare for their future.

Sophomore



Brain Power ... Nicole Crofton works on a geometry proof. The mind is stimulated and made to think when put up against geometrical problems.

H₂+O=Water?! Cherish Lorson measures a substance in order to perform an experiment. Chemistry allowed students to learn more about chemical reactions.

Ain't No Stopping Us

Take the basic ingredients of patience, understanding, time, and most of all school spirit. Mix them together, and you get a class officer. These students carry the burden of many responsibilities on their shoulders. Through various functions, such as class meetings, they strive to unite their class. Sophomore class President, Jennifer Moos explained, "Our goal this year was to make this the best sophomore class that Woodbridge has ever had."

Class officers plan and organize fundraisers, including bake sales, car washes, and dances. The monetary rewards from these efforts are used to fund the Junior-Senior Prom.

"I chose to be a class officer

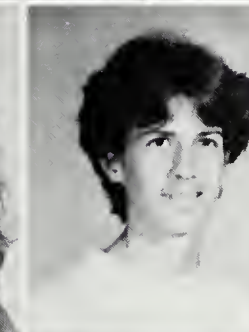
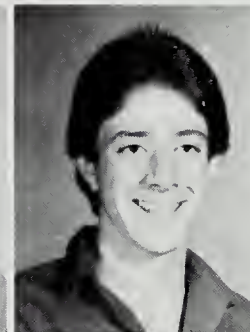
this year for many reasons. One of which is that you get to meet other class members and form friendly relationships," commented Vice-President Kim Gaul, "but I had no idea things would get this involved."

Through the time, energy, and support of this group their goal is coming through. With two years still ahead of them, the sophomore class officers are proving that nothing is going to stop the class of 1988. They are truly striving to reach the top.

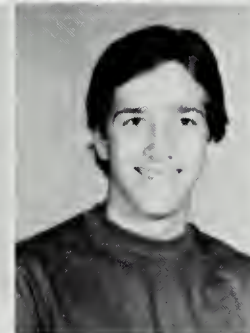
Getting the big picture . . . Sophomore class President, Jennifer Moos focuses in on current events. Class officers had to keep abreast of all happenings.



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Kim Boily
Cynthia Boird
Denise Boker
William Boker
Brent Bonholzer
Sheri Borbier



Charles Bore
Carol Ann Barnes
Kenneth Borrett
Kim Borry
Cheryl Borth
Scott Bortholomew
Tricio Bossett



Jimmy Borts
Jennifer Boyer
Francis Beokes
John Becko
Connie Becker
Rose Bell
Amy Benton



Kimberly Berfield
John Berardino
Mike Berry
Jennifer Bertrom
Down Bergmon
Karin Berzins
Ray Best

They also showed a united effort in the showcase as well.

Sophomore class president Jennifer Moos stated the reason for their enormous amount of spirit, "We had a lot of people involved at Homecoming. Our class really came together."



All Smiles! Saphamare Nikki Johnson and Kevin O'Neal proudly represent their class as escort and princess during half time festivities.



Racheal Dass
Michael Davin
Celsa Dulay
Phil Dumand
Tony Dunivan
Kristen Dunlap
Jahn Dyatt

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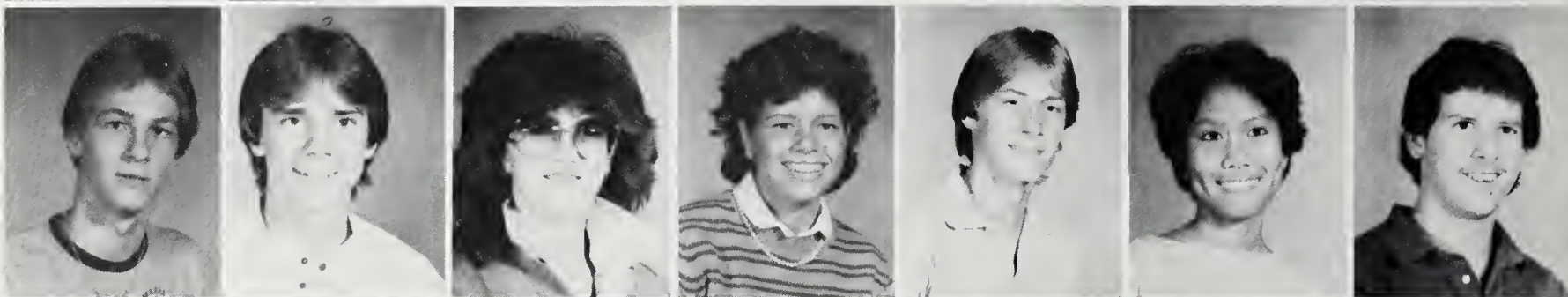
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Jaymie Frankel
Richard Franklin
Almira Fua
Paul Fugitt



Teresa Furgal
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Home row position, wrists up. Matt McClead and Nga Nguyen are two of the many sophomores who opted to take typing as part of their schedule.

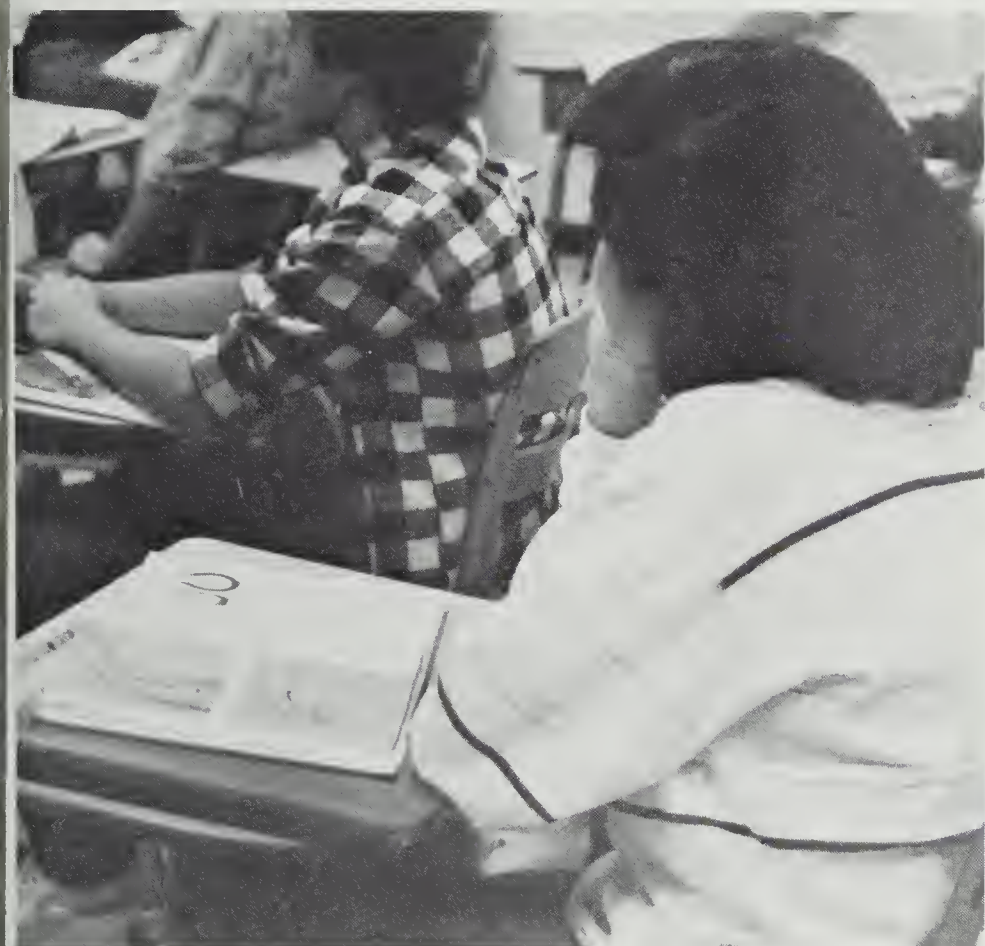


Personalities greatly influenced the students' schedules.

Appreciators of music selected chorus, band or orchestra, while cultural lovers preferred a foreign language. Jason DeBloois, a bass player in chamber orchestra stated, "I plan to major in music, so the

Typing was an elective most frequently taken. Its skill not only would help them in 11th and 12th grade, but also for the rest of their lives.

Several of their classes were the same, although all schedules had a variance to fit personal tastes. But no matter what the courses were, each student was prepared for a great year.



Is that so? . . . Lisa Arakaki potently listens to a lecture in class. Sophomores usually schedule music or art to break the routine of a normal academic class.

Red means stop — That's easy enough! Sophomore Becky Dittamo quickly reviews before a driver's ed. quiz. Driver's ed. was a class all sophomores took.



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Jonar Gorlow
Michael Gorner
Scott Gothje
Mory Goughran
Kimberly Gaul
Rick Genest

Ken Gibbeus
Potricio Giles
Potrick Gilkerson
Eriko Gilmore
Robin Given
Michael Gloss
Andrew Goodman

Jeff Gorhom
Veronico Gority
Jill Grace
George Gronger
John Groves
Tim Gray
Sora Greene

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A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark, wavy hair, smiling. She is wearing a light-colored, possibly white, collared shirt. The background is a plain, light color.

A black and white portrait of a young man with short, dark hair, wearing thick-rimmed glasses and a dark bow tie. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera with a gentle smile. The background is a plain, light color.



A black and white portrait of a woman with dark, wavy hair. She is wearing a dark, textured sweater over a white collared shirt. The background is a plain, light color.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark, wavy hair, smiling. She is wearing a dark-colored top with a white collar and a white pearl necklace. The background is a plain, light color.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark, curly hair. She is smiling slightly and looking towards the camera. She is wearing a dark-colored top with a floral or leaf-like pattern. The background is a plain, light color.



A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark, curly hair, smiling. She is wearing a light-colored, possibly white, top. The background is a plain, light color.



A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair, looking slightly to the right. He is wearing a dark-colored shirt. The background is a plain, light color.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. He is wearing a dark-colored sweater with a white geometric pattern on the lower half, over a white collared shirt. The background is a plain, light color.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair, looking directly at the camera with a slight smile. He is wearing a light-colored shirt with a dark, possibly striped, collar. The background is a plain, light color.




A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark, curly hair, smiling slightly. She is wearing a light-colored, possibly white, top. The background is a plain, light color.

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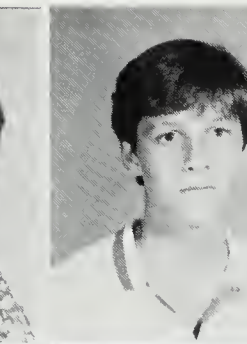
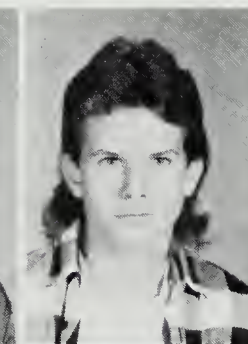
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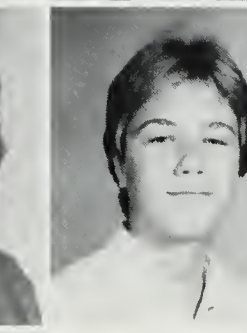
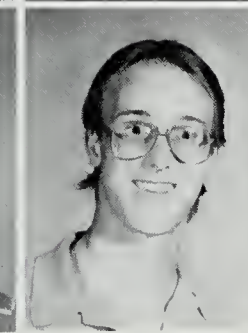
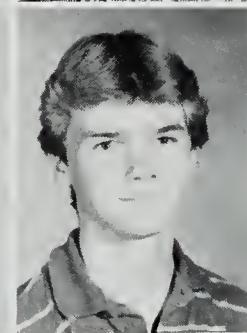
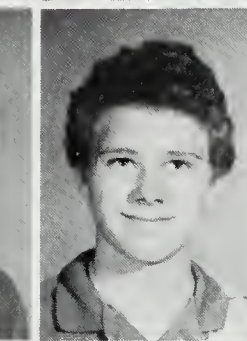
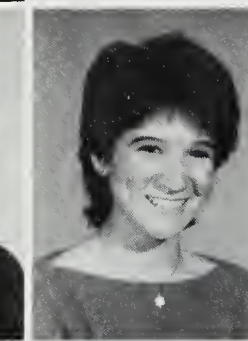
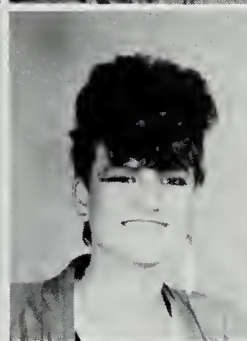
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A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark hair and bangs, smiling. She is wearing a dark top. The background is light and slightly textured.

A black and white photograph showing a large group of students seated in bleachers. The students are densely packed, filling the frame from the foreground into the background. They are looking in various directions, some towards the camera and others away. The bleachers are made of metal frames. The background is very bright, possibly due to overexposure, showing what might be a sky or a large open area. The overall atmosphere suggests a busy school event, like a game or assembly.



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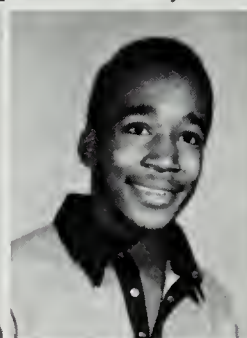


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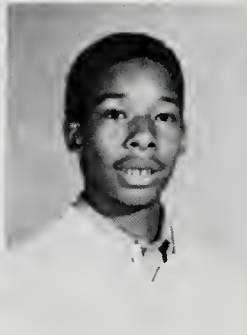
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Lee Jerden
Lee Johnson
Michelle Johnson



Natalie Jahnsen
Nikki Jahnsen
Stacy Jahnsen
Tanya Jolly
Laura Janes
Marcey Janes
Martin Janes



'88 ... '88 ... '88 ... During the pep rallies the sophomore class show their spirit by clapping, cheering, and footstamping. Pep rallies are always loud and a lot of fun.

The J.V. cheerleaders, shown during the Homecoming parade, show their enthusiasm and spirit. J.V. cheerleaders are a definite asset to the sophomore spirit.



"With their leaders, the class officers and the J.V. cheerleaders proved that they were striving to reach the top," commented Sheila Sanders. At the pep rallies held during sixth

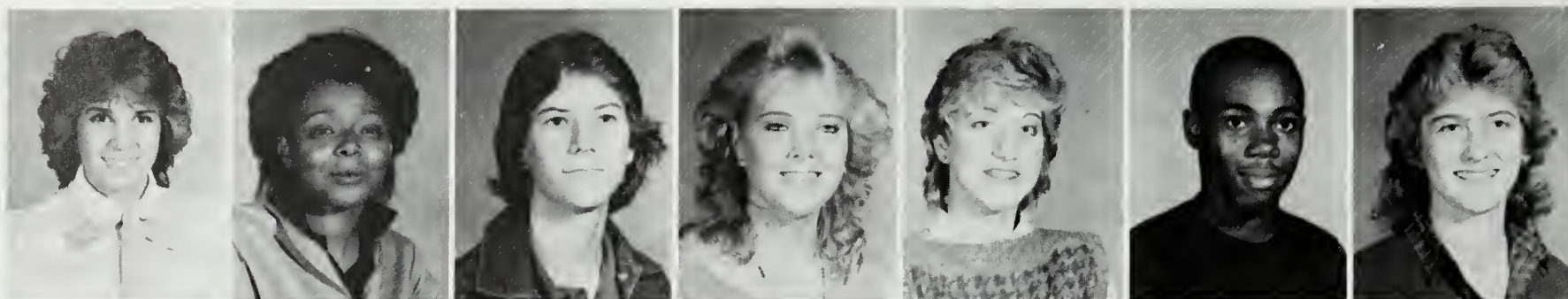
The class of 1988 truly proved that they have the "right stuff" to rule the school.

A black and white photograph of a parade float. Three young women are sitting on the float, which is decorated with a large cluster of balloons and a banner that reads "88 5th". The float is moving down a street lined with trees.



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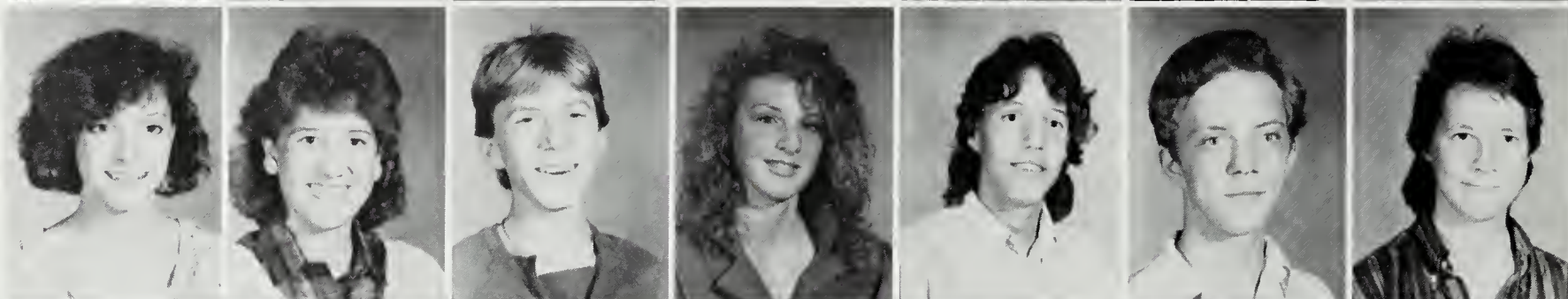
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Shayne Leireh
Billy Lemany
Jennifer Lester



Anthea Lewis
Tami Liberata
Craig Lilly
Ellen Lindstram
Ryan Link
Sean Lloyd
Tiffany Lockhart



Wendall Lockhart
Harold Lang
Roy Lang
Liz Langerheam
Cherish Larsan
Casey Lavegrave
Kim Lawery



Party? What Party? Sophomore Julie Heffernan asks, "Who is that hunk over there?" Parties afforded everyone a chance to check out the field.

Well, okay guys. Let's give her an 8. Sophomores never miss an opportunity to check out the girls during their lunch shift.

On The Hunt

You could say the sophomore class was on a hunt this year. Everyone was out looking for that special person. They went to dances, movies, games, and even to MacDonald's in search of that special guy or girl. Some of the sophomore girls wanted tall, tan, and blonde, whereas, the guys wanted short, skinny, and pretty.

On Friday nights, the "hunters" went to the big game and scoped out the victim. Next, they went to the dance, not to boogie, but to scope out the person from the game. They waited for a slow song to make their moves. Hopefully, if everything went well, they made plans to go

out on a date.

This simple "dating game" did cause problems for some people. It seemed that the sophomore girls wanted to go out with the upperclass guys. On the other hand, the sophomore guys wanted to go out with the younger girls. This caused conflict for the sophomores that wanted to date other sophomores. Tami Westover commented, "This dating stuff is confusing. You can't tell who likes whom; everyone goes for either the older or younger people, few go for their own age."

Listen to the beat — Sophomore John Smith, listen to the music. He wishes he was dancing with his dream girl.



Matt Lowery
Kristen Lucus
Ben Luckett
Kevin Luckett
Steven Luckett
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Barbaro MacBurney

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Joseph Major
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Scott Morthews
Carloyn Mottingly
Mork Mozzotto
Chris Mcolister

Jomes McCorthy
Poul McCorthy
Shelly McCarthy
Jennifer McConnell
Gordon McCary
Lanara McCroy
Greg McCurthen

Nga Nguyen
Dave Nichols
Mortin Nohie
Jon Norman
Scott Novinger
Karen Noviski
Joey Oddo



Where's my bus? Since many sophomores cannot drive, they are forced to take the bus. Most of the students dislike taking the bus home.

Some Early Birds

Reasons for students arriving early to school and staying late varied throughout the year. Some come early to do some "Last minute" studying, while others had responsibilities to attend to.

Sophomore class President Jennifer Moos commented, "Our class officers sometimes need to come to school early to make arrangements for dances or other activities. We also spend a great deal of time conferring with administrators after school."

Students also spent extra time at school after the regular

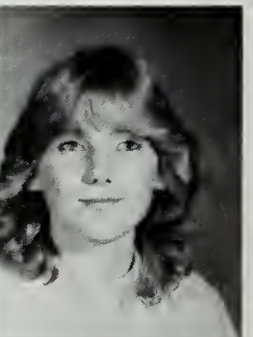
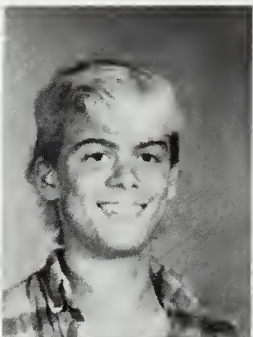
doy had ended. Many stayed in the afternoon to hang signs and posters for upcoming events. Others stayed to catch up on make-up tests, socialize, or get help on an assignment.

"Sometimes I have to come to school early to make-up tests because I have soccer practice after school; on other days, I can take my quizzes after school," said sophomore Erin Cavanaugh.

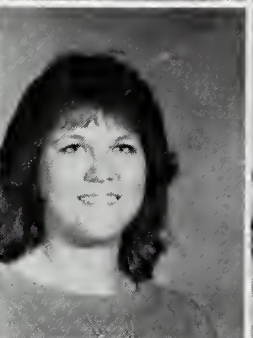
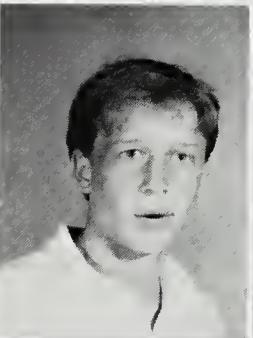
Wallpapering the halls? Sophomore class President Jennifer Maas hangs up some posters announcing the upcoming dance. This is one way to get others involved.



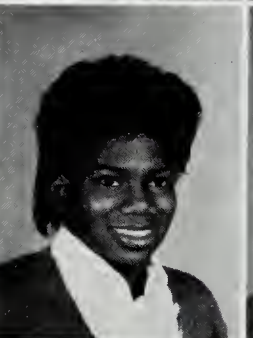
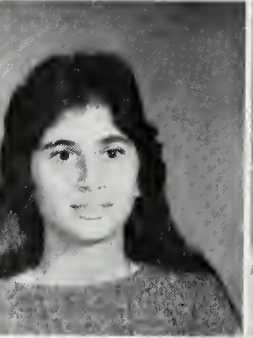
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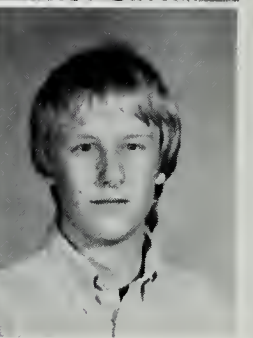
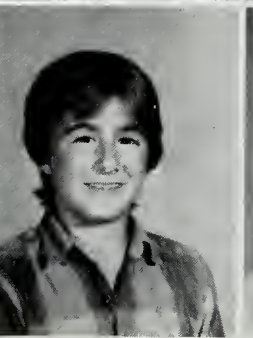
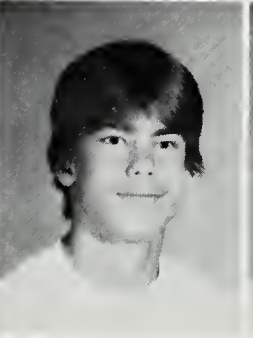
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Cheryl Phillips
Kelly Phillips
Mike Phillips
Roddy Pierce
Audrey Pieritz
Nicky Pietrandrea
Eric Piety



Lost Hours

Well within the high school year many students found themselves asking the age-old questions asked by every preceding generation, "What ever happened to prime time T.V.?" "Have the hours in the day become shortened?" or the most popular, "Why do we have to do homework when we are in school for six hours every day anyways?"

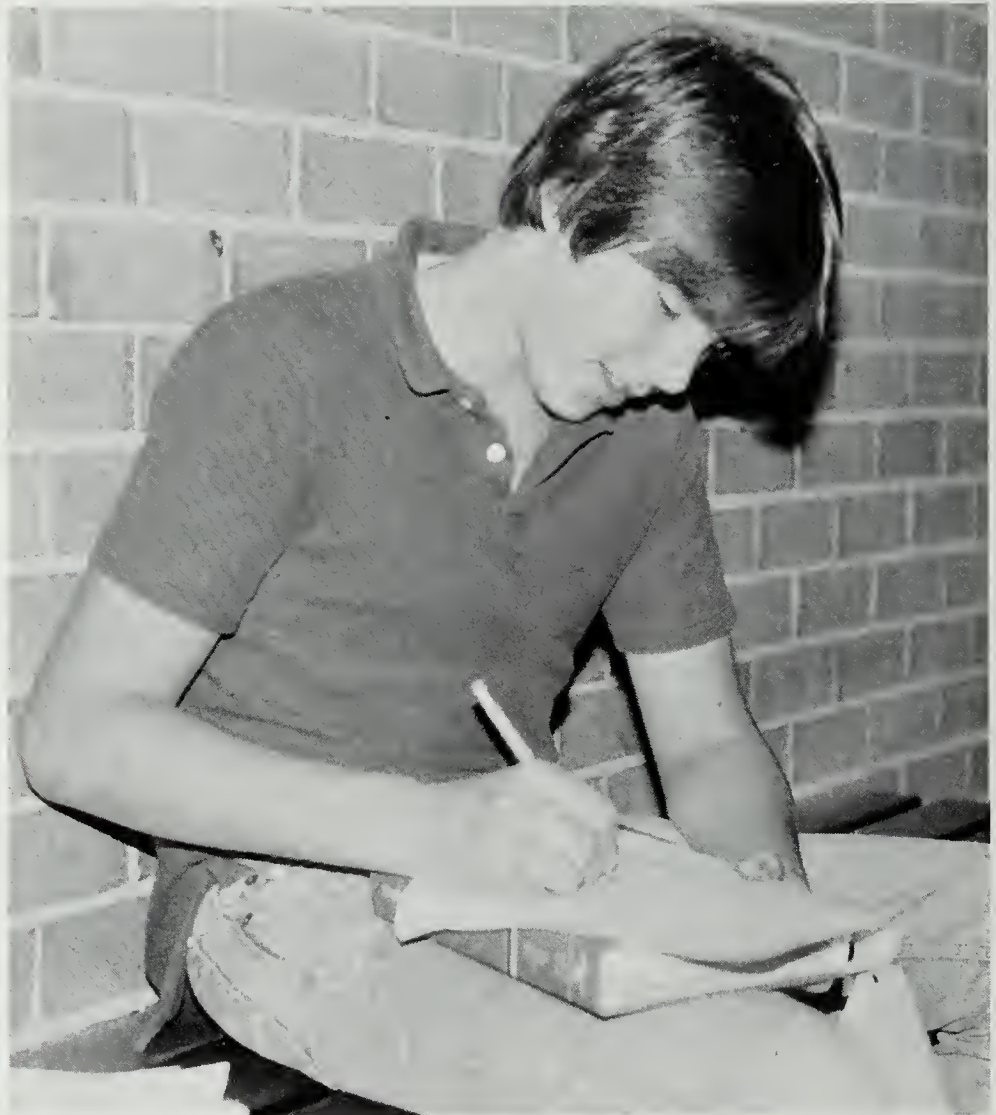
After spending six hours in school, many students felt distressed about the amount of homework they were given. Many felt it to be just a burden and not worthwhile. Actually, homework was given by the teachers to reinforce what was taught. By working on it at

home and practicing their skills, the students were actually educating themselves through memorization and repetition.

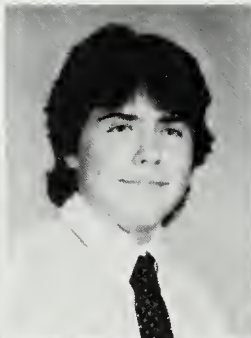
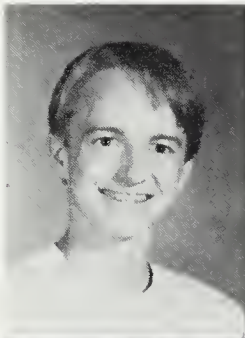
With the large amounts of homework given, many students found that they did not have time to complete all of it the night of the assignment. Students were always seen working vigorously off the unfinished work during lunch shifts.

Even though homework took a lot of time, the pay off was usually the well deserved "A."

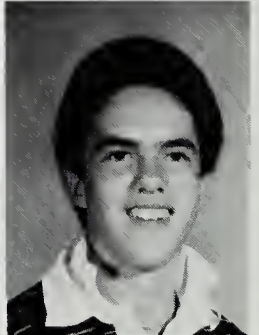
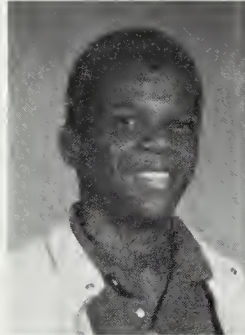
"If I only had more time!" . . . Charles Bore struggles to complete some lost minute assignments before class. Many students found lunch to be the perfect time to complete unfinished work.



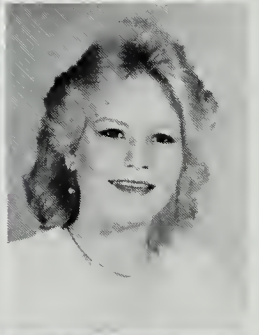
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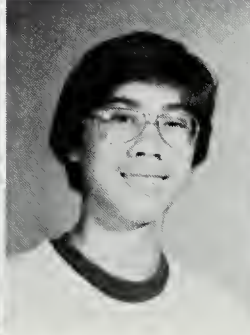
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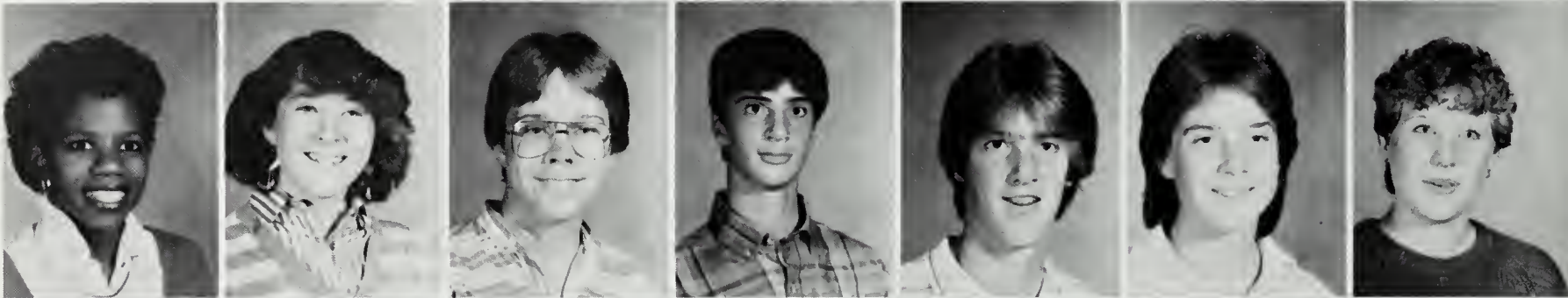
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Michele Shannan
Brian Shopira



Kim Shovers
Robin Shaw
John Sheets
Travis Sheffler
Tany Sheppard
Mike Shoemaker
Sonja Shoemaker



Michelle Sharey
Cindy Short
Heather Shultz
Roxanne Sigman
Scott Simpson
John Sims
Terrah Sims



Terrie Sims
Chris Sinclair
Donald Skinner
Erik Slivko
Constance Smith
David Smith
John Smith



Julie Smith
Kelley Smith
Mike Smith
Terri Smith
Trevor Smith
Vince Smith
Marry Snaderly



Making The Dough

As the year began, it was time for sophomores to start looking for jobs. Two restaurants that received an overwhelming turnout from our school's underclassmen are Little Caesar's Pizza Parlor and McDonald's.

Students became accustomed to seeing Viking underclassmen rolling dough in the kitchen of the local pizza parlor. Sophomore Chris Minidis, whose family owns Little Caesar's, works there with many of his friends from school. "The hours that we get can be worked around our own schedules, and we still make

good money while attending school," said sophomore Jason Stevens.

The other restaurant, McDonald's, employs a lot of the students from our school. The students must agree with their slogan — "Friends, Fun, and Flexible hours."

No matter how you slice it, or flip it, sophomores definitely found jobs and made money for themselves this school year.

Here it is! Little Caesar's! Featherstone Plaza is the home of Dart Drug, Safeway, and Little Caesar's where many sophomores and juniors found after school jobs.





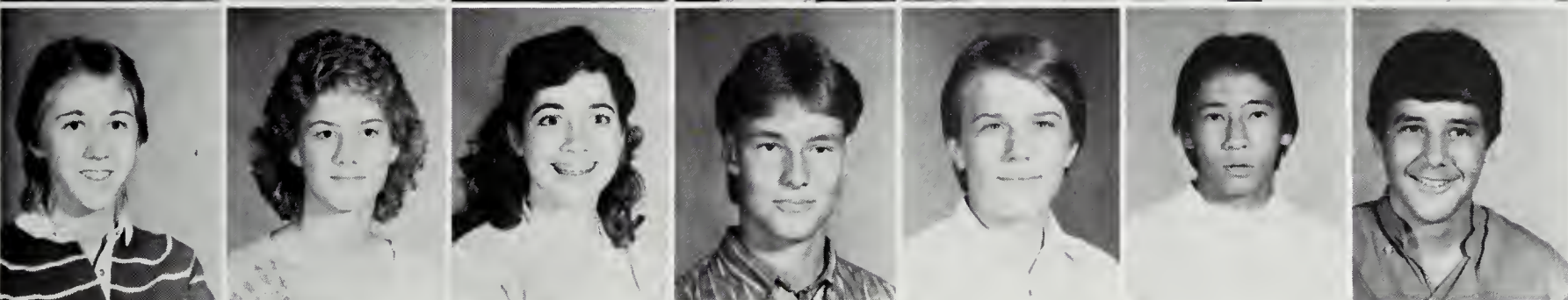
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Glenn Stall
Jean Strout



Eric Straight
Hillery Strubbs
Keith Sumega
Kirk Surface
Angie Sutherland
Chris Sutherland
Keith Swain



Laura Swan
Erika Swanson
Danielle Swavely
John Sweeney
Christopher Takacs
Jae Talastros
Matthew Tamez



Oh, how I love working at McDonald's! Saphomare Kelly Smith sings a little song while cleaning up a table at McDonald's. McDonald's is always looking for industrious high school students to serve their customers.

Look at all this money! Making money is nothing new to saphomare Craig Canger as he makes change for a customer at McDonald's. This year's "culinary delight" is the new McD.L.T.

A row of seven black and white student portraits. From left to right: a young man with short dark hair wearing a light-colored collared shirt; a young man with short dark hair and glasses wearing a striped shirt; a young woman with long, wavy dark hair wearing a light-colored top; a young man with short dark hair wearing a plaid shirt; a young woman with short dark hair wearing a light-colored top; a young woman with short dark hair wearing a light-colored top; and a young man with short dark hair wearing a plaid shirt.

A row of seven black and white student portraits. From left to right: a young woman with short, wavy hair wearing a dark sweater over a white collared shirt; a young man with dark hair wearing a dark hoodie; a young woman with dark, curly hair wearing a light-colored top with a dark, textured collar; a young woman with dark, curly hair wearing a light-colored top; a young woman with dark, curly hair wearing a dark sweater over a white collared shirt; a young man with dark, curly hair wearing a dark jacket over a white collared shirt; and a young woman with dark, curly hair wearing a light-colored top with a dark, patterned collar.

A row of seven black and white portrait photographs of young women, likely members of the Student Body. The portraits are arranged horizontally, each showing a different individual from the chest up. The women have various hairstyles and are wearing different types of clothing, including sweaters, collared shirts, and patterned tops. They are all smiling or looking directly at the camera.

A row of seven black and white portrait photographs of students. From left to right: a young woman with dark skin and short, dark, curly hair, smiling, wearing a light-colored top and a pearl necklace; a young man with light skin and short, dark hair, smiling, wearing a light-colored shirt; a young man with light skin and short, dark hair, smiling, wearing a light-colored shirt; a young man with light skin and short, dark hair, smiling, wearing a light-colored shirt; a young man with light skin and short, dark hair, smiling, wearing a light-colored shirt and a dark tie; a young woman with light skin and short, dark, wavy hair, smiling, wearing a dark top; and a young woman with light skin and short, dark hair, smiling, wearing a light-colored top and a dark tie.

A row of seven black and white portrait photographs of students. From left to right: a young woman with dark, curly hair and glasses wearing a light-colored collared shirt; a young man with dark hair wearing a striped polo shirt; a young woman with dark hair and bangs wearing a light-colored collared shirt; a young woman with dark, wavy hair wearing a light-colored collared shirt; a young man with dark hair wearing a dark collared shirt; a young woman with dark hair pulled back wearing a light-colored collared shirt; and a young woman with dark hair pulled back wearing a light-colored collared shirt.

What did you say . . . Sophomore Rebecca Wakefield talks to her classmates. Because of her athletic ability, Rebecca as a sophomore was a starter for both varsity basketball and soccer.



All the Right Moves

Sophomores possessing outstanding athletic ability were able to participate in varsity sports. They surpassed many of their classmates with their athletic abilities and participated with more juniors and seniors. Being able to work with the varsity teams made them much more experienced and more competitive. Athletes improved themselves by a great degree after being a member of a varsity team because of the hard work that was expected from them by the coaches and also by the tough competition from the other teams. Playing took serious dedication especially for those sophomores who were in their first year and trying to learn everything that the coaches expected them to know. "Playing on a varsity

team is much more work, but it's a lot more exciting and the games are fun," commented sophomore Rebecca Wakefield. Many sophomores felt inferior to the juniors and seniors until the season was on the way and then they had time to prove that they could be just as good as the other members of the team. Everyone who participated in any sport wished that they could be a member of a varsity team, but not all could. Many athletes tried out but not everyone could be accepted, only those with enough potential for varsity level.

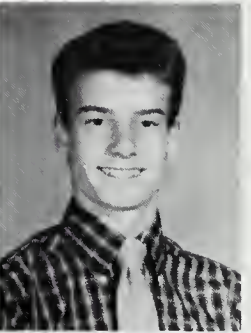
Pass me the ball . . . Junior Stephanie Hylan started an varsity soccer last year as a sophomore and was a very important member of the team because of her quickness and great athletic ability.



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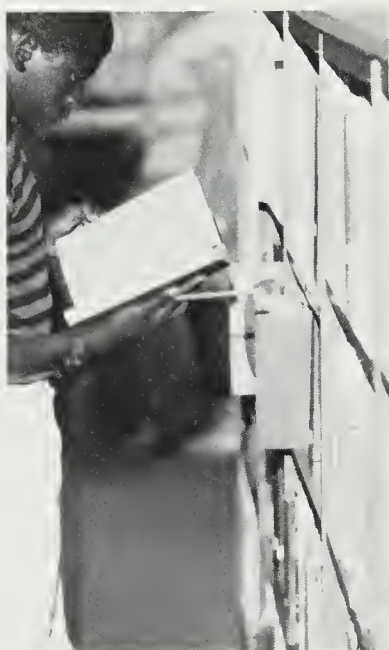
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Kary Wilcoxson
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Wendy Williams
Carina Willis

"Mapwork is such a pain!" David Masby searches books in the library. This being their first year in high school many freshmen need assistance in the library.

You make me feel like dancing ... Scott McCready and Jenny Corney dance the night away at the homecoming dance. This is a big event for the freshmen who attend.



"Does this look alright?" Freshman cheerleader Heather McGloughlin asks a friend if her poster is centered correctly. They often chose a locker to decorate.

Working Towards The Finish

For years they practiced, amateurs striving for professional status. Different lines, scenes, and shows were produced creating a myriad of memories and experiences.

Then these players moved into a new theatre: high school. A brand new experience totally different from anything previously encountered.

Entering high school is often a traumatic experience. At the very

least it is difficult to make the change from the comfort and security of middle school to the hustling, bustling life of high school.

Freshmen found that the transition was an unsettling experience. "It is nothing like middle school. Everything is so different. It takes a while to adjust to the change," remarked Alison Harris.

No longer were the freshmen led around by the hand. They were

forced to think for themselves. The many activities, in which the freshmen participated made the freshman life easier to bear. Football games, and dances, though present in middle school, contained the feverish excitement that makes Woodbridge what it is.

Scene after scene took place as the freshmen acted out their first year in high school. They took part in activities and began to

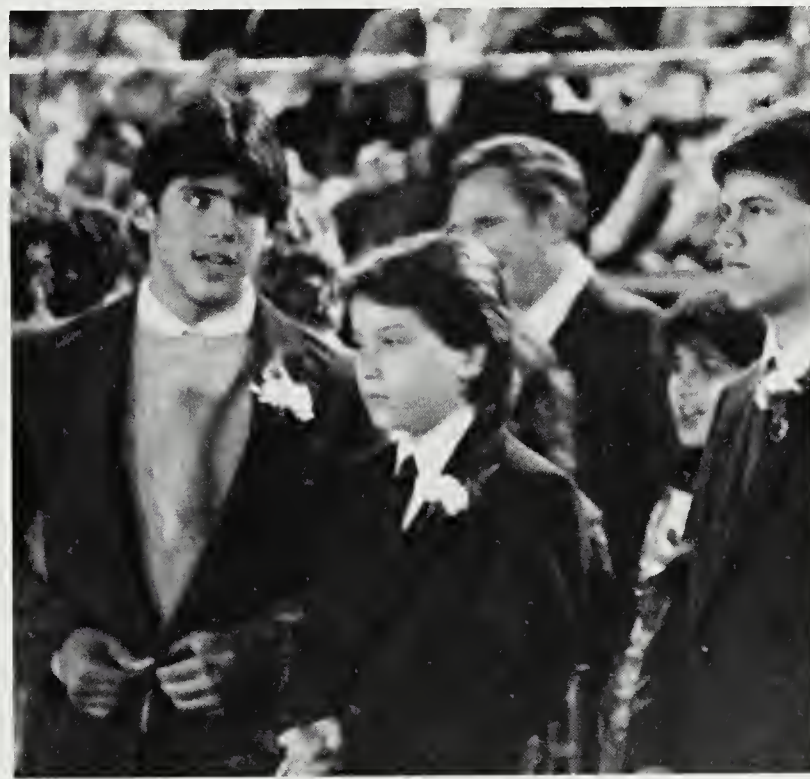
find their own little niche in high school life. Some students discovered music, hobbies, and clubs. There was something for everyone.

It was a year of growth, maturity, and experience for the class of '89, a year filled with fun, friends and spirit. With their first year completed, the rising sophomores had established their place at Woodbridge.



Tickle, Tickle, Tickle ... Freshman cheerleaders Diana Firth and Debbie Thall take a break for some fun while working on the float. Each class worked diligently to be ready for the parade.

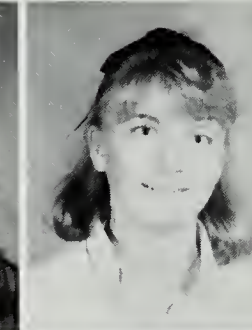
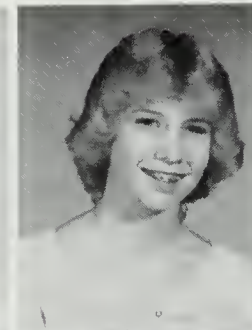
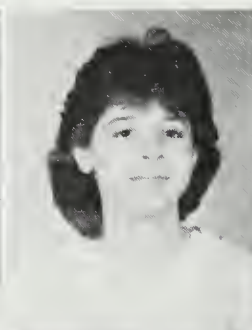
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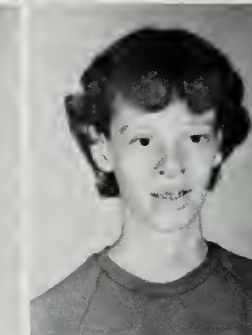
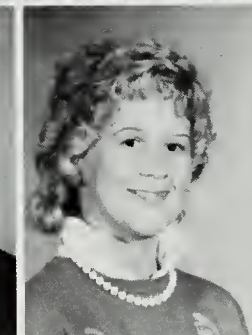
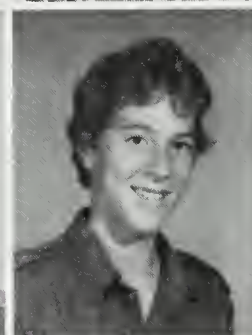
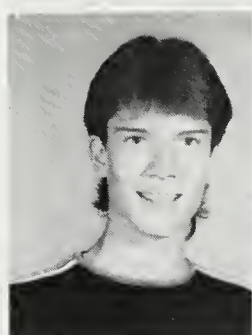
"Man! This is a difficult assignment" Freshman Rick Genest finishes some last minute homework in World Studies. WSI is a course that most freshmen take.

"Look Todd; Here they come" Freshmen Ben Ramirez and Todd Becker await the presentation of their class' Homecoming Princesses.

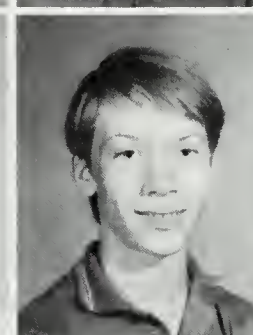
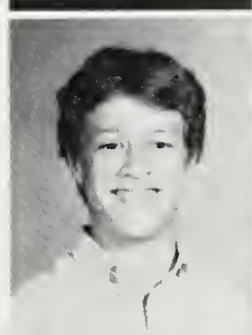
"Here . . . take this pose!" Chris Naydock, Marty Oliver, Trevar Smith, and Charles Baxley take "time-out" after school to socialize.



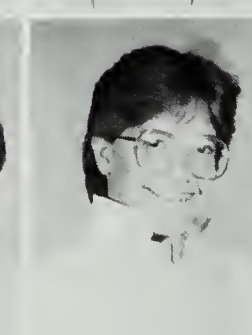
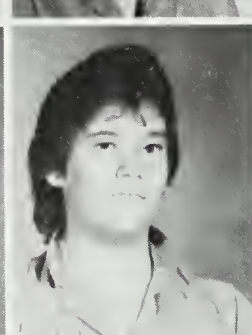
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Nat more Freshmen! That's what was heard on the first day af schaal while you walked down the halls. The freshman class was very large, and running far class office and winning was not easy. Elections were held after a few weeks of campaigning and the newly elected officers were Todd Becker, president; Caryn Pawell, vice-president; Kristen Davis, treasurer; and Karen Davis, secretary.

Far the past two years twins have been elected to office, and this new election has not changed anything. The new twins elected this year were Karen Davis and Kristen Davis. Two years ago the freshman president was Danny Raines and his twin sister, Leigh, was vice-president. Last year Cindy Schultz was secretary and her twin-sister Sandy was treasurer.

Being new and not knowing everybody, the class had to vote for who they thought could do the best job at maintaining the many goals which the class had to accomplish. The main goals were to raise money and get the class united as one. Todd Becker commented, "Being such a large class and not knowing everybody, it was difficult to get everyone united, so we could get things accomplished, but we worked hard and became a big success."

There were many students in the freshman class, but the class officers worked hard and made the class very successful.

Freshman Class Officers Front Row: Karen Davis, Kristen Davis. Back Row: Tadd Becker, Caryn Powell.





New York's 5th Avenue crew . . . The theme of Homecoming 1985 was 5th Avenue of New York. This theme was carried through in the showcases, Spirit Week and, of course, the floats. The Freshmen built 5th Avenue for their float using many well-known stores.

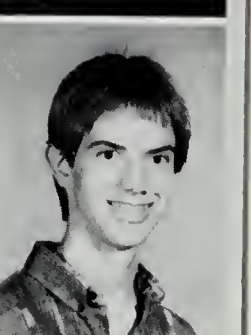
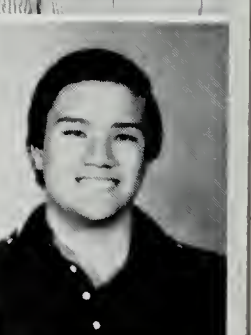
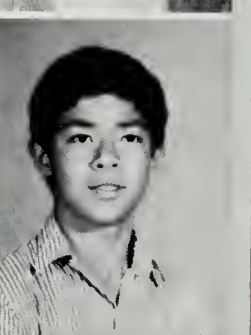
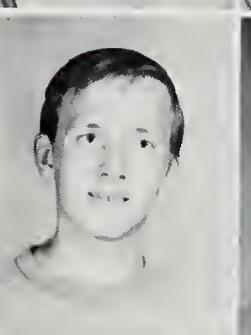


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Most freshmen found the high school dances to be very different from the middle school dances because of the later hours and larger number of people. "High school dances

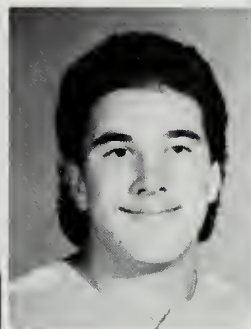
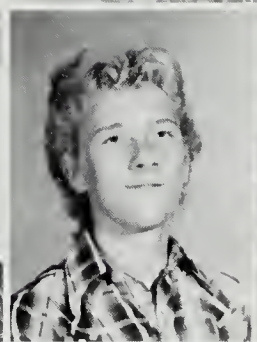
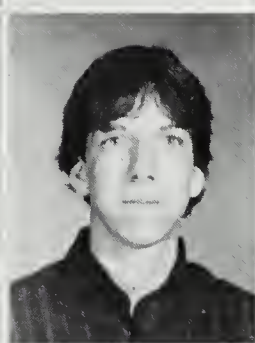
Dances were also a perfect ending to an evening after a football game. After home games the number of people at the dances increased as well as the excitement. Dances proved to be not only a social activity, but also a well deserved ending to a long week of school.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair, looking directly at the camera with a slight smile. He is wearing a light-colored, collared shirt. The background is a plain, light color.





A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark, shoulder-length hair. She is smiling and looking directly at the camera. She is wearing a dark-colored top with a white collar visible at the neck. The background is a plain, light color.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark hair and thick-rimmed glasses. He is wearing a light-colored shirt with a dark collar. The background is a plain, light color.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, slightly wavy hair. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. He is wearing a dark-colored polo shirt with thin, light-colored horizontal stripes. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.



Freshman 199

Brod Griffin
 Connie Griffiths
 Wolrer Grimes
 Bethany Gross
 Chris Grumbough
 Jo Guerrero
 Heather Guilfoule



Visions of the future ... With the gradual elimination of smoking from the school, will our smoking court soon be empty? Students' views in regard to this matter were mixed.

Buddy Halmes
Rasemary Holmes
Horald Haneycutt
Robert Hood
Dovid Haoser
Mark Hoover
Lynn Hopkins

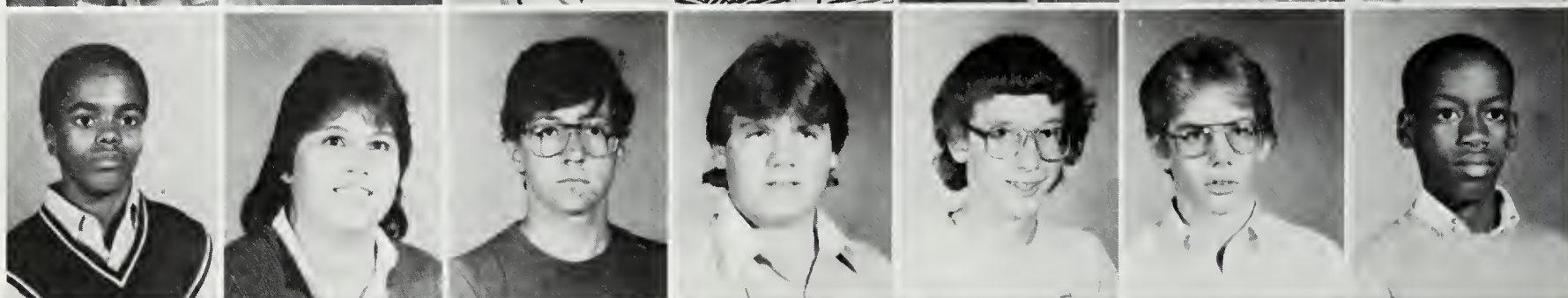


Not another "C"! Jenny Capice and Jenny Rissler look over the answers to a test. Looking back over tests helped many students study for final exams.

J. J. Harnback
Darlene Hatt
Judith Haward
Eric Hawarth
Victoria Howe
Stephanie Hudkins
Amanda Hudson



Gabriel Hunt
Kristle Hussy
Edward Ide
Mike Irby
Matthew Ivanjack
Brian Jackson
Darren Jackson



Niki Jackson
Shannan Jackson
Stacy Jackson
Pete Jacoby
David Jaloway
Joseph James
Manry Jameson



Meredith Jaquays
Dawn Jefferson
Tynia Jenkins
Melissa Jennings
Berh Jensen
Chris Jahnsan
Ian Jahnsan



Here Come the Frosh

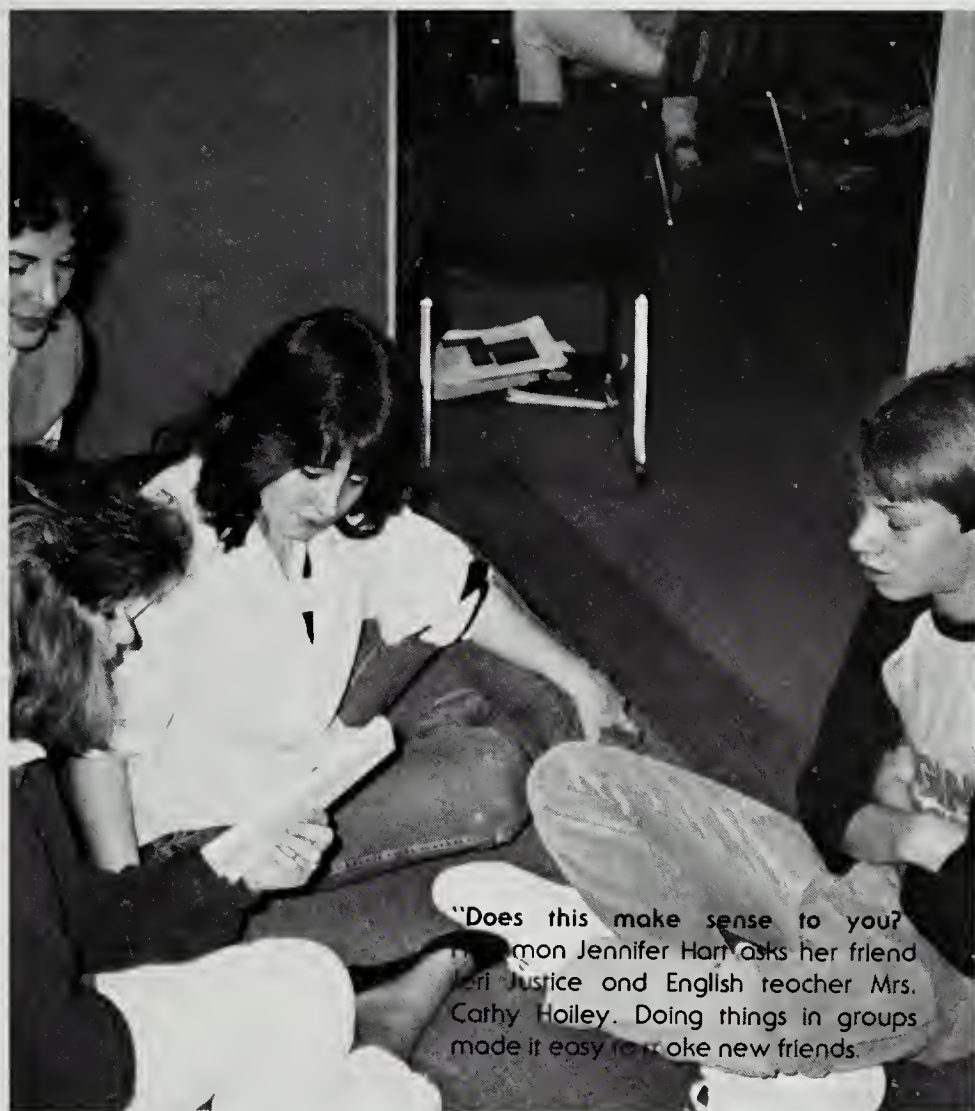
The freshman year has always been the most difficult for students. Entering a new school, new environment, new lifestyle, and making new friends are all staggering expectations. Every year the freshman class is made up of students from Rippon Middle, Woodbridge Middle, and Fred Lynn Middle school. This merger forces the necessity for forming new friendships and accepting new classmates.

At the beginning of each year the transition begins. The freshmen come together in many ways socially,

academically and athletically. Athletics may have been the largest aspect to overcome. "Working together was hard after competing against each other for so long," commented Ian Johnson.

The class pulled together well for homecoming and other fund raisers for the class. "The first year of high school sure was a lot of fun," commented Robbie Falkenbach.

'89 ... '89 ... '89 ... Freshmen yell it in the homecoming parade on the way to the stadium. School activities were often the key to coming together and working as a class.



"Does this make sense to you?" Jennifer Hart asks her friend Lori Justice and English teacher Mrs. Cathy Holley. Doing things in groups made it easy to make new friends.



"Get to work," Dr. Sherry Taylor quietly tells two freshmen, Greg Anwoy and Greg Eason. Once friends were made, it was hard to keep them.



Joy Johnson
Koryn Johnson
Poul Johnson
Soroh Johnson
Stephonie Johnson
Tereso Johnson
David Jones

Kenny Jones
Morgie Jones
Melonie Jones
Shonnon Jones
David Jones
Michael Joyce
Myrno Jung

Chris Koder
Poul Konolo
Kerry Kotlich
Jim Keller
Liso Keller
Mork Kelly
Patrick Kenny

Steve Kersting
Tom Kiely
Chip Kirby
Hon Kim
Michael King
Robert King
Lorry Kishpough



Porrick Monroe
 Henry Mont
 Thereso Mont
 Mork Montoya
 Christopher Moore
 Molcolm Moore
 Peter Morgon

Eric Morgenstern
Kimberly Morrison
Dovid Mosby
Regino Mosley
Michelle Mrzyglod
Brion Mullen
Liso Murphy

Lonny Murroy
Morlon Murroy
Chris Nosh
Chris Noydock
Dionne Neill
Anno Nelson
Mike Nelson

Tom Nelson
Robyn Newell
Trong Nguyen
Corhy Nichols
Poul Nicholson
C. T. Novach
Adelo Obriont

Is the coast clear? Joy Brown checks carefully to make sure no upperclassmen are around to bother him, before turning the corner.

Oh! I forgot to put in the sugar! Tasting one of her own creations, this freshmon realizes that she is missing on important ingredient.



Laura O'Brien
Dannen Oler
Marty Oliver
Bernadette O'Mara
Rodney Osborne
Marcela Osaria
Eric Oswalt



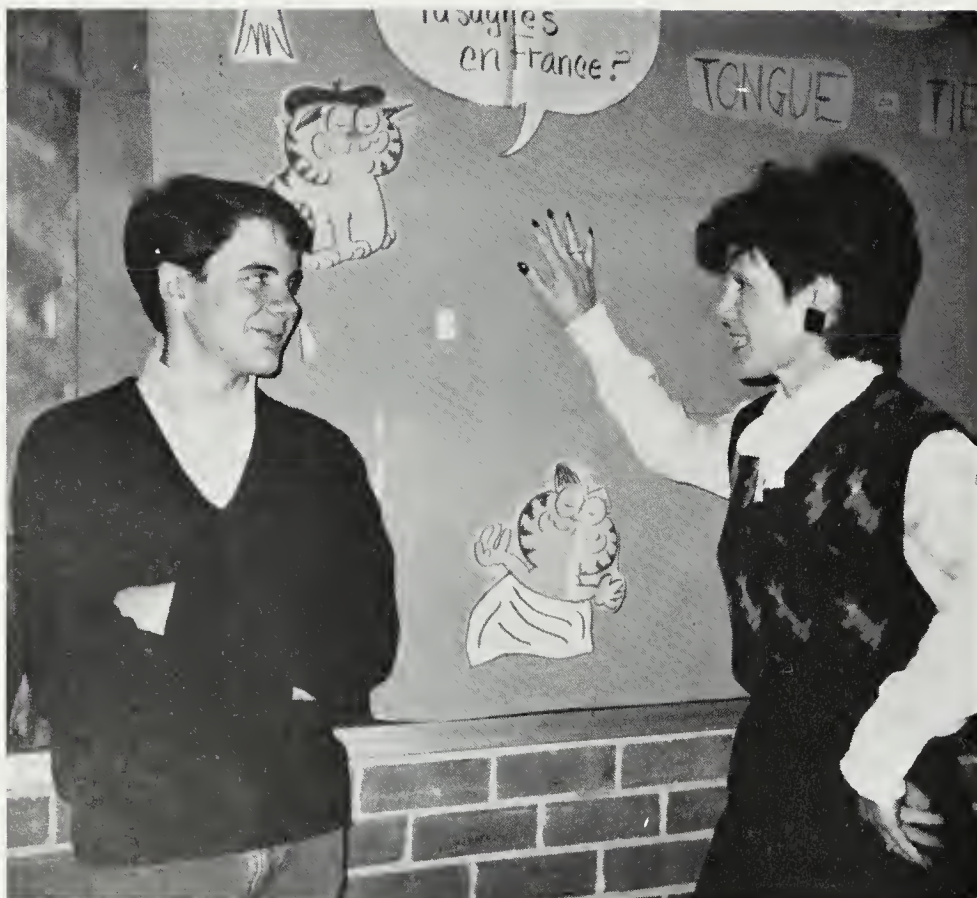
Lisa Ott
Davis Overman
Cindy Owens
James Owens
Angela Oztuna
Tricia Pack
Christy Padgett



Kris Pahl
Erica Palashoff
Jason Pancaost
Zeeyaung Park
Jay Parcer
Brian Parry
Sangeeta Patel



Charles Patrick
Issac Patterson
Kimberly Pattersan
Laura Pattersan
James Pennell
George Perdue
Anthony Perkins



Really funny, Mom ... Freshman Hunter Clark chats with his mother, English teacher, Mrs. Julie Clark. Students usually tried to avoid their parents when in school.

Yeah, I'm listening mom . . . Freshman Bernie Mirchel listens as his mother, Mrs. Vivian Mirchel, an English teacher speaks to him.



Me And My Shadow

Imagine cutting into the lunch line to be with your friends, and being caught — by your mother! Imagine, being in the locker room snapping someone with a wet towel, and who's there to see you — but your father!

For some students at Woodbridge, this is not a nightmare, but a reality. These students face their parents several times during each school day.

When asked, student Chris Ellis, whose mother teaches history at Woodbridge, said, "I don't really mind my mom working here; after all, it is her job. We just make it a point to avoid each other."

These students also admit that there are many advantages to having a parent

teaching at the same school. Missing the bus isn't such a problem anymore. Neither is forgetting your note from home.

From the teachers' point of view, it is not all fun and games either. Kids tend to show off in front of their parents, and this can cause some real discipline problems at home. Also the teacher you're having a problem with in class, may be a close friend of your mom or dad.

When history teacher Mrs. Beverly Ellis was asked how she would like having her son as one of her students, she had only one thing to say, "YUCK!"

How would you like having your parent in school?



Todd Perkins
Ann Perreault
Amy Perrin
John Pesapane
Donna Peters
Melissa Petersen
Richard Perry

Jessica Phelps
Ronald Phillips
Spencer Phillips
Tadd Plczak
Nathaus Plierrar
Jamle Padesky
Ann Pallack

Scott Pander
Charles Parter
Jene Parrs
Caryn Pawell
Chris Pawell
Thomas Power
Stephanie Price

Chris Pulley
Bobby Pulsifer
Joye Purnell
Jeremy Qulgg
David Quinsenberry
Sandra Radall
Ben Ramlrez



Fitting In

Fitting in is what most people worry about when entering high school. Being popular is important to everyone, especially when you're a freshman. Everyone recalls his freshman year, being pushed around in the halls, having your chair taken away by a two-hundred pound senior, and all because you were a freshman.

As the months pass, things improve for freshmen. If things have gone well, a freshman can make a name for himself in a sport and thus be known as a

Anyone care to waltz? . . . Freshman Robby Falkenbach laasens up at a dance. Dances gave freshmen the chance to blend in and have fun with the other classes.

good track star, basketball player or football player. Or if they're even luckier, their older brother or sister has already made a name for them, and the lucky freshman can ride on that notoriety. Robby Falkenbach commented, "I remember after one of my basketball games, Kevin Berry told me that I had played a good game. I thought it was so cool that a senior had recognized me."

Is it worth all of the effort for freshmen to try and fit in? Two years later when the freshmen have become upperclassmen, all of the work of trying to become known will have paid off.



Duane Rush
Jan Russell
Joy Ryan
David Sack
Andrew Saip
Linda Salzilla
Christina Sanchez

Morr Sanders
Sraci Sonders
Bert Sarraga
Karen Sowyer
Tiffany Scartz
Gali Schafer
Amy Schnelder

Darryl Schnellenberger
Michael Schwartz
Jahn Schwelckart
Kary Scottla
Hampran Scatt
Tammy Scott
Tymon Scatt

Brian Scaville
Kimberly Seors
Steven Seefeldt
Lenny Shafer
Steven Shamblyn
Jane Sherwood
Rick Shaap

A row of seven black and white student portraits. From left to right: a young man with dark hair wearing a dark collared shirt; a young woman with blonde wavy hair wearing a light-colored patterned top; a young woman with dark curly hair wearing a light-colored top; a young man with dark hair wearing a dark collared shirt; a young man with dark hair wearing a dark collared shirt; a young man with dark hair wearing a light-colored collared shirt; and a young woman with dark hair wearing a light-colored collared shirt.

A row of seven black and white portrait photographs of students. From left to right: a young woman with dark, wavy hair and bangs, smiling, wearing a light-colored collared shirt; a young woman with dark hair pulled back, smiling, wearing a dark sweater over a white collared shirt; a young woman with dark hair and bangs, wearing glasses, looking directly at the camera, wearing a light-colored collared shirt; a young man with dark hair, looking directly at the camera, wearing a light-colored collared shirt; a young man with dark hair, looking directly at the camera, wearing a dark and light striped polo shirt; a young woman with dark hair, smiling, wearing a dark collared shirt; and a young woman with dark hair, smiling, wearing a light-colored collared shirt.

A row of seven black and white portrait photographs of students. From left to right: a young woman with dark, curly hair wearing a dark jacket; a young woman with light-colored, wavy hair wearing a light-colored top; a young man with dark, wavy hair wearing a dark jacket over a light shirt; a young man with dark, wavy hair wearing a light-colored shirt; a young woman with dark, curly hair wearing a striped shirt; a young woman with light-colored, wavy hair wearing a light-colored top; and a young man with dark, wavy hair wearing a dark jacket over a light shirt.

What's Happening?!

High school was a big adjustment for the freshman class. The courses were harder and demanded more time for homework and studying, but the freshmen still managed to participate in extra-curricular activities.

Joining clubs was a great way to get involved in the school, and it also gave freshmen a chance to meet new people. Participation in sports entertained many of the freshmen. Practices lasted many hours after school and required both responsibility and dedication. Freshman

cheerleader, Kelly Fisher, commented, "Practices were long, but they were also fun. It gave me something to do after school." Class fundraisers occupied the time of some freshmen. It enabled the class to earn money and at the same time have lots of fun. However their free time was spent, more and more freshmen gained a sense of both class and school unity.

Hey, this is fun! Freshmen show their spirit by dressing up for spirit week. This helps them feel more a part of the school.



Uncovering New Paths

At 1:55 the school day finally reached its end. Students raced to cars and buses to reach home at the earliest possible moment. Books hit the table, televisions were flicked on and channels changed to the favorite soap opera or television show. Plunging into a chair with a snack in hand, teens sat with eyes glued straight ahead.

Although some were trapped in this afterschool dilemma, others were able to escape by finding clubs to participate in. A wide range of interests

were incorporated into the numerous clubs. There was at least one organization suitable for each student. Academic clubs, such as Beta Club and National Honor Society, offered students with good grades a chance to gather and be recognized.

Clubs were also available for spirited students. Antics of the Norseman initiation were fun for all students if not just the candidates. Varsity club consisted of athletes who played on a varsity team. FBLA and

DECA provided an asset to the school as well as the community. Clubs, such as SADD, Teen

... A Basis To
A Successful
Future ...

Counseling and Junior Civitans, had many of the same attributes. "I enjoy teen counseling

because the little kids are appreciative, and it makes you feel good," commented senior Lynn Tashek. Not only did being involved with a club offer students a chance to get out of the daily slump, but it allowed them to cultivate new interests. It opened the doors to new friendship and exciting experiences. By contributing to the success of a club, students were able to form a basis to a successful future and build it having fun at the same time.

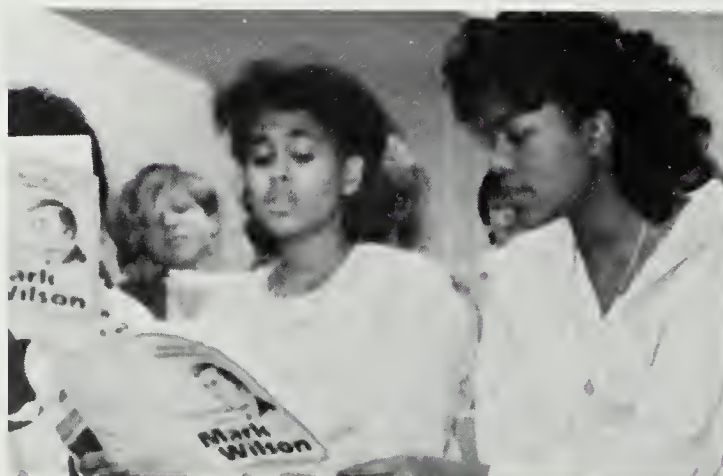


Sing a song! Keli Trainer participates in varsity choir. This class was an elective and offered students a break from their academic schedules.

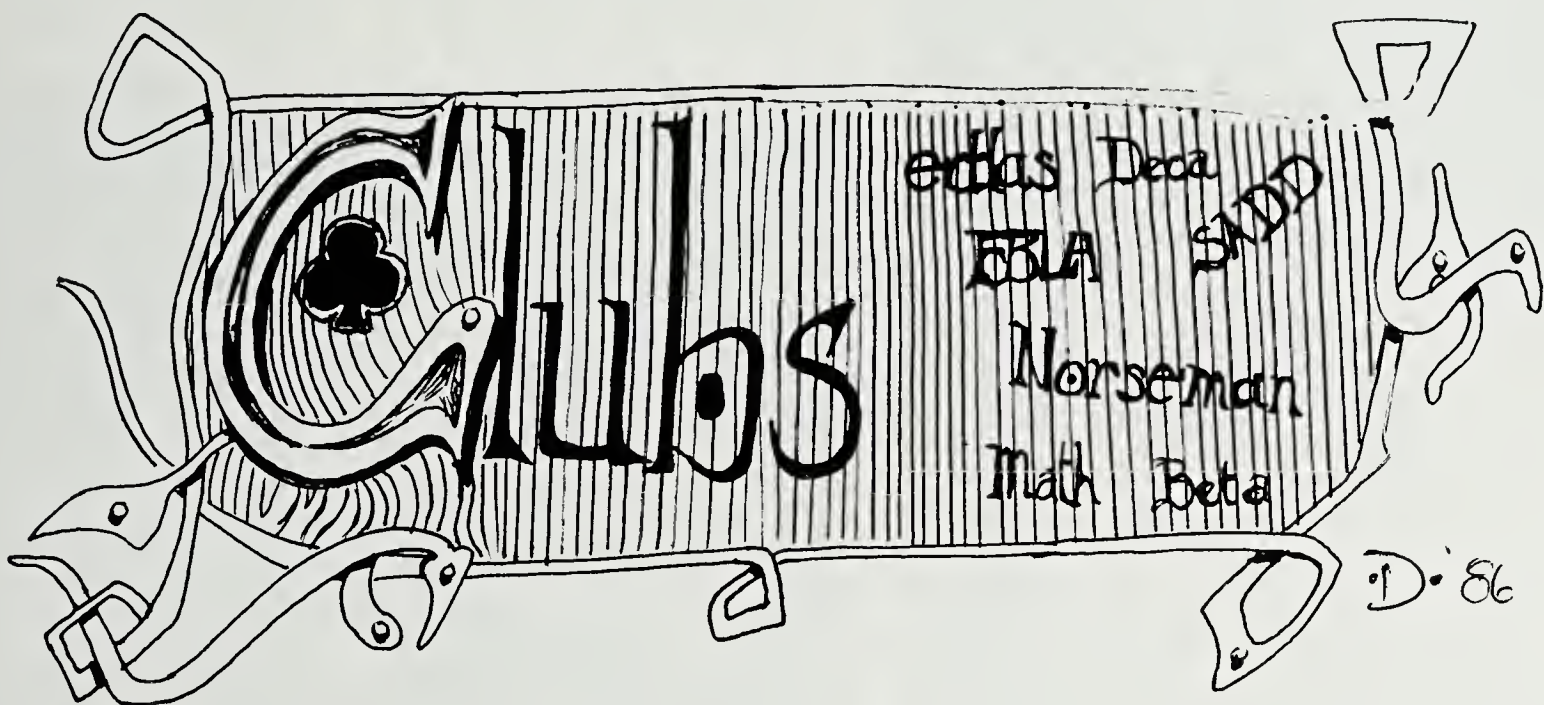


Flame of honor ... The National Honor Society banner hangs with members' names encompassing it for well deserved recognition.

Making friends! Nathalie Pierrat and a friend participate in a song. Being involved with extra activities allowed students to make new friends.



Brownie or cookie! A student purchases an afterschool snack at a National Honor Society bake sale ranging from ten to five cents.



Friendly chat! Elaine Grocey and Tara Shiffert share a moment of laughter in the upstairs lobby. Elaine and Tara were editors on the Valhalla staff.

Beauty behold . . . Kim Gonzolez curls Jomie Shaw during Cosmetology. Cosmetology allowed these girls to prepare a career for their future.

Making The Grade

Students who put a little more effort into school and achieve great things from it are National Honor Society and Beta Club members. These are two clubs that recognize those striving for excellence. Membership in the Beta is based on academic achievement of a 3.5 grade point average by the junior or senior year. NHS members are chosen from those students who fill a four-part criteria involving scholarship, service, character and leadership. Both clubs put emphasis on "making the grade."

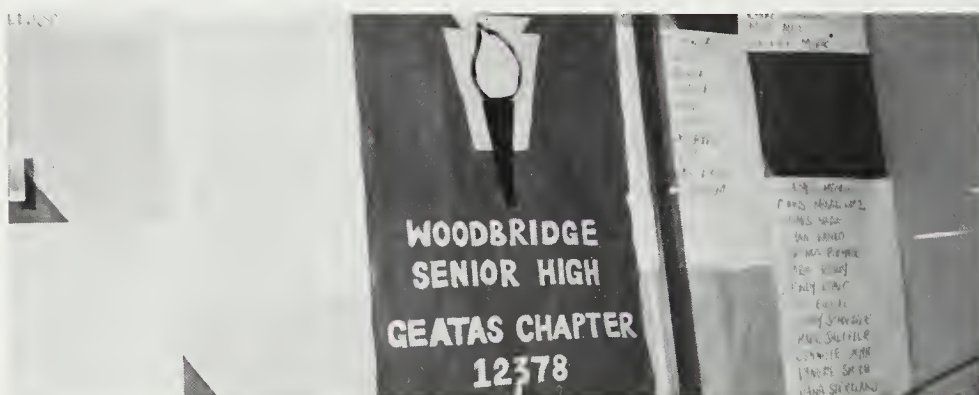
While Beta and NHS honor

academic achievers, National Art Honor Society honors those who show gifts in art. To be a member one must have been in the art program two years and then submit their work to be selected. Members must also maintain a high grade average.

Members of these three clubs show the meaning of dedication, whether it's through their art or grades. Patty Fields summed up the clubs by saying, "I find it a privilege to be a part of the Beta Club and NHS, and it helps my school work by my interacting with friends with the same goals."

Is my name there? National Honor Society prepares a bulletin board to display their members. Being recognized as a part of NHS is a real honor.

National Art Honor Society Back: Jennifer Marimaro, Karen Riley, Mrs. Blackwell. Middle: Jason VanAnden, Kristy Ceppa, Lynn Drake, Marjion Flowers, Daman Thomas. Front: Molly McDaw. Not Pictured: Cheri Herbert, Tani LePaer, Allyson Hallingsworth.



NHS New 1st Row: Randy Knutson, John Hawk, Mike Baker, Sherri Collie, Valerie Hibbard, Ann Marenick, Leah Rogers, Jennifer Touchet, Anne Boyle, Laura Vianini. **2nd Row:** Michelle Jones, Cheryl Williams, Teresa Ritenour, Kulvinder Kaur, Melanie Schumann, Karen Shepherd, Kelly Byrd, Mallie McDow, Deborah Shamblyn, Lynn Taschek. **Back:** Mrs. Cunningham, James Boyt, Laura Dugger, Lisa Mallay, Kristen Patterson, Kevin Korkalo, Thomas Sullivan, James Elliot, John Hopkins, Tim Thomas, David Tonnesen, Sean Dawd, Sally Patterson, Arnicca Neely, Laura Stakem, Lesley Webber, Lynn Drake, Christine Young. **Not Pictured:** Angie Buzcek, Lisa Carter, Sreffe Hankins, Pam Jenney, Marion Kennedy, Gail Reid.



NHS Old 1st Row: Stephen Cornwell, Steve Kurtz, Bryan Vay, James Nagle, Min Mei, Kristine Long, Jenny Smith, Andrea Wargin, John Healy, Patty Fields, Jill Williams. **2nd Row:** Philip Brown, Michael Naber, Jenny Sutherland, Kim Johnson, Abby Harcher, Scott Carter, Lisa Allard, Cindy Woodburn, Beth Warnick, Liz Russel, Elizabeth Kyle, Joanne Lawson. **3rd Row:** Lynette Smith, Dana Strickland, Shawn Farrow, Sandy Schoegler, Brenda Plummer, Katheleen Walters, Kim Whired, Kelly Webster, Cindy Rameo, Glenn Hall, Lisa Jackson, Chris Luckett, Edward Bailem, Tara Reilly. **Back:** James Moore, Patrick Mohr, Glenn Edwards. **Not Pictured:** Hali Brandstein, Myra Haase, Mike Hirschberg, Anthony Kostecky, Cheri McMillen, Chris Mosakewicz, Lynn Panka, Connie Riggie, Mark Sheffier.



There, all better. Cindy Woodburn is a good example of the high quality of honor students. She is not only a football manager, but she is also the treasurer of the Beta club.



Lost in the moment. Deborah Schamblin sits quietly during the NHS inductions. New members are required to wear special arm bands to signify their newly gained honor.



Beta Club (by roster) Liso Allord, Tiffany Ashworth, Jennifer Asmuth, Stephen Bailey, Melinda Baker, Allyson Borrett, Melonie Borron, Andy Beale, Edward Bellum, Tina Boyd, Mory Brodford, Karen Brawn, Phillip Brown, John Coromonic, Julie Corlin, Niles Churo, Johnathon Clark, Julie Condie, Mory Cooper, Deborah Cromer, Greg Dolgleish, Jonie Davis, John Delmore, Seon Dowd, Tricia Downes, Melonie Duerr, Clint Edmonson, William Edwards, Roxanne Elliot, Cynthia Evons, Seon Farrow, Kimberly Fenner, Patti Fields, Linda Finch, Jannie Flemming,

Amy Fox, Liso Fox, Potricio Gardner, Jonathon Goul, Jeffrey Gersh, Mork Grosvenor, Myra Hoose, Glenn Hall, Steve Hankins, Abby Harcher, Daniel Horrington, Johnathon Howks, Tamoro Heft, Gino Heino, Valerie Hibbard, Michael Higginbotham, Allyson Hollingsworth, John Hopkins, Susan Hoppe, Andrew Hudson, Stephanie Hylan, Lisa Jackson, Jessico Joneson, Catherine Johnson, Kim Johnson, Douglas Janes, Michelle Jones, Joseph Jong, Marion Kennedy, Jennifer Knowles, Michael Kriethe, Chris Korkolo, Tony Kostelecky, Steve Kurtz, Kevin

Laughon, Joanne Lowson, John Lewin, Stephanie Litovec, Christine Long, Charles Luckett, Michelle Mobry, Liso Malloy, Chris Mossey, Cheri McMillen, Molly Meadows, Melissa Mei, Pat Mahr, James Moore, Jennifer Morimoro, Chris Mosokewicz, Julie Mullen, Robin Musselman, James Nogle, Laurie Nash, Michael Obrien, Lynn Panka, Sally Patterson, Will Patterson, Cynthia Pozuras, Brendo Plummer, Corhryn Pawell, Gail Reid, Toro Reilly, Michelle Reel, Cannie Riggle, James Richardson, Leah Rogers, Cindy Romeo, Amy Rathlisberger, Liz Russell, John Salman,

Deborah Schamblin, Sindy Schoegler, Todd Schmitt, Brian Schneider, Robin Schnellenberger, Thomas Schultz, Aileen Scott, Lara Sharp, Mark Sheffler, Karen Shepherd, William Sia, Rebecca Stevens, Dano Strickland, Jenny Sutherland, William Swarm, Joseph Thomas, Timothy Thomas, Anthony Tisei, Deonno Toren, Jennifer Toucher, Sophio Villogomez, Amelia Vinroot, Kimber Wagner, Andreo Worgin, Beth Wornick, Lesley Webber, Kelli Webster, Kim Whired, Amy Whorton, Cherly Williams, Jili Williams, Cindy Woodburn.

Science and Ecology Club Sponsors: Miss Lynn Magalang and Mr. Hector Lorailadi, **President:** Beth Caramanica, **Vice-President:** Jim Boyt, **Secretary:** Chris Baling, **Treasurer:** Phillip Brawn, Julie Carlin, John Nester, Gus Zader, James Nagle, Trang Nguyen. (by raster)

Computer Club Spansar: Mr. Bill McClure, Beth Caramanica, Scott Jahnsan, Matt Babbcock, Mark Caltran, and Steve Clancy. (by raster)

Chess Club Spansar: Miss Lynn Magalang, **President:** George Jahapsan, **Vice-President:** Marcus Damanda, **Treasurer:** Michael O'Brien, Donald Gregory, Ed Efke, Randy Morrison, Ed Bellem, Jim Boyt, Mike Smith, Charles Taylor, Rannie Maser and Harvey Speiser. (by raster)





It's Academic and Challenging

Although they were extremely dedicated to their schoolwork and earning high marks, many students of Woodbridge also found it important to become involved in extra-curricular activities. These students devoted their free time to clubs in which they had an intellectual interest. These clubs were the Math club,

the Computer club, the Science and Ecology club, and the Chess club.

Mr. Jim Raines, sponsor of the Math club along with Mr. Bill MacDonald, cited the primary function of the club as being, "the organization of six Math League contests, in which Woodbridge students competed against over 200 other high

school."

The other clubs met regularly during the year to involve themselves in their respective clubs. "Science is a subject I excel in and enjoy very much. It's my forte," Jim Boyt commented. These clubs combined good times with an opportunity to learn.

Math Club. Sponsors: Mr. Jim Raines and Mr. Bill MacDonald, President: Casey Karkala, Vice President: Leigh Raines, Secretary: Stephanie Hylan, Treasurer: Donald Gregory, Robert McNeece, Tim Peniaszek, Danny Raines, Jim Elliot, Leila Robertsan, Carol Cahill, Jenny Carney, Steve Warner, David Cress, Rabby O'Taale, Mike Waldr, Greg Wassenberg, James Richardson, Andy Smith, Mike Mullari, Vance Phillips, David Schultz, and Kevin Cavanaugh. (by raster)

Cultures, Customs Coming Together

With foreign language credits becoming an increasing requirement for graduation, it makes sense that more students had enrolled in foreign language classes this year. To accommodate this increase in the number of students, there were plenty of language clubs they could choose to join. Each of the four languages offered some organization its students could become members of if

interested.

The French Honor Society was open to fourth and fifth year French students who had maintained at least a 3.5 average in French class. During the year, this club sold foreign language t-shirts and presented a French film to all interested foreign language students. Sponsor Anne McDow said, "Over two hundred people attended the showing of the film.

It was quite a success!"

For Spanish students, there was the Spanish Honor Society that had similar requirements for membership. Among their activities for the year was a Christmas Fiesta held during the holidays.

There was also the German Honor Society (Delta Epsilon Phi) and the Latin club open to students who wished to further their knowledge of their

respective languages and cultures.

AFS was a club open to all students. This year the club hosted short-term exchange students. President Cindy Woodburn explained, "These were foreign students who came to our area that we hosted for a weekend or so." AFS was also responsible for the great success of selling Garfield spirit links.

Latin Club. Third Row: Brendo Sinfelt, Lori Houck, Tony Kostelecky, Amy Rothlisburger, Bill Smith, Stephen Bailey, Robin Hossen, Mrs. Horne (sponsor). **Middle Row:** John Coromonico, Cindy Evons, Mory Cooper, Lindo Ransom, Lonier Wininghom, Charlotte Hoithcock, Tiffany Ashworth, Chris Young, Kevin Young. **Front Row:** Amy Fox, Gino Heino, Kim Reese, Jimmy Poige, Potty Gordener, Shown Morsholl, Greg Dolgleish.



AFS Front Row: Angie Buczek, Toni LePoer, John Dowson, Yvette Myers, Lynette Smith, Cindy Woodburn. **Second Row:** Christy Ceppo, Elsie Pellot, Lynn Droke, Liso Allord. **Third Row:** Mrs. Scortio (sponsor).





Delta Epsilon Phi Front Row: Træe Wilhelm, Tadd Schmitt, Liz Russell. Second Row: Mike Higginbotham, Andy Beale, James Moore, Allyson Hollingsworth. Back Row: sponsor Herr Rose.



Spanish Honor Society Third Row: Tony Kostelecky, John Hopkins, Jason Adkinson, Dan Harrington, Mark Colton, Paul Dunn, Tommy Schultz, Michele Janes, Laura Viani, Senora Garon (sponsor). Second Row: Lorinda Roach, Teresa Day, Erin Driscoll, Christine Spade, Laurie Nash, Kimber Wagner, Alisa Watts, Sally Patterson. Front Row: Maria Talastas, Julie Condie, Tricia Downs, Robin Musselman, Val Gonzales, Debbie Kramer, Susan Hoppe, Gina Heino.



French Honor Society. Front Row: Jan Clark, Shawn Farley, Kim Finner, Brian Schneider, Aileen Scott, Melanie Reel, Tamara Heft, Debbie Shamblin, Berh Warnick, Stephanie Hylan, Anne McDow (spansor), Lara Sharp, Kim Whited, Cindy Woodburn (pres.), Lynette Smith, Lisa Allard. Second Row: Melanie Duerr, Tena Bayd, Daug Jones, Myra Haase, Amy Vinroot, Steven Bailey, Sean Dawd, Holly Maris, Kevin Laughon, Melissa Mei, Becky Stevens, Stephanie Litavec. Not Pictured: Tara Reilly, Jenny Taucher, Jennifer Knowles, Leah Rogers.

In The Spotlight

The Drama Club was very active this year and spent a lot of time "in the spotlight" running through numerous practices, rehearsals, and ultimately their final performances.

The Thespians, an exalted branch of the Drama Club, also spent much of their time rehearsing and working, for to become a Thespian one had to acquire a certain number of points. These points were gained by the students in various ways including selling tickets to performances, working on stage crew, working on publicity, and trying out for various plays during the year.

The clubs both traveled to D.C. in the Fall to see "West Side Story," which later inspired the theme for the club's Homecoming float. They also performed their one-act play at Gor-Field in March. Winning at Districts, the play, *Fables*, then

traveled on to Fauquier to participate in the Regional competition. In the spring, the Drama Club raised money selling candy at Easter.

Also in the spring, students went to see a performance of the Jaffrey Ballet and the American Theatre College Festival at the Kennedy Center.

The Drama Club and the Thespians were a great way for students to come out, work hard, and show off some talent; but more importantly, these clubs offered students the chance to have fun. Commented junior Carrie Ann Dodwell "Drama is a great way to meet people, get involved in your school, and have a bunch of fun."

Are you sure? . . . Senior Glenn Hall, a Thespian; works on facial expression and hand movements to get the right message across.



Drama Club (By Roster): Sharon Atha, Kim Austin, Mork Austin, **Pres.**, Ally Barrett, Maria Basile, Tammy Basilotta, Jennifer Camia, Julie Corlin, Jenny Carney, Andy Crone, Greg Dagleish, Krissy Darnell, Erin Driscoll, Carrie Dodwell, Shawn Farley, Maura Gregory, Glenn Hall, John Healy, Stacy Hensley, Susan Happe, Doug Jones, Jenny Laabs, **Vice-Pres.**, Kevin Loughon, Joanne Lawson, **Sec.**, Martha Lawson, Blythe Lay, Ellen Lindstrom, Kristine Long, Denise Mason, Jennifer Mauk, Donald Mirdien, Blake Mosher, Julie Mullen, Patrick McClelland, Leila Nicholson, Eric Powell, **Sgt. at Arms**, Jan Rodarte, John San Houn, Kristin Schrecker, Brad Smith, Lynette Smith, Hillary Stubbs, Krista Swarm, Jenny Sweasy, John Sweeney, Scott Taylor, Deanna Taten, Amy Trout, Kathleen Walters, **Treas.**, Robert Walters, Jennifer Wilson, Chris Young.





Thespians. Front Row: Julie Mullen, Joanne Lawson, Jennifer Laabs, Chris Young, Karen Brown, Niles Chura, Mark Austin, Krissy Darnell. 2nd Row: Joan Myer, Erin Driscoll, Kevin Loughon, Kathleen Walters, Kristine Lang, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Froggett. 3rd Row: Glenn Hall, Deanna Toten, John San Juan.



What in the world is that? . . . Johan Mejare isn't quite sure what Donald Mitchell is holding in his hand, as the two practice their parts for a play. Good actors can improvise and fake anything!

Deep Concentration . . . Sophomore Kim Austin and Junior, Joanna Hallam concentrate on delivering their lines perfectly at a play practice. It takes many hours of memorization to recite lines.



Oh, I see . . . Charlotte DeWanda A. Barrett listen intently to the teacher. Much time was spent practicing on stage as well as learning the technical aspects of drama.





P.S.O. (Parent School Organization).

Front Row: Julie Mullen, David Bohannon, Jackie Bradford, Niles Chura, Melinda Baker, Chris Korkalo. **Second Row:** Trino Devanny, Joy Salmon, Lanier Winnigham, Cloro Gonzolas, Rob Finnegin, Jimmy Darque, and Dan Busick.



Norsemen Front Row: Manny Newman, Beth Warnick, Robbie O'Taole, Ben Clardy, Joe Herlica. **Second Row:** John Carmanica, Greg Williams, Matt Tedesco, Robin Anhalt, Lisa Shack, Michelle Dawnen. **Third Row:** Kimber Wagner, Jennifer Knowles, Kevin Cavanaugh, Matt Sullivan, Nessie Maos, Chris Watt. **Fourth Row:** Lynette Smith, Niles Chura, Erin Cavanaugh, Jeff Randles. **Fifth Row:** Cindy Shart, Robert Hodges, Vance Phillips, Matt Beem.



Model U.N. Front Row: Deanna Taren, Andy Rogers, Carolyn MacDonald, Shonnon Jahnon, Danna Ozga, John San Juan, Amy Rathlisberger, Blake Mashier. **Second Row:** Melanie Barran, Matt Tedesco, Rob McNeese, Andy Beole, Ed Efkean, Chris Mosakewicz. **Third Row:** Jason Van Anden, Jennifer Asmuth, Scott Krusinsky. **Fourth Row:** Curtis Brown, Leila Nickelson, Mrs. Novak, Mr. Hersh, Suson Hoppe, Potty Gardner.

Service With A Smile

Clubs at Woodbridge play a very important part in school service and spirit by helping get students involved in supporting the community.

One such club is the Norsemen Club, which is helpful in directing traffic during Homecoming and graduation, and checking the fireboxes during a fire drill. Norsemen also throw a Christmas party for the handicapped children at Woodbine School, and they help the Red Cross with a blood drive.

The Junior Civitons is a club interested in serving the community. They visit the Ann Lud-

wig School and give the children a Halloween party. President Neil Singh commented, "We all had a good time, and seeing the kids happy made us feel successful." The club raised money by selling candy cane grams during Christmas and having dances. The money was then donated to the American Association for Retarded Citizens.

Teen Counseling is a club that requires responsibility and the ability to communicate with others. The teen counselors visit elementary and middle schools to discuss the

advantages of high school. Jennifer Knowles, a counselor, remarked, "We gave the students an idea of what to expect in high school by discussing both the good and bad things and by answering their questions."

The Parent School Organization, P.S.O., is a group of parents, students, and faculty who work to benefit the school. The students are known as ambassadors and are responsible for raising money and assisting in several school activities. Money raised is used to benefit the school or assist in

scholarships for qualified students.

The Model U.N. is a group of students who represent ambassadors from many countries. The U.N. discusses and debates ideas on finding solutions to the problems facing the world.

All of these clubs help the students to become more involved with the school and other students. Clubs give them a chance to express ideas and lend support to the community.



Teen Counseling. Front Row: Mary Francis Pollard, Linda Finch, Lonier Whiningham, Melinda Baker, Julie Mullen, Tricia Dawnes, Julie Condie, Shay Davis. **Second Row:** Jennifer Dame, Patty Gardner, Mary Cooper, Brenda Sinfelt, Stephanie Litavek, Linda Ransom, Penny Anderson, Karen Brown. **Third Row:** Yvette Myers, Jennifer Knowles, Lara Sharp, Lisa Jackson, Matt Sullivan, Cindy Brenner, Lynn Taschek, Kristen Patterson, Jennifer Asmuth, Susan Happe, Jason Atckinsan, Patty White, Cathy Powell, Aileen Scott, Mrs. Kruetzer.



Junior Civitons Front Row: Dana Scarpioni, Amy Fox, Lisa Capece, Tammy Heft, Lisa Fox, Catherine Johnson, Michelle Price, Jennifer Knowles, Cindy Short. **Second Row:** Chris Korkalo, Claro Gonzales, Craig Conger, Erin Driscoll, Robin Anholr, Wendy Sampson, Melanie Schumman, Darlene Rodriguez, Kimber Wagner, Melanie Miller, Matt Sawyer. **Third Row:** Mrs. Ellis, Jimmy Darque, Andreas Kesterman, Jaiya Bakshi, Toni Ellis, Holly Hodge, Pat Radall, Greg Cropp, Joey Guzzo, Tim Pieneaszek, Greg Adams, Colin Chura, Neil Singh, Mike Ackerman.

Service with a Smile

There were many clubs that were devoted to service including the Leo Club, SCA, SADD, and Debate Club.

The Leo Club is a junior organization sponsored by the Woodbridge Lion's Club. It is a service and civic group that worked on worthwhile projects in the school and community. These projects included the conservation of site, researching diabetes, and increasing drug awareness. President of the Leo Club Mike Fabrizio commented, "I've really gotten a lot out of the club. We are very realistic and practical about what we do. If we see a group or individual who needs help we help them. It is really a worthwhile cause."

The SCA or Student Council

Very Studious, Chris! Senior Chris Watt moves through the halls very quickly so that he can get to class on time. Chris is involved in many activities in school other than SADD.

Association is a very vital part of keeping the school running smoothly. They made many decisions concerning the students welfare. It was the SCA who extended the time between classes from 5 to 6 minutes, and compressed the referral process from eleven steps to just eight. One major project the SCA took on was the Homecoming Parade in which they were in charge of inviting dignitaries to attend, organizing what order the floats would appear, and organizing the nominating and crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The SCA also sponsored the Miss Woodbridge Pageant which took place in the Spring.

SADD, or Students Against Drunk Driving was a relatively new club, but one that was very active. They handed out literature on the effects of drunk driving, and before prom they sponsored the Scared Stiff

program which encouraged the students not to drink and drive. For graduation the club had the President of MADD speak. Angie Buczek, President of SADD commented, "The group is not a bunch of squares. We aren't against drinking and having a good time, we just don't approve of people who drink and then drive endangering the lives of innocent people."

Debate is a year-round activity in which the Debate Club participated. There were tournaments held every week between the months of September and April. The team participated in a metropolitan league consisting of 45 schools which provided excellent competition on a local level. In addition to the regular league debates, the club traveled to the JMU Invitational Tournament, and one team went to the Harvard University Invitational.



Whor college should I go to? Senior Yvette Myers takes some of her extra time to look through a college catalog in guidance. Yvette has been involved with SADD for two consecutive years.



Forensics and Debate Front Row: Scott Clark, Marry Nohe, Deanna Toren, Amy Rothlisberger, Allison Hollingsworth, Penny Anderson. **Second Row:** Annie Chang, Jennifer Camia, Ed Efken, Mike Farrell, Matt Tedesco,

David Power, Phil Rhodes. **Third Row:** Jeff Chastain, Elliott Jordan, Robert McNeece, Tim Gray, Hillary Strubbs, Denise Mason, Henter Clark, Kristin Schrecker. **Fourth Row:** Kevin Krogh,

Paul Jones, Scott Krushnski, Chris Mosochewicz, Morie Clements, Brynn Haose, Mary Cooper, Sarah White, Laura Hartfield, C. J. Takacs, Mrs. Cathy Turner (sponsor)



SADD Members Cindy Geiger, Michelle Henry, Lisa Marshal, Raxanne Sigman, Christine Lang, Kari Price, Holly Morris, Randi Wilson, Robin Pratt, Patty White, Sandy Sheagler, Penny Anderson, Cindy Jones, Kim Fenner, Tina Boyd, Mary Sooper, Lanier Winingham, Stacey Omri, Brenda Sinfelt, Angie Jones, Diana Mantagna, Yvette Myers, Lynette Smith, Pam Jenny, Cheryl Williams, Arnedia Neeiy, Kim Johnson, Darlene Rodriguez, Shannon Johnson, Caralynn Shipp, Stacey Boston, Wendy SamPoon, Liz Russel, Tami Heft, Brenda Plummer, Greg Crapp, Melanie Schuman, Adam Falcona, Cindy Ramea, Rob Benson, John Dawson, Mike Hershberg, Mike Krierthe, Sean Dawd, Joe Herlica, Ben Clardy, Jason Adkinsan, Dave Kline, Chris Watt, Ted Navack, Rob Paetzaid, Andy Smith, Mike Harrison, Dave Tannesan. **Not Pictured:** Mr. Parham, Angie Busyck, Rob O'Taale, Lisa Carter.



Leo Club Matt Betts, Jessica Jameson, Farrah Chaudry, Sang Kwan, Becky Eichler, Amy Machak, Mike Fabrizio, Mike Mavel, Janice Falkenthal, Amy McMasters, Christina Holmes, Matt Hutchinson, Mickey McMullen, Natalie Neuffer, Jennifer Ricciuti, Erik Roberts, Kristy Sammis, Lisa Saxon, Kimberly Shavers, Gail Spencer, Ivy Tillman, Michelle Trimbur, Dawn Winslow, Shawn Winslow, Lori Yacenda, Sponsor Carale Clark. (by roster)

Weightlifting Front Row: Richard Wellhouse, Mark Beem, Jude Roman, Greg Guthrie, Danny Raines. **Second Row:** Joe Herlica, Ken White, and RJ Winkler.

Pump that iron . . . Junior Joe Herlica curls with ease and concentration.



Take a deep breath . . . Greg Guthrie breathes deeply while working out.

Spirit & Strength

The Varsity Club performed many activities this year. The members of the club are dedicated to making it the best club ever. In order to become a member of the club, you must have participated in or are participating on a varsity sport. Ms. Bona, the club sponsor, had a lot of work on her hands with the various events the club participated in.

The club's many events included providing letters for the varsity athletes, car washes, bake sales, booster support, going to hospitals, and singing Christmas carols. Ann Marenick, club president, had a lot of responsibility to uphold to keep the club together and organized, along with other support-

ive officers.

Strength and muscles belonged in the Weightlifting Club. The members of the club were usually football players dedicated to getting into better shape. The guys worked on many different and new ways of lifting. The guys worked on their technique in building muscles with all of the sophisticated equipment in the weight room.

Coaches Davis, Fortenberry, Williams, and Hosclaw were always in the weight room advising and assisting when needed. Junior Joe Herlica commented, "I like muscles and keep in shape at the same time."



Come on Guys . . . Club officer, Manny Newman tries to add spirit and enthusiasm to the already spirited Varsity Club!



Who's gonna bake? . . . Varsity Club officer Lisa Carter works on organizing a bake sale. Fund Raisers were a big part of the club's events.

We need to raise money . . . Club president Ann Marenick works with her officers to think of ideas of fundraisers.



Varsity Club. Row One: Sara Quisenberry, Kim English, Cindy Short, Jennifer Knowles, Peggy Harpine, Ann Marenick, Manny Newman, Lisa Carter, James Moore, Comy McNeil, Susan Arokaki, Teresa Day. **Row Two:** Leigh Roines, Becky Stevens, Julie Condie, Tricia Downes, Kelly Harris, Robin Anholtr, Michelle Downen, Jennifer Dohm, Danielle Swaverly, Stephanie Letavic, Marie Clements, Diania Parks. **Row Three:** Perry Anderson, Tena Boyd, Mary Morrison, Jenny Laabs, Lynn Smith, Tara Rielly, Liso Bazner, Donna Decker, Beth Wornick, Lisa Malloy, Makilly McDow, Erin Cavanaugh, Melanie Schumann, Dana Strickland, Jennifer Maas, Craig Conger, Joe Herlico. **Row Four:** Trae Wilhelm, James Pelli, Matt Tedesca, Tom Evans, Jim Bayt, Greg Crapp, Daug Stanton, Mike Keller, Greg Williams, Chris Breyard, Kevin Covonough, Danny Raines.

Preparing For Tomorrow

The Distributive Education students prepared themselves for tomorrow by studying human relations, sales, support activities, and areas of marketing business. Not only did they study in the classroom, but many of the students held paying jobs outside of school. One highlight of the year was the Fashion Merchandising Fashion Show held at Charlie Brown's Restaurant in Tackett's Mill.

DECA By Roster: Roberta Fox, Karen Papp, Melinda Jackson, Scott Matthews, James Vogel, Ron Bevins, Tammy Jones, Pat Nauth, Gary Craddock, Karen Furr, Nell Hupman, Norma Smith, Jim Wade, Jye Honey, Becky Dittama, Martin Jones, Karrie Erisman, Debra Plymale, Shannon Hunter, Chris Schaelkopf, Kim Steele, Chris Greyard, Monica Chapman, Tien Nguyen, Leigh Scofield, Kelly Byrd, Dana Hayes, Dina Whitmer, Melissa Frye, Elizabeth Merlin, Lisa Baszner, Melissa Subr, David Kline, Erika Williams, Julianne Robinson, Pam Maare, Beth Millard, Laura Jennings, Brenda Plummer, Nancy Powell, Kristin Kaldmaa, Becky Inman, Traci Strillwagan, Lisa Dadson, Marti Saldivar, Kathy Paskevicius, Carol Cahill, Eva Santiago, **Pres.**, Ivan Alevy, **V. Pres.**, Mike Demesme, **Sec.**, Gina Natale, **Reporter**, Nancy Fajna, **Hist.**, Glaria Roach, **Mkt. Rep.**, Toni LePoer, **Fash. Rep.**, Tiffany Gilchrist, **Fash. Rep.**, James Murphy, **Sch. Store Rep.** **DECA Advisors**, Robert Everton, Susan Mehrtens.

VICA or Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is a nationwide organization serving the students of vocational education enrolled in a public high school or post-secondary trade, industrial, technical and health occupation programs.

Future Business Leaders of America is also a vocational education program whose main objective was to grow in

business knowledge and skills in social intelligence. They kept busy working with the ACTS food drive, a drive to help collect food for the needy people in the Woodbridge area. The club also entered many competitions in business with favorable results.

The Communications Club is a vocational club responsible for setting up and maintaining

the stadium P.A. system for sports events. The club's goals included improving the school's computer communications network and participating in the trouble-shooting contest sponsored by VICA.

All of these clubs were excellent ways for students to learn useful skills that would be beneficial to them after graduation.



Communications Club (By Roster): Anthony Baker, Mark Clements, Robert Canrow, Harry Cramer, John Hester, Robert Hastelka, Bernard Miller, Bradley Smith, Robert Sparney, Gustave Zader, Shaun Dew, Jeffrey Flanagan, Randy Smith, Barry Stafford, Thomas Stierle, Joseph Waltz, John Yung, **Sponsor:** Mr. Maeyer.





FLBA Officers. Kneeling: Scott Wassenberg, Treasurer; Glenn Baird, Historian; Eric Wolter, Parliamentarian. **Back:** Sponsor: Mrs. Sue Parker, Lori Kervolage, Secretary; Nancy Overman, President; Debbie Shamblyn, Reporter; Sherri Collie, Vice President.



FBLA (By Roster): Mike Acherman, Michelle Aquino, Dereck Aryes, Matthew Bobcock, Glenn Baird, Denice Baker, Beth Baldwin, Diane Bayer, Larry Brickwedde, Dawn Campbell, Cheryl Caralfano, Steve Celara, Sandy Chana, Colin Chura, Pat Clezie, Sherri Collie, Mark Caltan, David Cosentina, Tina Craft, Kimberly Craig, Laurie Cramer, Ben Crews, Charlotte Deane, Tam Evans, Linda Finch, Melissa Flaria, Art Farcey, Sandy Gahrband, Donna Graaver, Lynette Gualdani, Lisa Hill, Kim Hanaker, Steven Hunter, Jessica Jameson, Catherine Johnson, Crir Johnson, Michelle Jones, Paul Jones, Tammy Jones, Lori Kerlavage, Mike Kim, JaAnn Kubica, Yang Kwan, Stephanie Lanner, Deana Lester, Suzie Landon, Billy Lytle, Barbara MacBurney, Clinton McNair, Melissa Mei, Diana Montagna, Laurie Nash, Jan Narman, Nancy Overman, Kim Practor, Jimmy Ransom, Sandy Rash, Michelle Reel, Debbie Renaud, Teresa Rittenaur, Eric Roberts, Danielle Ramer, Eddie Rowenharst, Tammy Rawland, Dawn Schermerhorn, Margaret Schwartz, Gregg Seitz, Debbie Shamblyn, Roxanne Sigman, Deanna Smith, Julie Smith, Terri Smith, Gail Spencer, Wendy Strange, Tammy Stanley, Rob Stephens, Michelle Sutherland, Julie Tangeman, Ron Tepner, Gloria Toney, Stuart Tang, Stacy Travis, Benra Upchurch, Lisa VanSanford, Cathi Veniskey, Mickey Walker, Eric Walter, Greg Wassenberg, Scott Wassenberg, Marri Waugh, Lesley Webber, Kellie Webster, Dave Wiker, Virgil Wilson, Shawn Winslow, Renee Wise, Jerry Woaler, Theresa Waaten, Sponsor: Ms. Sue Parker.



That makes 774 . . . Senior Lisa Van Sanford helps to collect and count the canned goods brought in during Operation Turkey, which was sponsored by FBLA.

Careers

The vocational program offered students a chance for jobs and careers when they graduated. Cosmetology was offered to sophomores. They took it three periods a day until they graduated. Their senior year they were offered a test, if they passed the test they became certified cosmetologists.

Future Homemakers of America was another club offered to students who took Home Economics courses.

The vocational program allowed students to leave school early for a job. This program was designed so students could use their skills and learn more from jobs. This enabled the students to find a job after graduation.

This program allowed students to start careers after high school and earn a living. This was good for many students who did not wish to go on to college.

Keeping Busy . . . Students in the vocational areas usually work with their hands, such as on cars. When these students completed this task back work had to be completed.

Cosmetology Cindy Smith, Jamii Shaw, Cyndi Saunders, Becky Wilcher, Kim Franklin, Sherri King, Rira Caldwell, Toni Starey, Kristina Alicie, Loren Newman, Cindy Garritz, Tracey Gavala, Shari Gathje, Kathy Welch, Miss Barbee, Danna Rolfe (By Raster).

FHA Karhie Crew, Stacy Jahnsan, Bridget Tunning, Maria Sykes, Dana Allen, Jane Simpson, Heidi Story (By Raster).





Do You want me to stir? . . . Home economics class was often more exciting than the regular school day. It was a different class.

Look at this gunk!! . . . Learning how to cook was often difficult. Mistakes could easily be made. The class was for a career after school.



Drafting David Brurski, Michael Feathers, Scot Francis, Todd Milner, Douglas Moore, James Poige, Jos Pessolono, Brents Sheffield, David Shepard, John Sronley, Todd Clair, Jeff Bartholomew, Charles Boyer, Dorin Coddedy, Richard Freemon, John Given, Ronald Hendrix, Tim McMahon, Rondell Morrison, Robbie Roines, John Milsreod, Adviser — George Lewis (by roster).



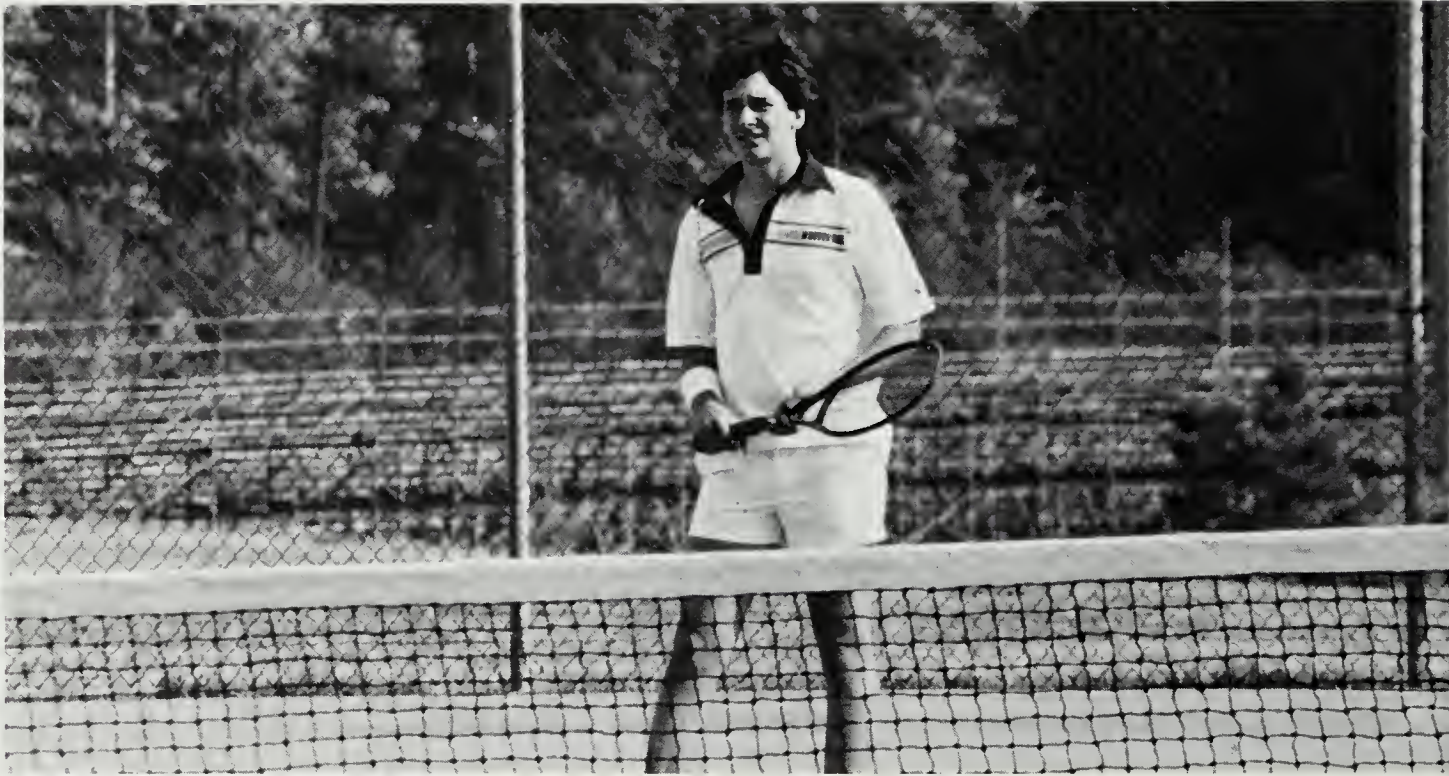
Cross it! Senior Ann Morenick hits one of her classic crosses. Ann was responsible for a lot of the free-kicks, and she executed them with great success.



Go Lumpy! Senior Chris Hierr beats his defender and starts to make his move. Chris was co-captain and led the team to their second consecutive state title game.



On your toes Paul! Senior Paul Michlich outwits the serve from an opposing player. Paul was a very determined player and he showed on his record.



That looks straight. Junior Darrin Cassidy lines up his ball with the hole. Golf is a very difficult game and the slightest mistake can cause a bad shot.



Stroke, Stroke, Stroke! Here is the crew team in action. Their moves are often far away and hard to see, but with a lot of hard work, we do see great results.

Sports



I hope he catches it! Senior Rob Raines tosses a pass to an open receiver downfield. Rob led the team to a very successful season this year and had a good passing record.

Hey batter, batter, swing! Senior Jason Smith concentrates on the batter as he winds up his pitch. First baseman Eric Bollentine awaits the result of the pitch.



Keeping Spirit Alive

Sports in the school seem to bring out the spirit in all of the students. Nothing less in the school catches more attention than the sporting events.

During the football season, it seemed as if everybody in the school was in attendance at the Friday night football game. It wasn't just the athletes that cheered for the team. The parents of the kids at the school, students who have never played a sport at school, and just the everyday student

you saw but didn't know, were cheering for the same thing: — a victory.

This feeling that developed during these sporting events showed the mutual bond that kept our school spirit alive. Our teams could not win without it. They needed that support given by the student body. That team, the student body, was the most important team in our school. When one of our teams won, this team won, too.

Meeting The Challenge

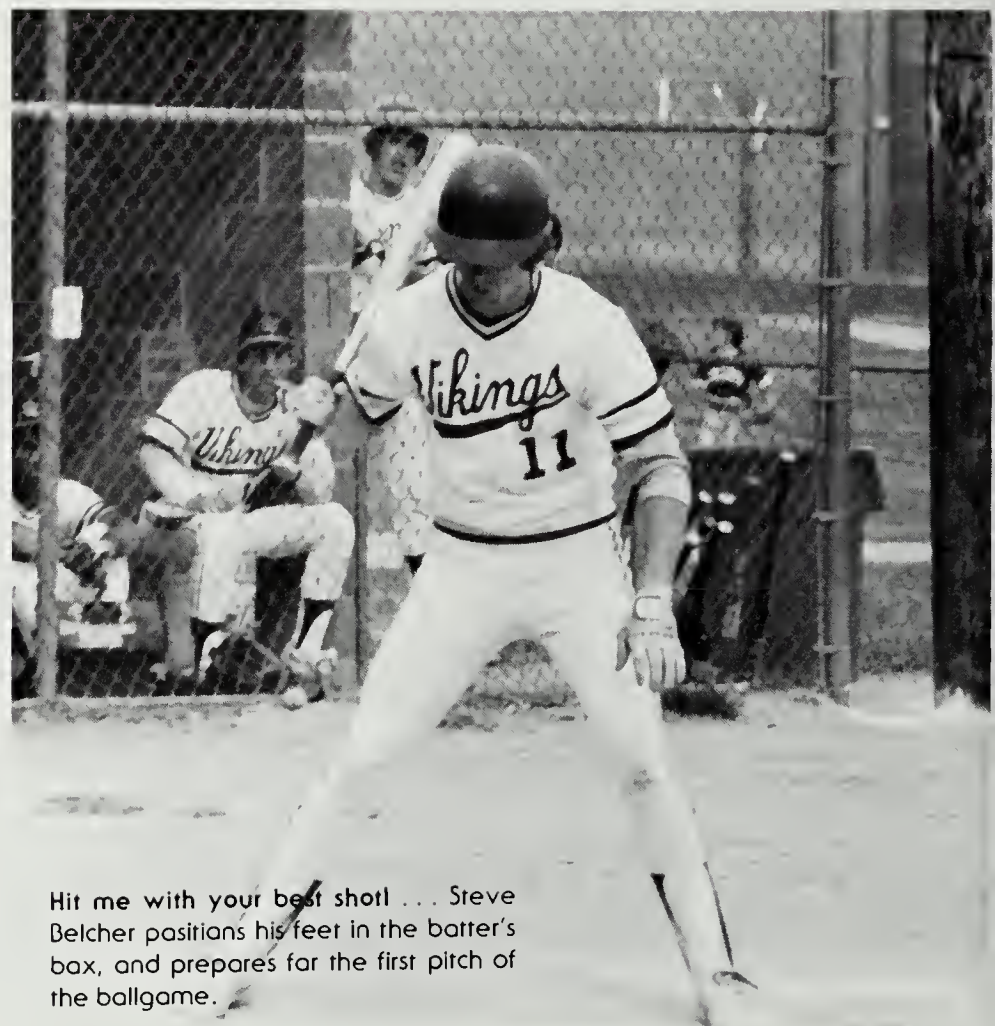


Put on a happy face! . . . Albe Rodenas is all smiles as he throws for the out. A good attitude is important in keeping team morale high.

Go, Steve, go! Steve Warner takes a lead as he prepares to steal second base. Stealing calls for a watchful eye and aggressiveness. Speed is also needed.



All right, let's see a hit! . . . Coach Hilleary watches as one of his players steps up to bat. Last minute coaching from the sidelines is always helpful.



Hit me with your best shot! . . . Steve Belcher positions his feet in the batter's box, and prepares for the first pitch of the ballgame.

Viking baseballers had to work together to maintain a steady balance this season. They had a new coach, but they also had eight returning players. This experienced team was ready to face the year's challenges.

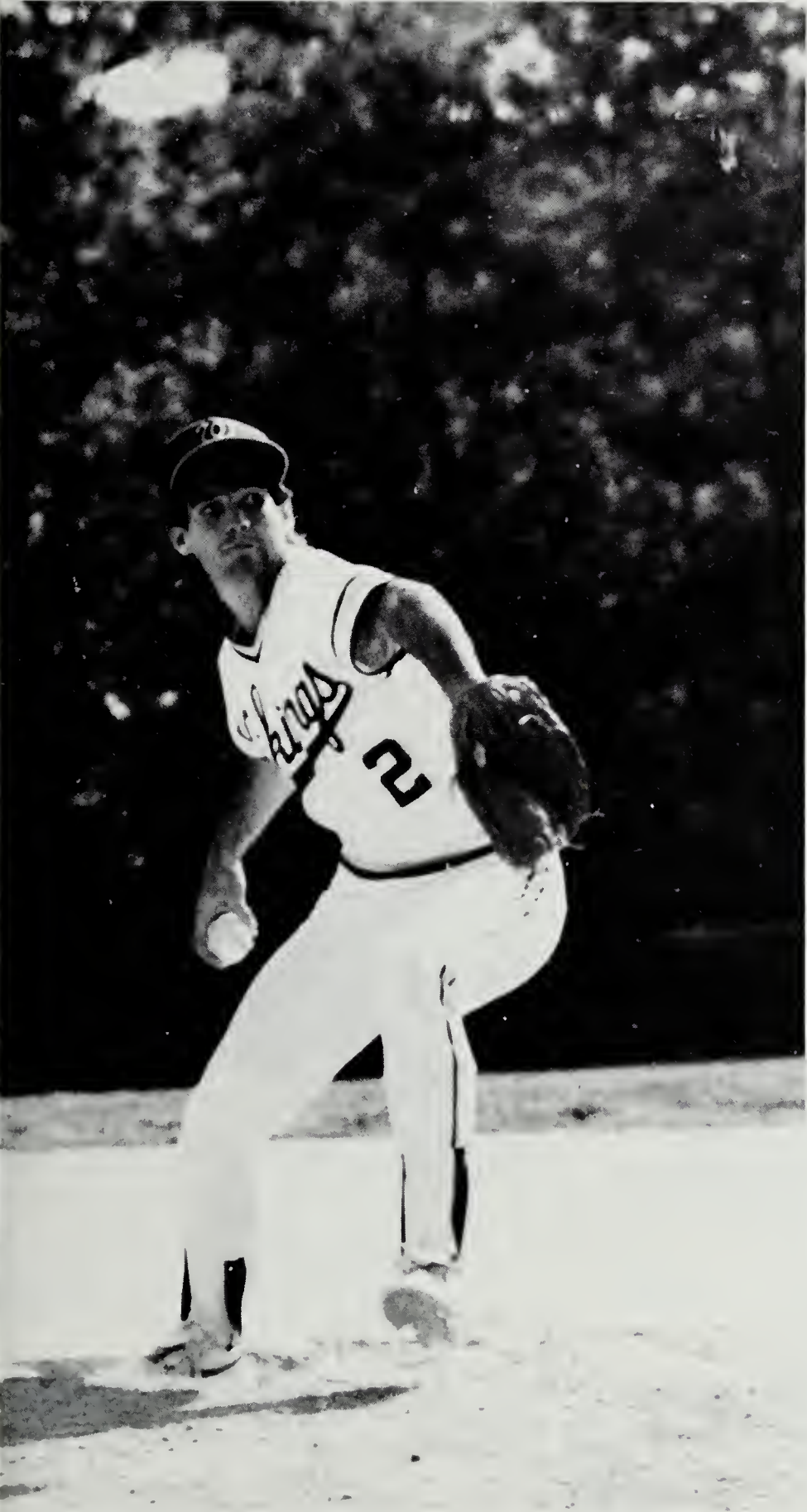
The development of a skilled infield and a well-coordinated outfield showed how well balanced this year's team was. Jeff Cooper was an asset in the infield, and with Albe Rodenas and Tim Greening added, the infield was very strong. Craig Clements led the outfielders with strong support from Steve

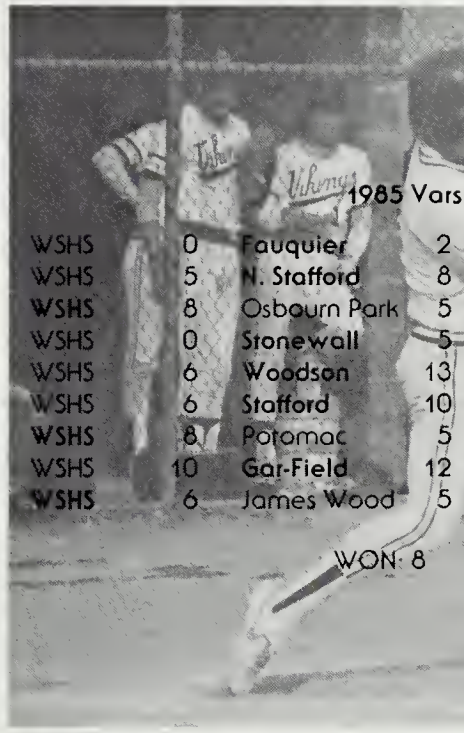
Belcher, Duke Bradie, and John Gaul. The Vikes also presented a good hitting game with the consistent batting of Jeff Cooper and Mickey McDade.

A positive attitude and teamwork were key words for the Vikings. "We played as a team, not as individuals. Teammates always encouraged one another and picked each other up after an error or strikeout," commented senior Albe Rodenas. This was the kind of spirit that led the Vikings to a successful and rewarding season.



1985 Varsity Baseball, Front Row: M. Brent Sheffield, Scott Burns, Jeff Caaper, Jeff Randles. Second Row: Kevin Bragg, Jahn Gaul, Albe Radenas, Mike Hall, Tim Greening, Duke Bradie, Chris Maisener. Third Row: Jason Smith, Jahn Beadle, Eric Ballentine, Mickey McDade, Steve Belcher, Lewis Vagler, Craig Clements, Steve Warner. (Not Pictured) Coach Richard Hilleary





1985 Varsity Baseball

WSHS	0	Fauquier	2	WSHS	12	Fauquier	6
WSHS	5	N. Stafford	8	WSHS	6	N. Stafford	4
WSHS	8	Osborn Park	5	WSHS	13	Osborn Park	7
WSHS	0	Stonewall	5	WSHS	11	Stonewall	1
WSHS	6	Woodson	13	WSHS	6	Stafford	9
WSHS	6	Stafford	10	WSHS	5	James Wood	7
WSHS	8	Potomac	5	WSHS	3	Potomac	4
WSHS	10	Gar-Field	12	WSHS	4	Gar-Field	2
WSHS	6	James Wood	5	WSHS	8	Potomac	21

WON: 8 LOST: 10



Concentration at its best! Tim Greening puts all his strength in getting a strike across home plate. Strength and concentration are a pitcher's two best assets.

Way to go! . . . Mickey McDade, the first base coach, congratulates Steve Belcher after he reaches first on a base hit. Encouragement is vital in team sports.

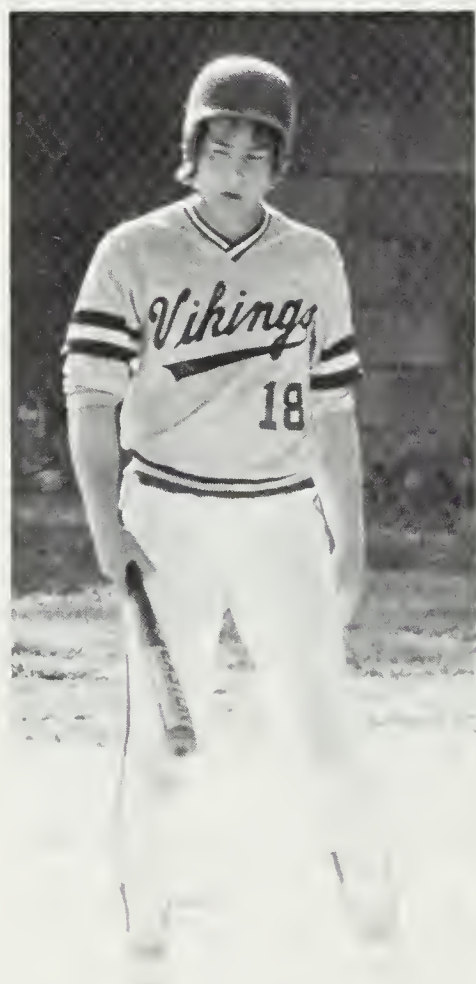
A Striking Season

Success of the junior varsity baseball team rested with the youthful members which included eight sophomores and ten freshmen. The rivals from years past had disappeared and brought on a unified team. "At first it was hard for us to blend together because we had all attended different middle schools, but as the year progressed we started playing

as a team," Ron Schumon commented.

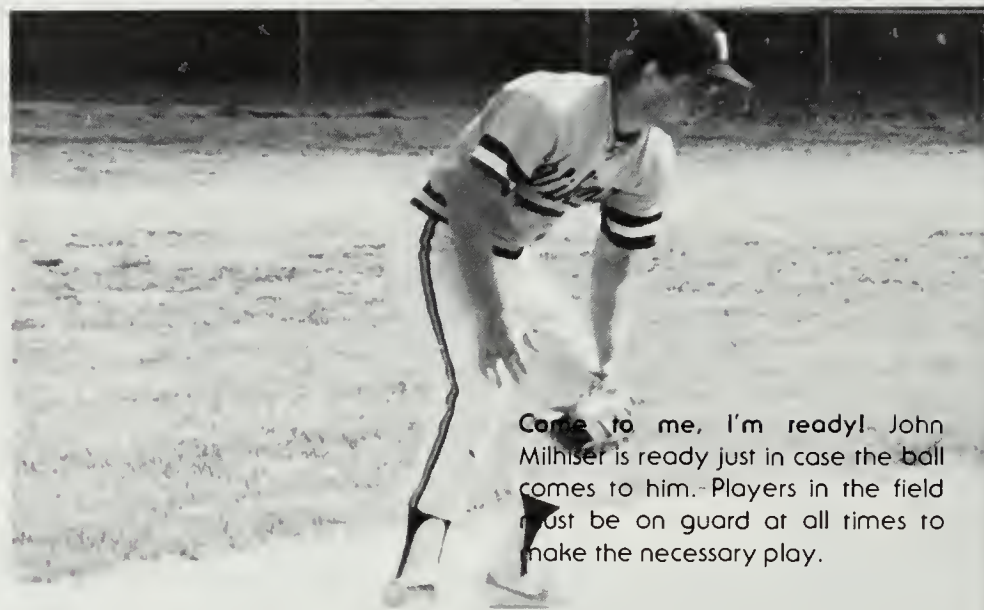
Teamwork became the key word among the Junior Varsity Vikings. Todd Pollo remarked, "The sophomores added leadership and experience to help the freshmen work together and play well." The vets worked with the new as well as with each other, striving for a fantastic season.

1985 J.V. Baseball. Seated: Billy Lemay, Brett Herrick. **Front Row:** Jason Brandt, Steven Hunter, Bob Quesinberry, David Crone, Richard Faircloth, Mike Lowery, David Bradie, David Howard. **Standing:** John Milhiser, Darrin Cassidy, Chris Thackston, Ron Schumann, Brian Hammond, Matt Sawyer, John Schmied, Gary Arrington, Brian Wilson, Coach Dr. Wilson. **Not Pictured:** Todd Pollo.



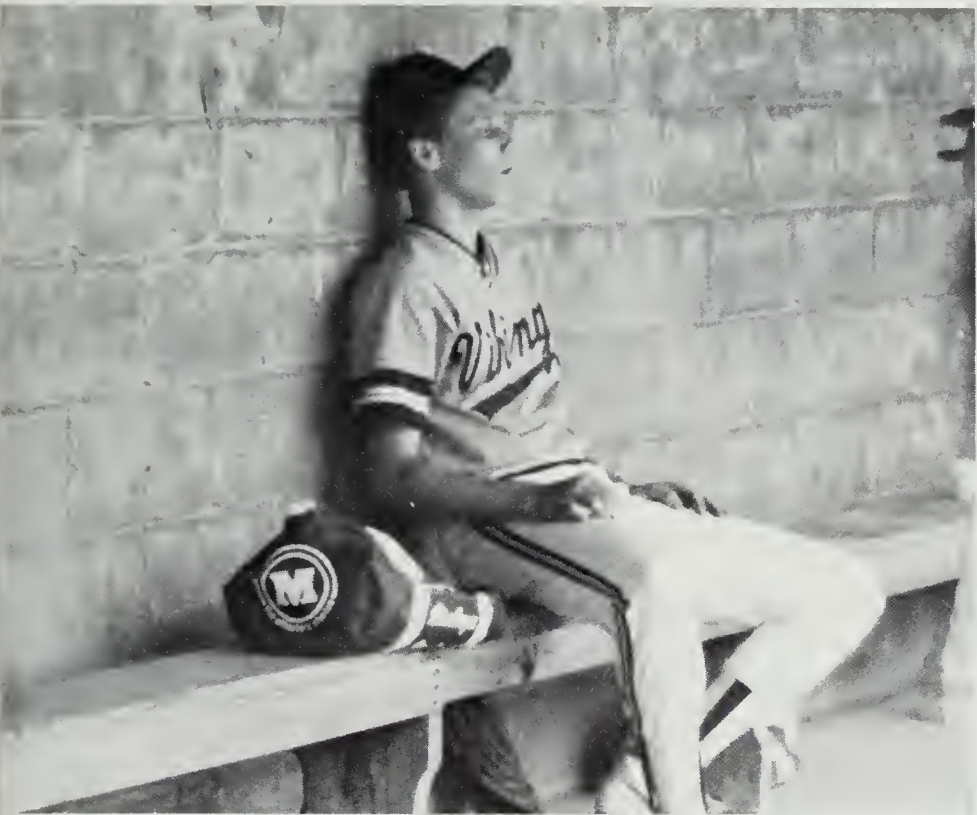
Concentration ... Sophomore Matt Sawyer thinks through his strategy at bat. It takes immense thought and practice to make a perfect hit. A homerun is almost always on the minds of the batters.

Is he safe or out? He's out, thanks to a great defensive play by Brett Herrick. It is through much practice and hard work that the team is able to make such plays run with ease.



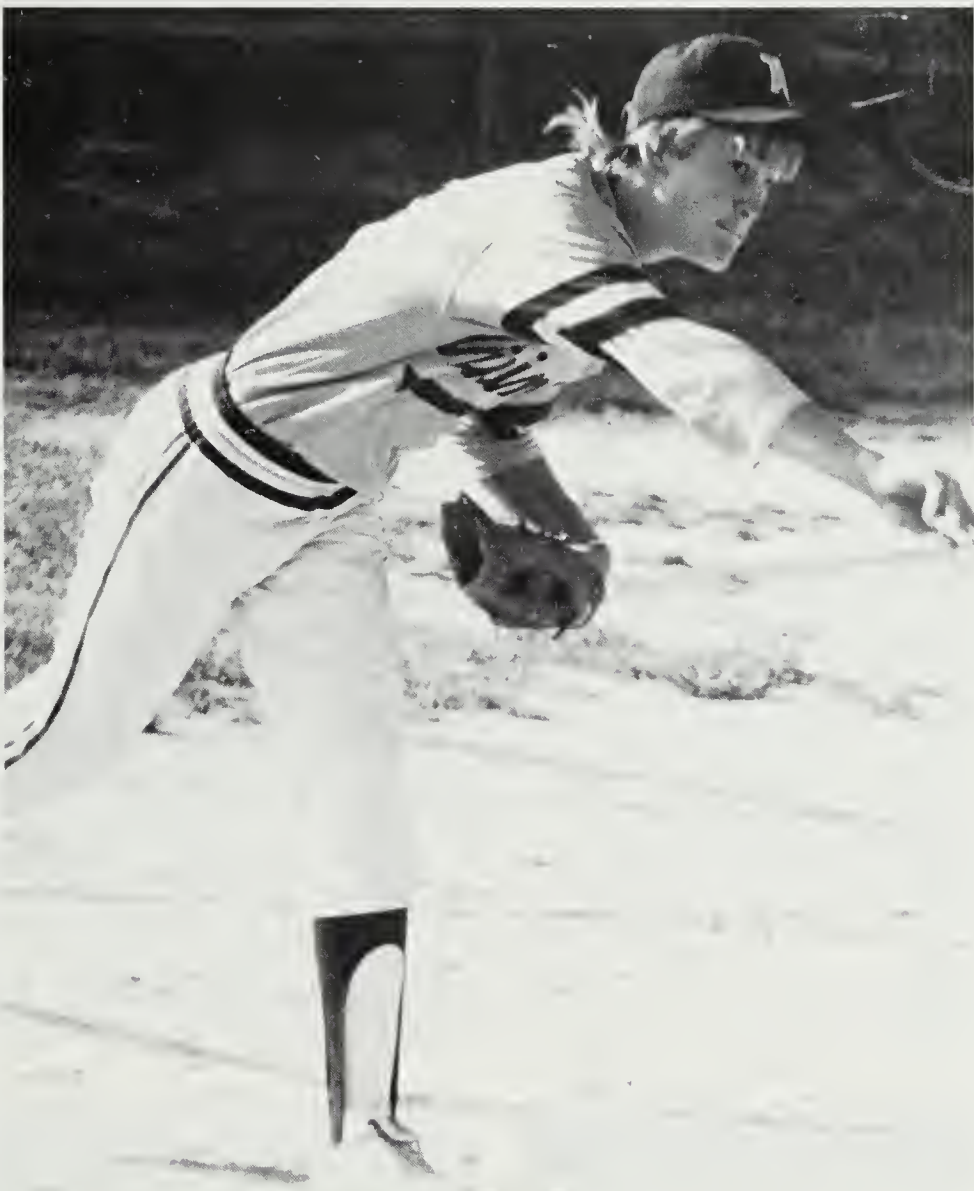
Come to me, I'm ready! John Milhiser is ready just in case the ball comes to him. Players in the field must be on guard at all times to make the necessary play.





Taking a rest ... Sophomore Darrin Cossedy takes a breather after a successful inning. Baseball can be very competitive and demanding at times but in the long run very rewarding.

Watch this curveball! Pitcher Jason Brandt prepares to release the ball into play. The pitcher plays a main part in the game, because it is possible for him to strike the batter out.



1985 J.V. BASEBALL			
WSHS	0	Fauquier	3
WSHS	13	N. Stafford	5
WSHS	3	Stonewall	3
WSHS	7	Osborn Park	5
WSHS	12	W. T. Woodson	3
WSHS	4	Stafford	9
WSHS	10	Portomac	1
WSHS	7	Gar-Field	1
WSHS	16	Fauquier	4
WSHS	14	N. Stafford	5
WSHS	8	Osborn Park	7
WSHS	12	Stafford	10
WSHS	5	James Wood	6
WSHS	5	Portomac	4
WSHS	6	Stonewall	7
Won 10 — Lost 4 — Tied 1			



Great Catch! Balance and speed are the qualifications needed for a good catch. Freshman Billy LeMay demonstrates his technique of the skill required of a good baseball player.

Up to bat ... Freshman John Milhiser prepares himself for a victorious hit. Batting requires concentration and enthusiasm to gain the confidence necessary to succeed in a game.



That wasn't a strike . . . Senior Julie Hougosion disagrees with the referee's call. Julie played an important role in keeping the team's spirit up.



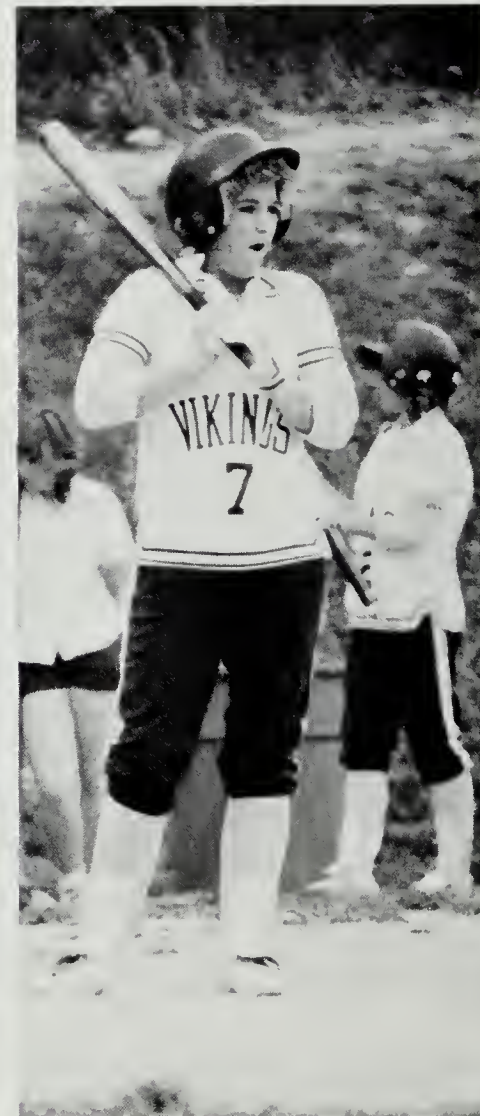
Only one more out to go . . . Mr. Dan Carey coaches his players on the strategy of the next play. Mr. Carey volunteered his free time to coach Varsity Softball.



I hope this one comes to me . . . Sophomore Debbie Prickett waits for the batter to hit the ball. Keeping one's eyes on the ball was an important part in making the plays.



Throw it to home plate . . . Senior Kim Adams prepares to throw the ball to home plate in hopes of getting the runner out. Kim's throwing ability is what made her a good outfielder.



Batter up . . . Teammate Karie Warner studies the field looking for the best spot to hit the ball. A well-calculated hit could be the key to bringing in the winning run.

Keeping the Faith

Varsity Softball started the season slowly. After four weeks into the season, the team had only won two games, but they did not give up hope. "Our team had only won two games, but they did not give up hope. Our team has good talent and great potential but we need to push ourselves hard to reach our goals,"

commented junior Nancy Overman. With captains Michelle Aquino and Julie Hougasian encouraging the team, and coach Don Carey organizing the team, their enthusiasm soared. The team worked twice as diligently at practice and put in long hours of overtime at improving their batting, catching,

and running. More team effort was seen during games and the crowd's response added to the spark of spirit that had been created by many hours of hard work and dedication. "The team played with great team-manship throughout the season. I was surprised by the organization the team had," commented Coach Don Carey.



1985 Varsity Softball. Front Row: Kim Adams, Michelle Downing, Sharan Agee, Katie Warner, Bonnie Cornell, Michelle Aquino, and Theresa Gray. Second Row: Christy Gum, Stephanie Pritt, Tina Boyd, Lisa Baszner, Julie Hougasian, Barbara Fergusson, Sherri Sexton, Nancy Overman, Debbie Prickett, and Audrey Pieritz.



Let the game begin . . . The Varsity team prepares to go out onto the field. Players had to have concentration at the start of each game in order to be able to make important plays.

1985 Varsity Softball			
WSHS	8	Fauquier	9
WSHS	18	N. Stafford	15
WSHS	13	Stonewall	24
WSHS	16	Osbaurn Park	5
WSHS	2	Stafford	13
WSHS	0	Potomac	10
WSHS	2	Gar-Field	5
WSHS	15	Fauquier	16
WSHS	12	N. Stafford	0
WSHS	0	Stonewall	8
WSHS	14	Osbaurn Park	16
WSHS	7	Stafford	3
WSHS	4	Potomac	11
WON: 4		LOST: 9	

Good game, good game! . . . Expressing good sportsmanship both teams, Stafford Indians and #9 Kristi Sammis from the Vikings, shake hands after the well-played game.



Ready and waiting! . . . Showing her anticipation, Raby Schnellenberger anxiously awaits for the ball to be hit, hopefully causing another out for the opposing team.



Young and Unbeatable

The 1985 Girls JV Softball Team has proved to insure a great team for Woodbridge's future varsity teams. The girls had some close games this year but came out in the end making the winning run. They proved that their strong stamina could overcome about anything when it came to being the best. The team worked well together and demonstrated the true meaning of team effort. Support among other teammates became an important aspect of this powerful team.

Home runs and excellent plays filled every game with

total excitement for the onlooking spectators. As one stated, "These girls really know how to keep your interest stuck to their exhilarating plays made all during the game."

One may wonder where the crowd is since much of the attention goes to the Varsity team, but they do not know what they are missing out on! The J.V. softball team has the talent to keep any game alive.

Way to go, Karen! . . . Making another run for her team, Karen Davin is greeted by one of her teammates. Support was often given to the runners who scored for the team.





What a swing! . . . It was J.V. girls hitting that kept them ahead of their opponents. Keeping their eye on the ball and swinging through let the players get to first. Once there and stealing bases made it easy for the girls to score many runs.

"Is she out or safe?" . . . The Vikings had a few close calls throughout the year, but kept up their almost undefeated record with losing only 2 games the whole season.



Record 10-2		Girls J.V. Softball	
WSHS	14	North Stafford	7
WSHS	24	Stonewall Jackson	17
WSHS	28	Osborn Park	16
WSHS	30	Stafford	18
WSHS	17	Potomac	16
WSHS	28	Gar-Field	10
WSHS	13	North Stafford	12
WSHS	18	Osborn Park	15
WSHS	22	Stafford	6
WSHS	17	Potomac	18
WSHS	5	Stonewall Jackson	14
WSHS	7	Gar-Field	0



1985 J.V. Softball Team. Front Row: Lori Norole, Jennifer Peck, Laura Nosh, Koren Douin, Becky Eichler, Kristi Sammis, Angie Audrey, Helen Anthony (Manager). Back Row: Regina Williams, (Manager) Erico Hamilton, Sheila Sanders, Lauro Grimes, Judi Paterson, Samonho Sonds, Raby

Schnellenberger, Shay Davis, Sherrie Lane, Sydney Poxtan, Lori Yacenda (Manager) Coach Jim Edwards. **Not Pictured:** Cathy Williams.



Smack it out there! Batter Angie Audrey helped the team excessively with her powerful hits in every game.

What a Smash!

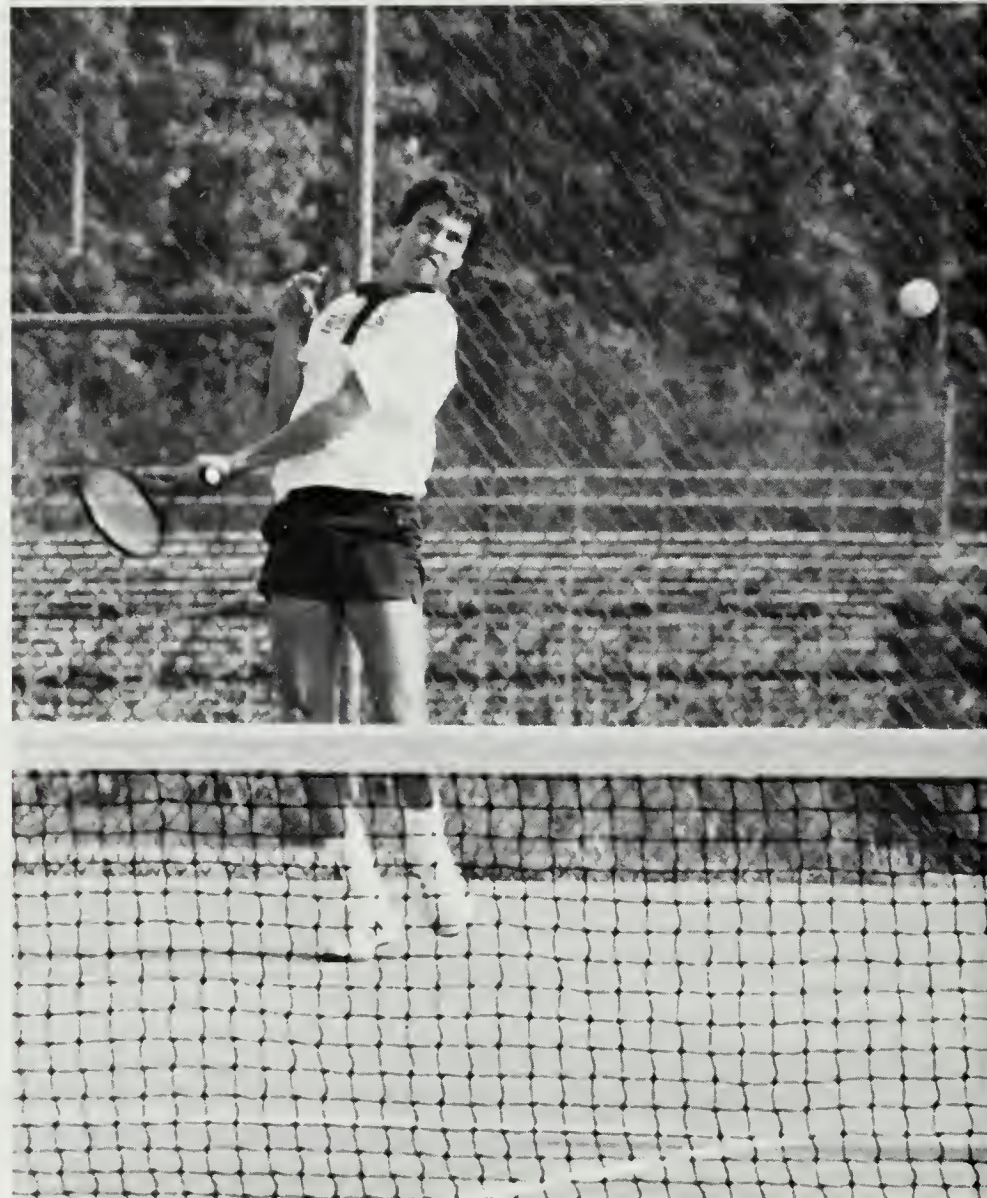
If the Boys' Varsity Tennis Team could have overpowered the Potomac Tennis Team, they would have had the brogging rights for the Commonwealth District.

Ending the season with a 9-2 record the boys' tennis team had nothing to feel bad about. It just happened to be that Potomac's boys' team beat them twice with the same score of 9-0. Curtis Horris summed it up best when saying, "I don't know what it was about Potomac, but we just couldn't win a single game."

All in all, the season was nothing close to a disappointment. With a 9-2 record all

the members of the team except two seniors will be coming back. "We have a pretty young team, so we should have a much better team next year," said Chris Blevins. "I think if we work real hard during the off-season we could even beat Potomac," said Paul Miklich jokingly. All of the members of the team said it was a tough season, and they had some problems but it was worthwhile when it was over.

Now that's a good shot! Junior Robby O'Taale follows through on his shot while watching the ball go over the net. Robby was one of the more intense players on the team.



1985 Boys' Tennis

*Woodbridge	5	Stafford	4
Woodbridge	7	James Wood	2
Woodbridge	8	North Storrord	1
Woodbridge	8	Fouquier	1
Woodbridge	0	Potomac	9
Woodbridge	5	Stafford	4
Woodbridge	6	Gar-Field	3
Woodbridge	8	Osbourn Park	1
Woodbridge	9	Stonewall	0

District Tournament

Woodbridge	5	James Wood	4
Woodbridge	0	Potomac	9

Won 9

Lost 2

*Tournament

Keep your heads up guys! Junior Scott Huett and sophomore Curtis Harris discuss their strategy in between games. Some players often played both singles and doubles for the team.





Good shot Blevins! Junior Chris Blevins follows through on a good baseline shot. This was Chris' second year on the tennis team, and he contributed greatly.



Concentration! Junior Poul Miklich keeps his eyes on the ball as he sets up for his backhand swing. Poul was one of the most consistent players on the team.



1985 Boys' Tennis. Front Row: Joe Chong, Bruce Benson, Joe McKenna, Curtis Horris, Don Busic, Juanito Tolosros, Coach Forrest. Back Row: Paul Miklich, Chris Blevins, Vince Curcio, Sean McMenamin, Duone McClure, Rob O'Toole.

Don't get caught flat-footed! Sophomore Curtis Harris waits for the return shot from an opposing player. Some of the more conditioned players were able to play, serve, and volley for the whole match.



Dreams Turn Into Reality

Never-ending struggles to conquer the watch and attempts to reach greater heights and distances were the goals of the track team. The season began on a cold brisk morning and ended in the blistering heat. Even before the first thaw, students arrived at 6:00 a.m. to begin their morning run through Lake Ridge. Athletes were able to exert effort in the morning but were required to exert even more effort in the afternoon.

Being a member of the prestigious track team allowed an athlete to earn respect. When one thinks of track, one thinks of the success and achievement. Rarely does one think of the straining muscles and long hours of practice that were needed to accomplish the personal goals of the athletes.

The track team would not have accomplished their record without coaches who were more than just trainers to members of the track team. Long distance runner Lisa Malloy commented, "Coach Helmer is the type of person who you can be a close friend to, but at the same time he makes you want to work so you can do the best you can." The combination of coaches and athletes allowed dreams to turn into reality.

Runners take your mark . . . Teammates Cathy Powell, Kristen Patterson and Lisa Buige take their starting positions. A good start gave a runner extra advantage.



Reaching new heights! Sophomore Todd Fisher begins the run to attempt his jump. Polevaultrers needed good timing and power to attain their goals.





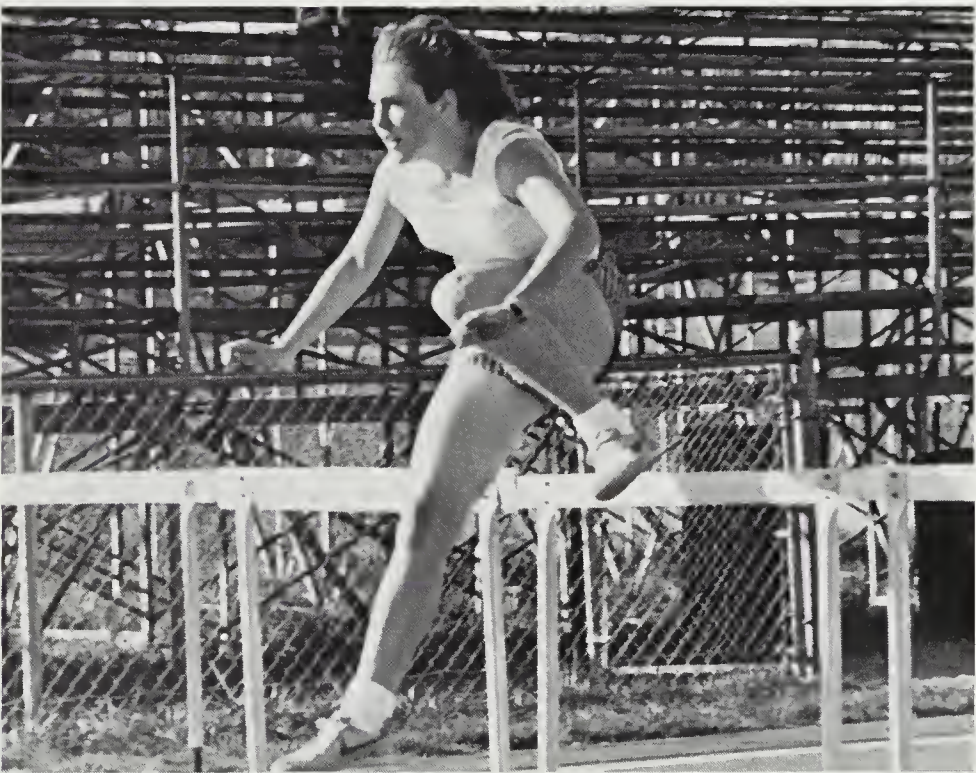
Go for it! While gaining the lead, Mike Keller demonstrates that being a member of the relay team requires speed and demands concentration at all practices and meets.



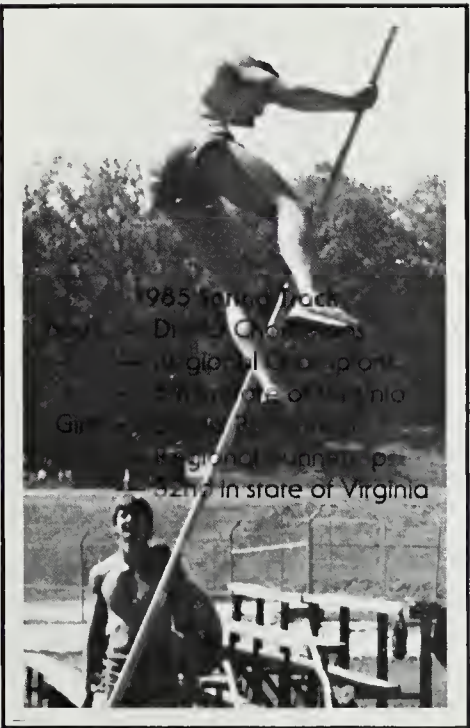
Steady nerves . . . Chris Lockett talks with Todd Lindell as he prepares to make his jump. Talking with a teammate allowed Chris to calm his nerves before the big jump.



Making his move! Relayer Dorren Long exerts all effort to maintain his lead. Since a relay team required four runners, each member could give their all.



Ain't nothin' gonna slow her down! Overcoming the obstacles, hurdler Peggy Harpine leaps her way to success and victory without breaking stride.



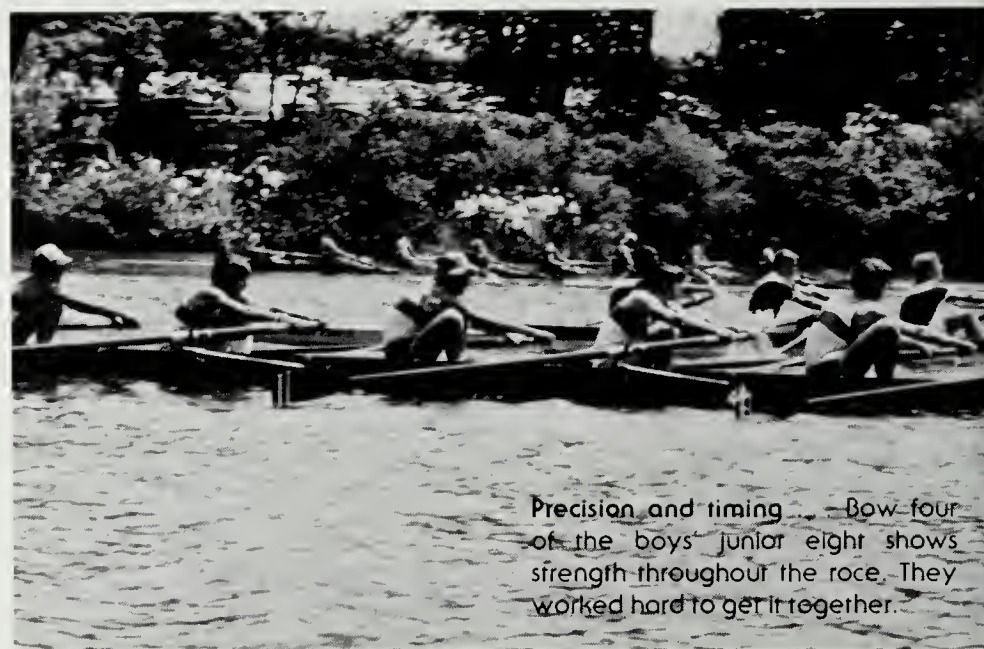
**1985 World Track
High - District Champion
- Virginia Champion
- State of Virginia
Girl - Regional Champion
- 32nd in state of Virginia**

Stern pair row . . . Coxswain Chris Karkalow commands Scott McKissack and Tony Shepard of the varsity four.



Is this far enough? . . . Asks Christy Horley, as she tugs on the rope to tie the boat. This is a must when attending away regattos.

Are we almost there? . . . The stern of the girls lightweight wonders. Races can be long and hard when you give it your all.



Precision and timing . . . Bow four of the boys junior eight shows strength throughout the race. They worked hard to get it together.

1985 Spring Crew Club. Front Row: Mike Krierthe, Jason Reynolds, Todd Whitley, Erik Slivko, Scott Clark, Chris Boyle, Mike Smithe, Robbie Hatcher, Eric Thomas. **Second Row:** Mike Gibson, Mike Frank, David Shultz, John Williams, Donnie Hendricks, Tony Shepard, Brion Phillips, Scott McKissock. **Third Row:** Mike Broger, Neil Sigh, Matt Hardwick, Mike Weiss, Jeff Harley, Scott Corter, Joe Thomas. **Fourth Row:** Brion Cosby, Bill Corstonjen, Andreas Kestermon, Andy Smith, Mike Harrison, Chris Dakes, Tom Sullivan, Chris Worr.



Rowing to Success

Crew. What is it? Although the crew club has been established in Woodbridge for four years people often ask, "What is it?" The club has grown from approximately thirty to eighty students.

Practices consist of much running and rowing. In the beginning, the runs would be light ones, but as the season pro-

gressed the running became hard and long. All of the time spent running was just as grueling as the time spent on the water. Practices were four hours a day, five days a week for a Saturday race.

"It was definitely worth all of the hard times to end up with such a great season," commented Christy Harley. The

club made a lot of accomplishments this season. With the help of the greater number of oarsmen the club was able to raise a larger sum of donations. The supportive parent program was a large part of the success.

As a result of all the work put forth by parents and coaches, the club has been recognized

by all teams on the East coast. The boys' junior varsity eight had the best year in Woodbridge's history. They were Northern Virginia Champions and went on to place second at Storesbury."

Junior Chris Watt explains, "Although we couldn't quite finish third at Nationals, I still think the season was a winning one!"



The triumph of the junior eight team as they win the NOVA's. This is a long standing tradition in crew.



Crew Club
Boys Varsity
Nova 3rd
Boys Varsity four
National Regatta 4th
Boys JV
Nova 1st
Storesbury 2nd
National Regatta 4th
Girls Light Weight
Nova 3rd
Storesbury Cup Regatta 5th
Girls Varsity four
Storesbury Cup Regatta 8th
Boys Sr. Double
Nova 2nd
National Regatta 4th

Move it to the left . . . Ron Hendricks shouts up to the front to move the boat. Winning seasons are made of lots of practice.



Crew Club. Front Row: Jennifer Rieger, Jenny Smith, Kris Dunlop, Yvette Thiel, Tamie Grening, Tonyo Jones, Leslie Paige. Second Row: Lori Dovidson, Heather Schultz, Julie Brunsel, Melisso Tuck, Julie Smith, Pam Wiggins, Jennifer Smith, Kim Scofield. Third Row: Cherish Spyser, Cindy Green, Leo Grimley, Amy Vinroot, Jeanie Frye, Bobb Urarro, Elaine Grocey, Rondi Wilson, Leigh Scofield, Melinda Boker, Mariann Moore, Dawn Campbell.

GOAL BOUND

As defending state champions, the boys varsity soccer team began the year with a slow start, but became stronger as the season progressed. Losing three of their first six games, the team worked harder in their quest for first place. "After our second straight loss, we realized this year was not going to be as easy as we had thought. We began to really work hard," commented junior captain, John Short. As a fresh

new team, they had to work extremely hard to follow in the footsteps of the thirteen seniors they had lost.

The team, led by captains John Short and Chris Hiatt, had a great season winning all of their district games and placing second in the state. The hard work and tiresome practices did not go unnoticed; the team held together with teamwork and a lot of effort to make their season a success.

Maneuvering for the assist ...
Freshman Craig Conger and teammate Jason Stephens head downfield while dribbling the ball closer to the goal. Once the ball was near the goal, all helped to get the score.



Boys' Varsity Soccer 1985

WSHS	5	Hayfield	0
WSHS	2	E.C. Glass	3
WSHS	2	Douglas Freeman	1
WSHS	5	N. Stafford	4
WSHS	1	Gar-Field	2
WSHS	2	Potomac	3
WSHS	4	Fauquier	0
WSHS	2	N. Stafford	1
WSHS	3	Stonewall	1
WSHS	2	Osborn Park	0
WSHS	2	Stafford	1
WSHS	5	James Wood	0
WSHS	4	Potomac	1
WSHS	2	Gar-Field	0

District Tournament

WSHS	1	Potomac	2
WSHS	1	Stonewall	3

Regional Tournament

WSHS	2	Patrick Henry	1
WSHS	2	Stonewall	1

State Tournament

WSHS	3	Prince George	2
WSHS	0	Lee	1

WON 14 — LOST 6



You can do it, Jason! Varsity soccer team member, Jason Stevens, leaves the bench to enter the game. The cheers and support by the other team members helped to boost morale and were always welcome.



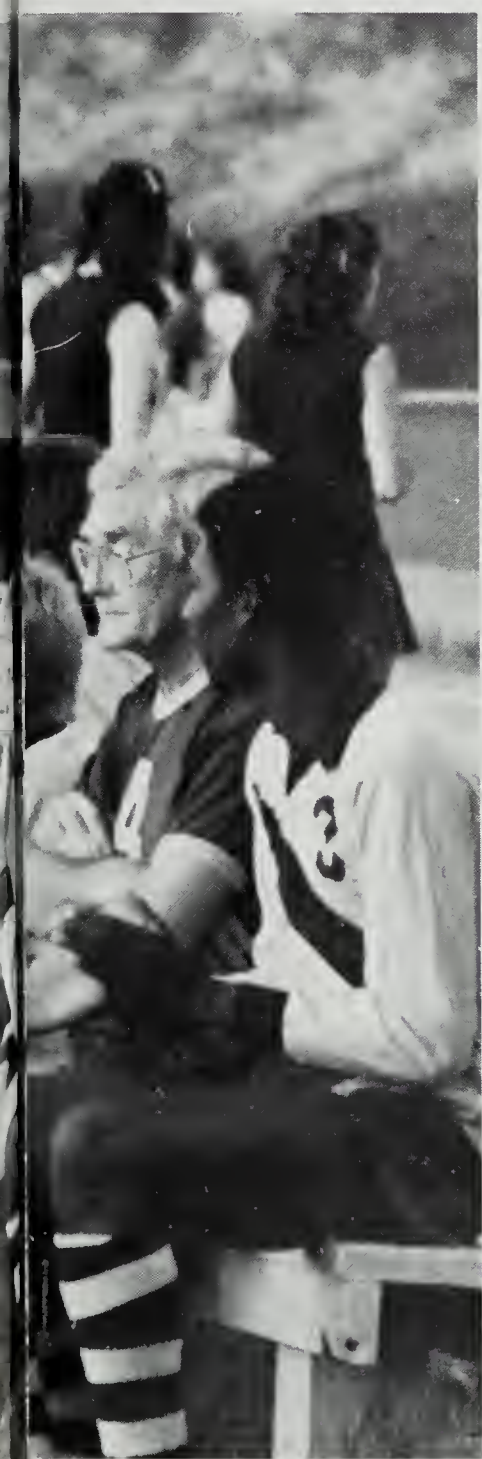
Boys' Varsity Soccer First Row: Bob Miller, John Short (c), Chris Hierr (c), John O'Brien. Second Row: Larry Welbarn (mgr.), Chuck O'Brien, Craig Canger, Jason Stephens, Greg Williams, Kevin Cavanaugh, Joe Guzza. Third Row: Tim McMahan, Jay Margulis, Chris Cindric, Tracey Harvey, Chris Stanley, Dove Bahannon, Pat Greyard, Darrin VanZanden. Fourth Row: Seon Dawd, Frozier William, John Hamilton, Mark Schlaemer, Chris Greyard, Tim Thomas, Dan Schnock, John McMahan (mgr.).

One kick closer . . . Junior Tim McMahan readies himself to send the ball down field to waiting team members. Teamwork played a necessary element in all the games.



Making the block . . . Senior Chris Hierr successfully knocks the ball away from his opponent by using his chest. Blocking skills were important when trying to gain control of the ball.

Heading for the goal . . . Freshman Craig Conger sends the ball airborne with one swift kick. After grueling practices, the team showed excellent techniques during their games.



The Success of Hard Work

Soccer season 1985 proved to be a very successful one for the hard-working JV team. Without complaints, the many hot and long practices last spring were the reason for this squads becoming one of the best JV teams to play Woodbridge soccer. After playing six of their games they had won the first three and tied the remaining three.

Behind part of their success was coach Pat McComiskey. He has been with soccer programs

for many years, and his wins have been well-earned. Under his guidance, this team improved and was determined to achieve their full potential. Starter Ben Clardy commented, "He's a good coach for our team because he knows our weak points and helps each of us with them individually. I guess he's preparing us for the tougher competition we'll face next year as Varsity."

What else made this team a great success? With the help of

Mike Kim, one among many skilled defenders on the team, goals scored against Woodbridge were limited to few. Also contributing to the powerful Vikes were sophomores Ben Clardy and Todd Schmitt. Ben played the season as both fullback and halfback and showed to be very valuable to the team. Todd played the positions of forward and halfback. He and Ben were consistent assets in the Vikings' many victories.

Other than the exceptional flexibilities of the players, teamwork was also a need that was never ignored. These boys seemed to have much fun playing soccer together which made them enjoy their winning season even more. When combined, all of these were advantages that brought about one of the team's best seasons and helped to make the year a rewarding one for the JV boys' soccer team.

BOYS' J.V. SOCCER

WSHS	3	Fort Hunt	0
WSHS	5	Hayfield	2
WSHS	3	Osbaurn Park	1
WSHS	7	Brentsville	5
WSHS	1	Potomac	1
WSHS	0	Gar-Field	0
WSHS	2	Stonewall	1
WSHS	1	Osbaurn Park	1
WSHS	5	Brentsville	0
WSHS	0	Potomac	0
WSHS	0	Gar-Field	1
WSHS	0	Stonewall	2

Wins 6 Losses 2
Ties 4



Walt will help... sophomore Ben Clardy and Todd Schmitt. Ben Clardy is helping him when the other team wanted to play "two-on-one".

A step in the right direction ... Spectacular sophomore Lynn Wilson prepares to kick the ball across the field to a fellow team member. Team work was the key to success.

"All the way down the field" ... Sophomore Mike Kim dribbles the ball to the goal while keeping it away from the defensive player. Mike was a real asset to the team.





Look at that stance . . . Damon Thomas is ready and waiting for someone to make a move. After playing soccer for more than 5 years, Damon realizes he must be alert.

All the way down the field — HEY!! Sophomore Chris Green kicks the ball toward the goal hoping to successfully score a point for the mighty Vikes.



1985 J.V. Boys' Soccer. Front Row: Scot Davis, Tommy Wheeler, Eddie Kenny, David Ortt, Lynn Wilson, Robert Stevens. Second Row: Tiffany Milton, Scott Thoden, Lance Ludwig, Mike Kim, Paul Williford, Pat Radoll, Matt Sullivan, Andy Beole, Mike Myersglade, Susan Burke. Third Row: Coach Pat McCormiskey, Damon Thomas, Chris Green, Mike Higginbotham, Ricky Rivera-Silva, Todd Schmitt, George Holmes, Ben Clardy, Chris Chompion, Brad O'Neil.

1985 Varsity Girls' Soccer Team . . .
Front Row: Vivion Profiro, Angie Wheeler, Valerie Hibbard, Kim Ferloz-
 zo, Ann Marenick, Carolyn Cuccherini,
 Stephonie Hylon, Sabrina Vosey, Don-
 na Decker, Shonnon Kidwell. **Second**
Row: Cooch Ross, Tereso Doy, Jill Van
 Hook, Erin Cavanaugh, Toro Shiffert,
 Amy Williams, Cathy Donkel, Jenny
 Dutrow, Molly McDow, Tara Reilly,
 Koro Sullivan, Mory Boyt, Anne
 Sullivan, Rebecca Wakefield, and
 Lyndo Bodger.



WOODBIDGE GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER

Woodbridge	5	Hayfield	0
Woodbridge	0	Lake Braddock	1
Woodbridge	0	Jefferson	4
Woodbridge	3	T. C. Williams	1
Woodbridge	6	North Stafford	0
Woodbridge	4	Gor-Field	1
Woodbridge	3	Potomoc	0
Woodbridge	16	Fauquier	0
Woodbridge	12	North Stafford	2
Woodbridge	7	Stonewall	1
Woodbridge	5	Osborn Park	1
Woodbridge	12	Stafford	0
Woodbridge	7	Potomoc	0
Woodbridge	6	Gor-Field	0

REGULAR SEASON CHAMPS!

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Woodbridge	6	Stonewall	2
Woodbridge	3	Gor-Field	0

DISTRICT CHAMPS!

(No Regional Competition)
 REGIONAL CHAMPS!

VIRGINIA STATE FINALS

Woodbridge	2	Robert E. Lee	3
Won: 14		Lost: 3	



Out of my way . . . Senior forward Vivion Profiro knocks down opponent in pursuit of the ball, while Anne Sullivan laughs on. Aggressiveness led to the team's success last year.



Heartbreaking loss . . . Senior Vivian Profita and junior Cathy Dankel share tears of disappointment after an upsetting loss at state.

This one's mine . . . Freshman fullback Erin Cavanaugh beats an opponent to the ball as Tara Reilly looks on. Quickness and agility were essential in controlling a game.

All the Way to State!

The girls' varsity soccer team had one main goal last year, and that was to win the state title. Donna Decker commented, "Last year we just wanted to make it to state, this year we wanted to win state." Unfortunately, the girls were stopped one game short of their final goal, losing a difficult game to Robert E. Lee, 3 to 2.

At the beginning of the season they seemed to be on the right track by desecrating Hayfield 5-0. Then in the Lake Braddock tournament the girls

seemed to lose some momentum and lost to Lake Braddock (by a penalty kick), and to Jefferson 4-0. Instead of getting down about the two losses, the girls decided to fight back, destroying all district competition. Throughout the regular season, they handed seven shut-outs to very prominent teams after a 1-2 start. The girls were regular season champs with an eleven game winning streak going into the district tournament. During the district tournament, the Vikes crushed

Stonewall 6-2, and went on to beat Gar-Field 3-0 in the district championship. Due to no regional competition, the girls were automatically titled regional champs, and on their way to Virginia Beach on May 3 at Princess Anne High School, the Vikings played Robert E. Lee in the state semi-final. Unfortunately, they lost 3-2. Tara Shiffert commented, "They were really tough, but we still should have won."

WE WON — WE WORKED

Team work was the motto of the JV girls' soccer team. They decided early in the season that they were going to work together and make the year a successful one. They were undefeated in the undisputed Commonwealth Championship. This title came from the effort that they put into their practices, drills, and scrimmages. The team never allowed more than two points scored against them in any game. The lady Vikes had seven games in which they held opponents scoreless. Scoring an average of three points a game also led to their successful season.

In the last game of the season against Stonewall, the lady Vikes had to win if they were to be ranked as the top team in the district. In an earlier game against Stonewall they had to settle for a tied game. The girls knew it would be difficult to defeat a strong Stonewall team. Jennifer Dohm

explained how the young lady Vikes pulled together to win by a score of six to one. "When we all got down to work, there were no freshmen, sophomores or juniors. We were all one unified class."

Not only did they have a successful season, but they made many new friends. The top scorers were Heather McKissock with nine goals, Laura Stageburg with seven goals and Gina Heino with six goals.

The strong defense made up of Jennifer Dohm, Jaynie Frankel, and Debbie Braun only allowed six points the entire season. The most valuable player was Debbie Braun, and most improved player was Kelly Everly. Outside of having a successful team, the girls also planned a carwash so they could go white water rafting during the past summer. Gina Heino summarized the season by saying, "The hard work paid off, and many new friends were made."

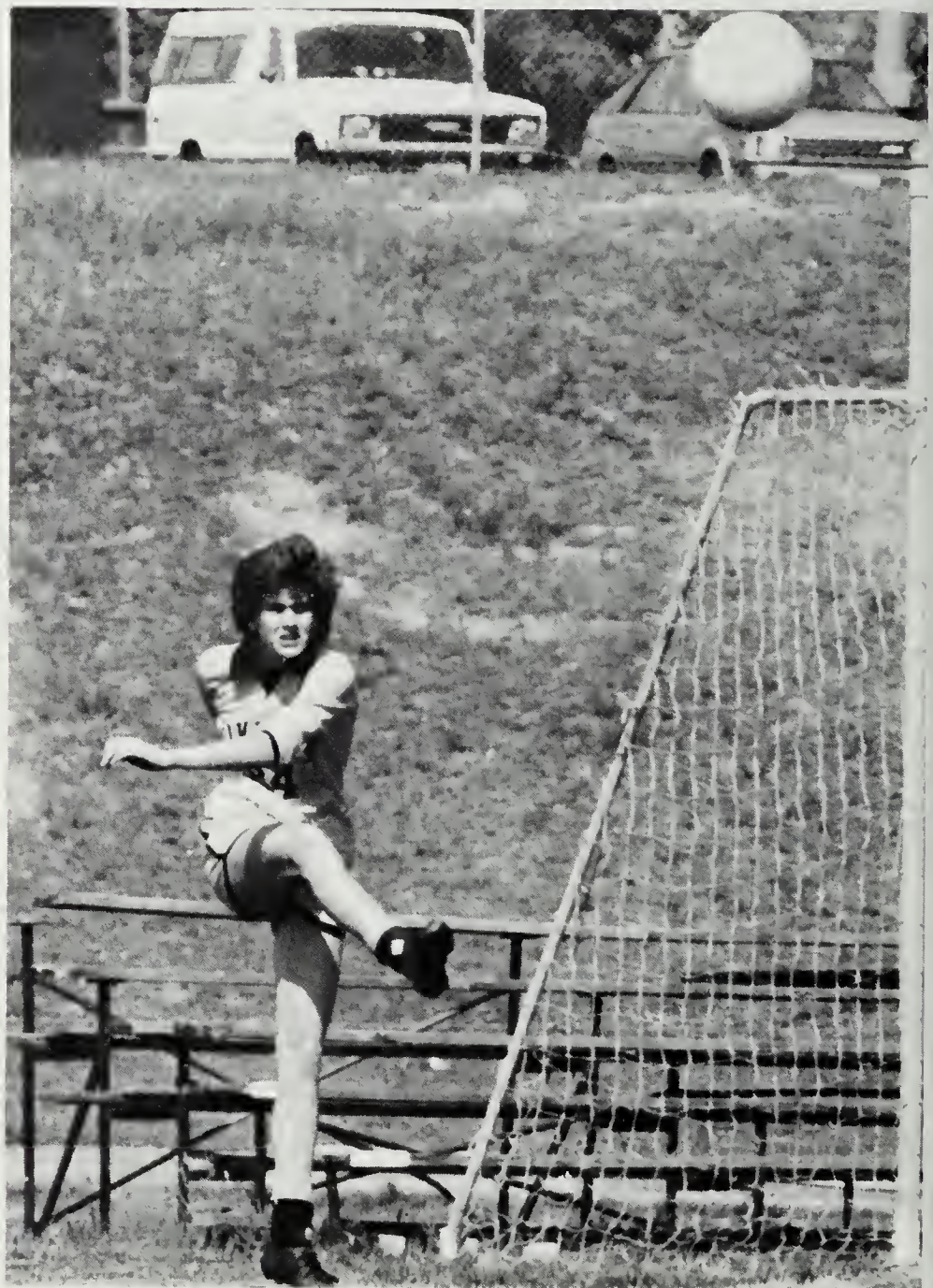


"All you kids... the top scorers... win the last p... of... have frie... the Vikes dis... Players and ref'rees... y all green ment."



Taking a break. The J.V. girls soccer team rests at half time before they meet with the coach to discuss the plan for second half.

What a kick! Debbie Braun kicks the ball back in after being fauled against. This often gave an advantage to the game.





"I've got it" Heather McKissack tries to retrieve the ball from one of the rivaling teams. She was one of the high scorers on the team.

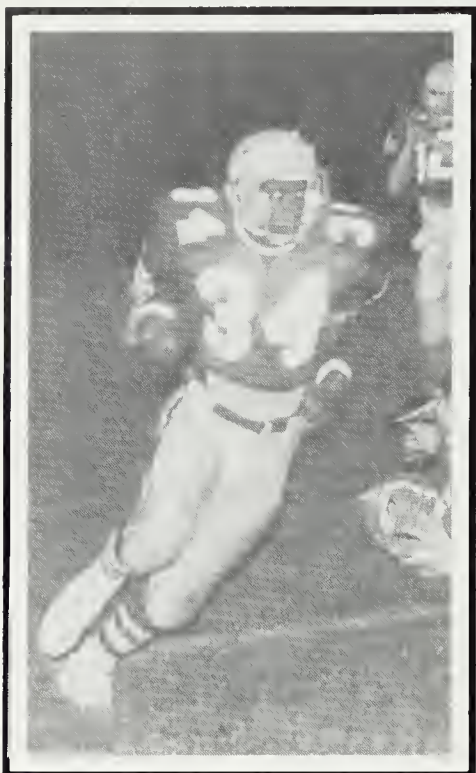
"That's my ball" Jennifer McMonus attempts to score a goal and at the same time keep her opponent away from the ball.



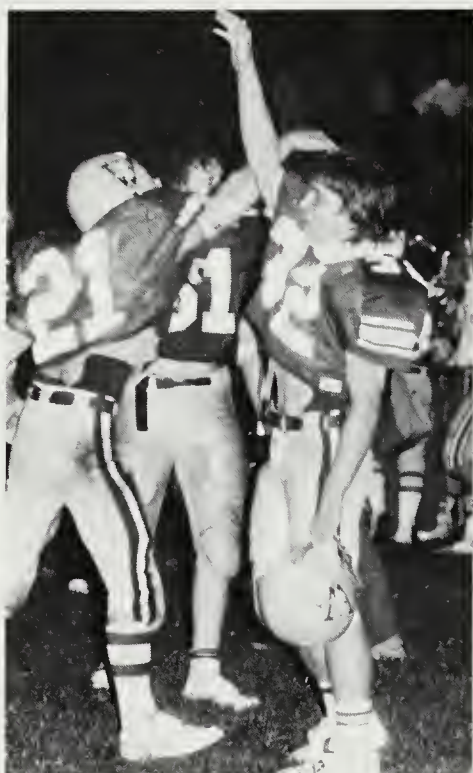
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Woodbridge	3 Brentsville	0
Woodbridge	1 Potomac	1
Woodbridge	5 Gor-Field	0
Woodbridge	6 Stonewall Jackson	1
0 Losses 3 Ties		
9 Wins		

1985 Girls' J.V. Soccer. Back Row: Dana Barbier, Cathy Cramer, Coach Chemelka, Angie Dittama, Jenny Sullivan, Debbie Braun, Debbie Cramer. Second Row: Eimihia Baird, Jaana Osaria, Joymie Frankel, Laura Stageburg, Kelly Harris, Heather McKissack, Cindy Shultz. Front Row: Lisa Capice, Gina Heina, Jenny Barra, Kelly Eckle, Jennifer Dahm, Dawn Badger, Jennifer McManus, Sandy Shultz, Emasha Szaba. Not Present: Eileen McGlane

Great Job, Dion! Steven Hunter and Dion Mino congratulate each other after a well played game. Everyone was recognized for the efforts they put forth.



Good Job! As Jarrett Pawell exits the field after a tremendous play, Principal Tom Goul congratulates him on a job well done. Mr. Goul is very supportive of athletics.



Hold 'em Defense! Coach Al Ross yells pointers to the team, as the powerful defense tries to maintain their shutout streak.

Let's Do It, Guys! The team groups in a huddle to raise up their spirits for the game. This helps get them excited for the game to come.



All the Right Moves

Excitement filled the air every Friday with anticipation for the game of the week. The Varsity football team definitely had all the right moves to make each game worth while.

If one watched from the sidelines there was a surety of the togetherness the team possessed. Junior team member Vance Pelli called them "a cohesive group" and Rob Reale expressed similar feelings about the team. He commented, "This year we were together and played as a team. Everyone did his part. When we won, it was because everyone did well and there were no let downs." This united

feeling was felt not only by the team members, but by the coaches as well. Coach Bill Holsclaw added, "The kids are just doing their job — doing what they're supposed to do. We're playing as a unit. We haven't had any breakdowns because of it."

With a powerful defense, posting three straight shut-outs, and an equally good offense, the team finished the season with five wins, an improvement from the one win of the previous year. James Pelli, a junior on the team summed it up as, "a year of improvement and hard work."



Watch out — here they come! When the team works together nothing can stop them. There was a strong unity between the members. Everyone did his part.

Didn't I just do this! Quarterback Robbie Raines hands off the ball to Kevin Wilson for another short yardage play. Kevin played a major role in the team's offense.



Varsity Football First Row: Gory Modcox, Kevin Wilson, Craig Conger, Steven Hunter, Jeff Randles, Joe Herlico, Joey Bowers, Kevin Cavenough, Robert Hodges, Bobby Wright. **Second Row:** Matt Tedesco, (manager), R. J. Winkler, Kenny White,

James York, Tracey Harvey, Brian Comey, Mike Picesi, Vonce Phillips, Norman Abshire, Vonce Pelli, Rob Reale, Tim McCutchen, Dion Mina, James Murphy (manager). **Third Row:** Cindy Woodburn (manager), Alan Bortlett, John Milhiser, James Pelli, Donny

Raines, Keith Kallenborn, Calvin Cauch, John Hopkins, Bruce Bensen, Jason Smith, Richard Wellhouse, Todd Meredith, Mike Tingle, Todd St. Clair, Ben Clardy. **Back Row:** Chris Lockett, Burt Kornage, Jonathan Gaul, Steve Heldreth, Chris Sread, Jude Roman,

Greg Guthrie, John Schmied, Tom Evans, Pete Fleischman, John Beedle, Mark Beam, Jarrett Powell, Tom Morrison. **Not Pictured:** Gregory Boyer, John Wough, Charles Kone, Tracey Harne (manager).

J.V. FOOTBALL

WSHS	0	Gorfield	6
WSHS	26	Strofford	0
WSHS	13	Fouquier	6
WSHS	0	Osborn Pork	0
WSHS	10	Portomac	18
WSHS	14	Jomes Wood	2
WSHS	10	North Strofford	0
WSHS	16	Stonewoll	16

Wins: 4 Losses: 2 Ties: 2



J.V. Football Team Front Row: P. Ginkley, R. Horsley, R. McNeece, J. Oddo, S. Krushinski, S. Hozzord, Nesbir, R. Dingis, J. Newcomb, G. Newcomb, R. Brochmon. Second Row: V. Resch, J. Milhiser, B. Church, K. Roberts, K. Krushinski, R. Reven, D. Long, J. Yorke, R. Robertson, R. Faircloth, T. Pollo. Third Row: A. Powell, P. Russell, B. Hooks, B. Sexton, D. Rondell, B. Howkins, D. Howord, R. Long, S. Woldt, C. Gondy, C. Winons.

Beat 'em!!! The J.V. football team runs through the breakthrough at half time. The team's enthusiasm resulted in a successful season.



This is what to do . . . Coach Mobley gives the team tips on strategy. This was the coach's first year and proved to be very successful.

Try and catch me! John Milhiser shows one of his many talents as quarterback. John demonstrates both skill and potential for years to come.



Gaining Experience

The freshman and junior varsity teams had a successful season. The freshmen dominated their opponents and earned first place in the district. The junior varsity team, composed mainly of sophomores also had a victorious season.

The freshman team was directed by Coach Alan Ross, and had an undefeated season. Playing football, gave the freshmen a chance to make new friends and learn about the school.

Coach Mobley was in charge of the junior varsity team. This

was his first year at Woodbridge and through his experience, the Junior varsity team was able to have a winning season. A few of the sophomores on the J.V. team were able to gain varsity experience. "Being able to play on both J.V. and varsity gave me the knowledge I'll need for next year," commented sophomore John Milhiser.

Both teams worked hard during the season. They demonstrated the skill and potential that will eventually make them a varsity team.



Let's go! Freshman Kris Dohl is ready for action. Thanks to dedicated players like Kris, the freshman football team had a winning season.

All the way for a TD!! Freshman Chris Pulley runs for a touchdown. Chris was a valuable player on the team and contributed to its success.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL			
WSHS	10	Gor-Field	12
WSHS	20	Stofford	8
WSHS	27	Porkview	7
WSHS	7	Osborn Park	6
WSHS	22	Potomac	0
WSHS	26	Jones Wood	0
WSHS	20	North Stofford	13
WSHS	28	Stonewall	0
Wins: 8 Losses: 0			



Freshman Football Team Front Row: J. Tillmon, R. Porto, L. Taylor, D. Forgas, J. Schweickort, C. Pulley, B. Romeroz, T. Dings, P. Bailey. Second Row: R. Conger, G. Benson, J. McCann, M. Moore, P. Goodchild, M. Murrey, D. Willie, T. Riczok, M. Smith, D. Milhiser, C. Potter. Third Row: Cooch Ross, Cooch Horris, M. Hoover, R. Chopman, P. Horris, K. Dohl, J. Crowe, D. Bockett, P. Bailey, C. Cox, W. Mobis, C. Boxley, R. Centers, M. Godfrey.

"Give me a 'W' . . . Tricio Downes urges the crowd to participate. This is the primary responsibility of the cheerleader.



YEEAAAAHHHH!!! Jennifer Clardy turns rapidly on her toes to finish the cheer. Good cheer execution is mandatory to be on the squad.



D-E-A-T-EM The cheerleaders prepare the school for a big game by holding the first pep rally of the year in the football stadium.



"We're rising to new heights . . ." The Cheerleaders spent countless hours creating new stunts and perfecting old ones for the games. In a stunt, each girl depends on another, and there is a bit of risk involved.

Ooooh Baby! Tani DeWitt displays her mastery of the jump called a Russian. The Russian is considered one of the most difficult jumps to perform.



One last time . . . Seniors Sally Patterson, Jennifer Clardy, Dana Strickland and Kim Podalak huddle together before the last game of the football season. This was a night of joy and remorse as they cheered the team through the final game.



Unrelenting Spirit

Cheerleading not only requires an ability to invigorate the crowd in a game and direct their energy towards supporting the mighty Viking teams, but it also demands an unrelenting spirit. The Cheerleaders had a year round schedule, and they participated in wrestling matches, football games,

basketball competitions, and soccer events. Senior squad member Kim Podalak remarked, "Football is my favorite season because the crowd is enthusiastic and the game is a big event for everyone."

The girls supported the Woodbridge athletes both on the field and off. Painting signs,

baking goodies and giving flowers to the teams were just a few of their other activities.

The sixteen girls who were selected to the varsity squad began their year with the boys' and girls' soccer seasons. Next, Hali Brandstein, the Viking mascot, joined the squad in June when practice for camp began. The squad attended the International

Cheerleading Foundation cheerleading camp held at the University of Virginia August 4th-8th. The girls worked two or three mornings a week to perfect jumps, cheers and stunts. After months of practice and four very humid, long days at camp, their hard work was rewarded. The girls came home with the "Best Motivating Chant" award, The Super Spirit Firecracker, and second place in the Grand Champion Competition. They became eligible to compete in the I.C.F. National competition. Some individuals of the squad were recognized on various nights for being outstandingly spirited throughout the day. These girls were Penny Anderson, Robin Anholt, and Becky Stevens.

The 1985-86 Varsity Cheerleaders.
Back Row: Tricia Dawnes, Jennifer Dahm, Sally Patterson, Robin Anholt, Melanie Miller. Middle Row: Becky Stevens, Toni DeWitt, Jennifer Clardy, Dana Strickland, Penny Anderson. Front Row: Julie Candie, Leigh Raines, Saunji Fyffe, Kimber Wagner.



Who ya gonna yell for? Sophomore Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Kim Gaul and Sheila Saunders practice a spirit chant minutes before a pep rally.

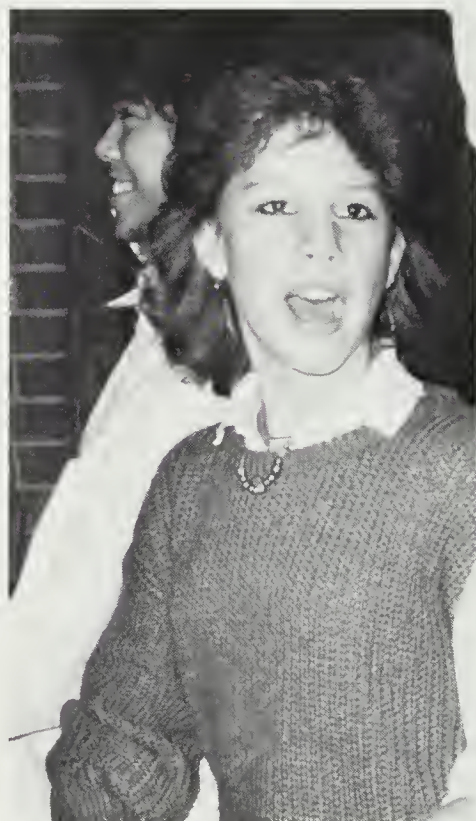


This will be good enough. . . Freshman class cheerleaders Heather McLaughlin and Allison Gockowsky put some finishing touches on their homecoming truck.

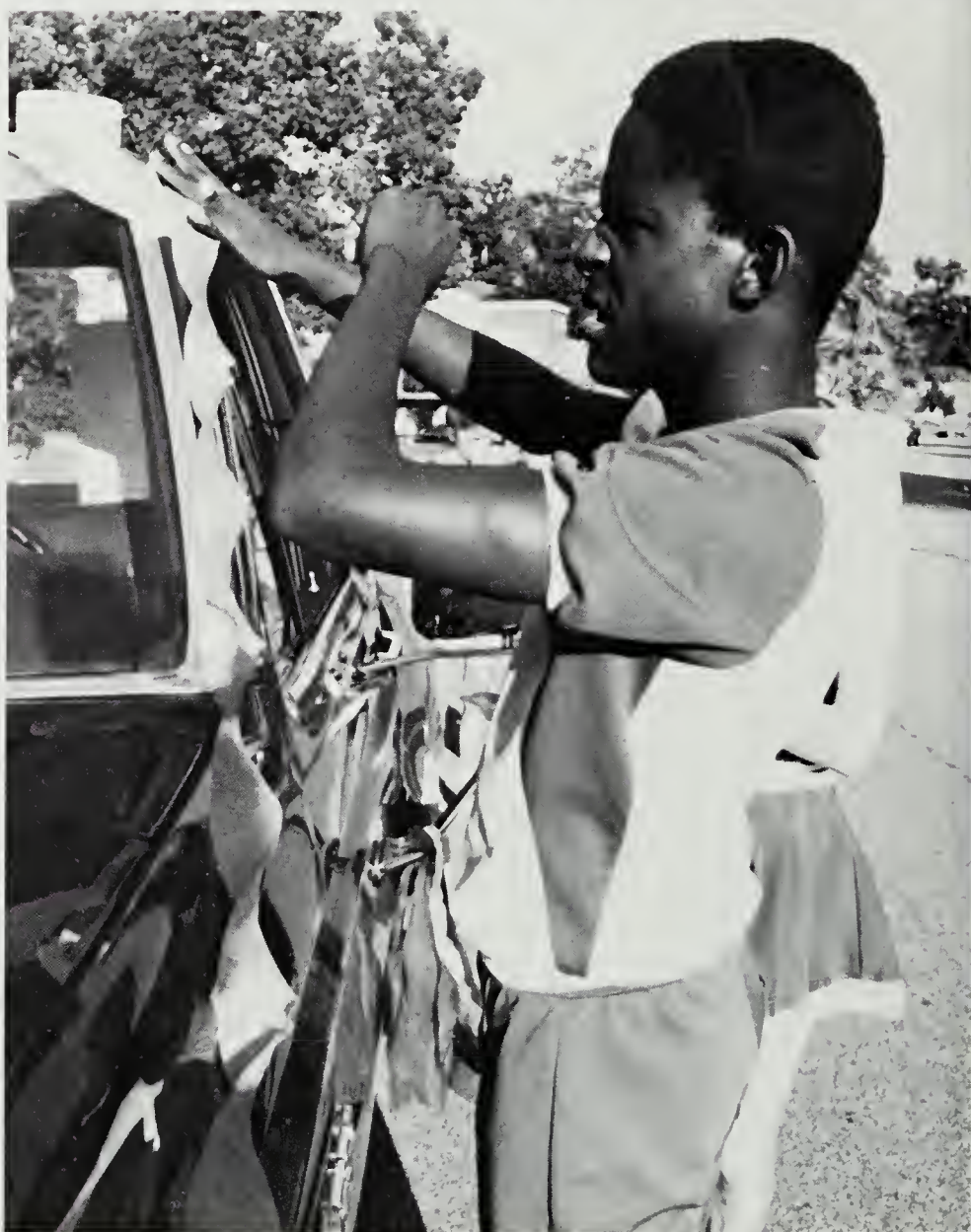


Isn't she lovely? Freshmen Cheerleaders Debbie Thall and Heather McLaughlin escort their Ms. Garfield through the isle at the Garfield pep rally.

Hey! Where did he go? Freshman Cheerleader Heather Glass from Fred Lynn Middle School looks for a friend during the dance.



I wish I didn't have to decorate! Freshman cheerleader Peter Margon helps to decorate their truck. Peter cheered at Fred Lynn Middle School.



Hard Work Pays Off

"Go Vikes!" was the enthusiastic cry of the freshmen and junior varsity cheerleaders. Cheerleaders were a major asset to the athletic teams and their means of support. Whether it was a football game or a soccer game, cheerleaders were the fans who always attended and supported the athletic teams.

Cheerleading is not as easy as some people may think. It is

a sport in which balance, coordination, dedication, and crowd appeal are among their talents. Dedication was the most important aspect as it required lengthy practices almost every day, which was known to be very time-consuming. Some of their other activities were decorating lockers, baking "goodies" for athletic teams, making posters, and, of course, cheering.

These chosen girls also attended cheerleading camp which included a week of learning skills. The squad came home with numerous ribbons of excellence.

Junior varsity cheerleader Lori Natale commented, "Being on this squad for my second year now, I have learned a great deal and have felt a sense of pride in all that I say and do concerning cheerleading."



"Vikings are number one!" Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Christines Randles and captain Sheila Saunders stay after school to make signs for the lobby.

Fight, Vikings, Fight! Sophomore Junior Varsity Cheerleader Wendy Williams cheers at a boys game. Wendy has been a cheerleader both years and contributes a great deal.



We are the Vikings! Freshman cheerleaders cheer their way through the Homecoming parades. Each of the three squads decorate her own truck to participate.

Fore!

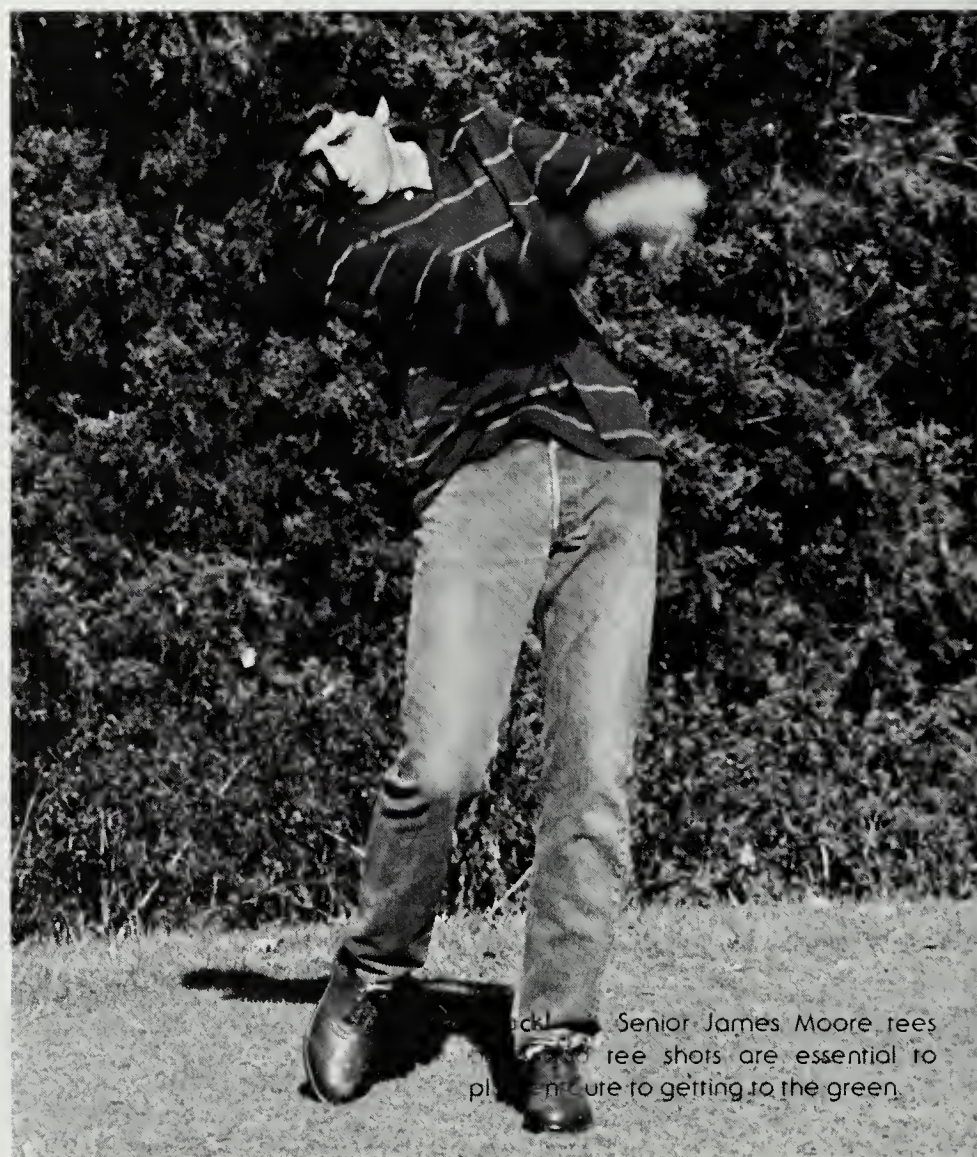
Golf is a gentlemen's game. While playing in a leisurely fashion, one strolls up and down green fairways and putts on carpet-like greens. It's a time for joking and having fun. For this year's team though, golf was more than just a hobby. It was an exciting sport. Senior Barry Stafford said, "Golf is a complex sport. It takes talent, skill, and a bit of luck." Many hours of practice are required in order to develop the skills necessary to build a strong, steady game.

Not only did the team practice together, but they also had the responsibility to practice on their own. Many of the players could be seen at local golf courses like Burke Lake and Pohick Bay Park on the weekends and after school.

Is this the right club? . . . Senior Darrin Cossedy makes a swing during a match. Club selection can be very important to be successful.



There she goes . . . Junior Jay Donlin hits a long putt to the hole. A good putt often makes golf more enjoyable.



Back! . . . Senior James Moore rees
ree shots are essential to
pleasure to getting to the green.



This is a gimme . . . Brett Griffin and Jay Donlin look over their putts. One must get the proper line in order to make a good putt.

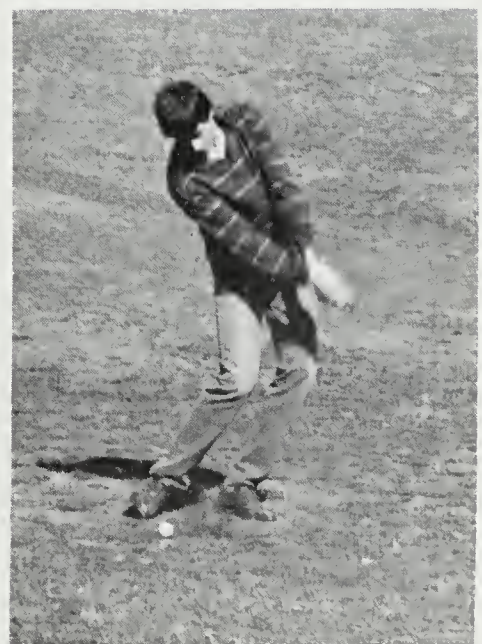
1985 Golf Team . . . Front Row: Jay Donlin. Back Row: Jame Moore, Brett Griffin, John Given, Barry Stafford, Mark Strowderman. Not Pictured: Coach Stafford, Phillip Brown, Darrin Cassidy.



Golf

Woodbridge 337 Osbourn Park 329
 Woodbridge 174 Potomac 167
 Porkview 168
 Woodbridge 156 Potomac 142
 Gorfield 171
 Woodbridge 335 Stonewall Jackson 350
 Woodbridge 336 Mercersburg 336 James Wood 349
 Garfield 395
 Woodbridge 226 Potomac 217
 Fauquier 230
 Woodbridge 168 Porkview 161
 Woodbridge 167 Fauquier 163
 Gorfield 220
 Woodbridge 173 Quantico 194
 Woodbridge 353 Potomac 325
 James Wood 341
 Woodbridge 174 W. Springfield 168 James Wood 170

WINS: 8 LOSSES: 11 TIES: 1



Picture of perfection . . . Senior James Moore tees off. Good tee shots are essential to play the game of golf.

Watch out for the break . . . Junior Brett Griffin watches anxiously as his putt nears the hole. Great patience is also needed to play effectively.



Leader of the Pack . . . Gregg Crapp takes the lead as he rounds the corner. Gregg ran the 550 hurdles and the mile relay successfully.



1-2-3-Jump . . . Jumping was an important event in indoor track. If done well, it would put the team one step ahead of the others.



Can't Slow Down



"Runners on their mark, get set, go!" — and the runners of indoor track take off, exerting all their power into crossing the finish line in record time. In order to accomplish the speed, hard practice and work were required of each member. Morning practices were held along with after school practices going late into the evening. Individual, out-of-school practice was also expected.

Runner Danny Ireland commented, "Indoor track is a lot like outdoor track. The events are the same, but the track is smaller." Some of the events

Uh-oh, they're on my tail! Cheryl Moran won't let her opponents get by. It is important to always put your best effort into each performance.

included 100 meter run, 3200 meter run, mile relay, pole vaulting, long jump and shot put.

To display their skills, the team participated at invitational track meets held at various colleges. They also had the opportunity to compete in district, regional and state meets.

Team member Andrew Hudson stated, "Indoor track is strenuous, but I enjoy it. It allows me to keep running during the winter and keep me in shape for preparation for outdoor track."

Just a step ahead. Junior Danny Ireland shows his endurance as he stays lead in the race. Danny was one of the top runners in track.



Indoor Track

Lynchburg Invitational
William and Mary Invitational
George Mason Invitational
Eastman Kodak Invitational
University of North Carolina
Invitational
Virginia Tech Invitational
District Championship
Regional Championship
State Championship

Grace Under Pressure

It was a familiar pressure situation to Stephanie Hylan and Kathy Arakaki — a predicament into which they had been placed as freshmen. It was a match pitting the lady Vikings against Gar-Field which was to decide the district champion. As it was two years ago, Woodbridge and Gar-Field were dead even after the singles and doubles matches had been completed. It was up to the two girls to win their doubles match and earn Woodbridge both a district title

crown and a berth in the regional. As freshmen they succeeded; as juniors, they came up a little short. Stephanie Hylan stated, with a note of slight disappointment, "Maybe we were looking a little too far ahead and didn't concentrate on beating Gar-Field." But she and the rest of the team had little to be disappointed about after posting an impressive record of 8-2-0 for the season.

Under the leadership of captains Liz Kyle and Maria Talastas, the girls' tennis team

wasted no time in proving that they were to be a major contender for the district championship. After losing only to Potomac during the regular season, the Vikings were tied with Gar-Field for the top seed in the district tournament, but lost home court advantage on a coin toss. It was on Gar-Field's home court where the girls met their untimely defeat. However, coach Lewis Forrest optimistically pointed out, "We had a fairly young team this year, so we should have quite

a strong returning group next fall." Lisa Arakaki added with strong determination, "Since we came so close to winning districts this year, we will be more determined to prove that we can do it next year." By maintaining concentration and grace under pressure, the girls' tennis team should once again have a successful season and prove to both themselves and Woodbridge that they can achieve their goal of winning the district championship.

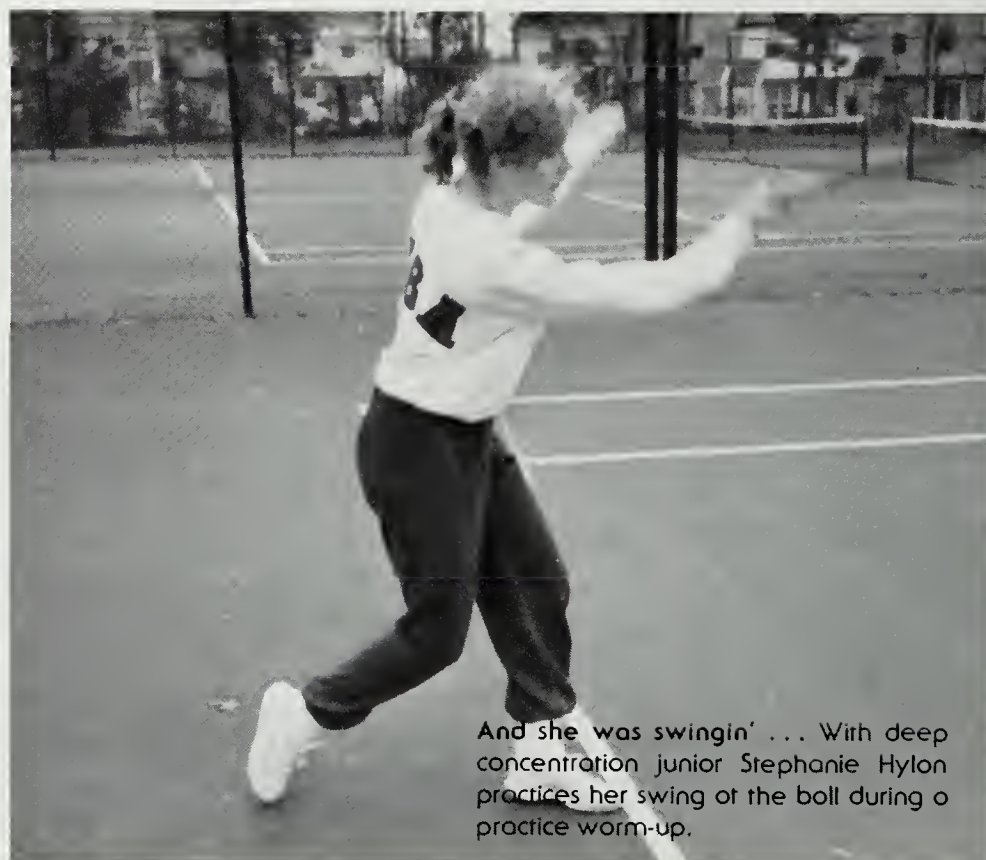


Three miles? Seriously? . . . Jonet Walsh and Kathy Arakaki question Cooch Forrest's sincerity when he tells them to do some running to get in shape.

Where's that gonna land? . . . Junior Jone Walsh watches intently as the ball she returned lands in her opponent's end of the court.



Look out, here it comes . . . Kathy Arakaki follows through on a powerful return of her opponent's serve. Powerful and well-placed shots quickly wear opponents out.

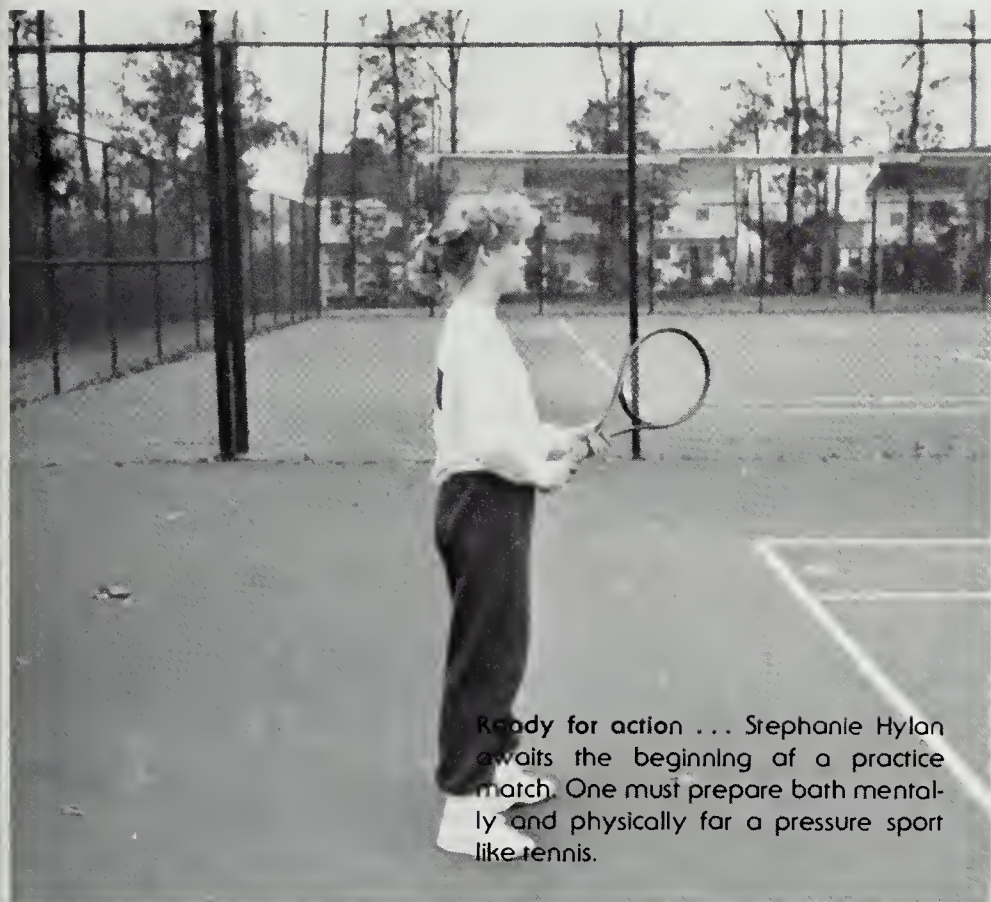


And she was swingin' . . . With deep concentration junior Stephanie Hylan practices her swing of the ball during a practice warm-up.



Girls' Tennis Team: Front Row: Regine Lantrewitz, Maria Talastas, Jackie Bradford, Camie McNeil, Lisa Arakaki, Kim Bradley, Kathy Arakaki, Stephanie Hylan, Coach Lewis Farrestt. Second Row: Liz Kyle, Beth Dadsan, Allison Bailey, Jane Walsh, Jalene Carter, Julie Mullen, Tiffany Dunbar, Kerri Mullen, Sydnie Paxton.

We've got it made . . . Doubles partners Stephanie Hylan and Kathy Arakaki display feelings of confidence in their abilities to overcome an opponent.



Ready for action . . . Stephanie Hylan awaits the beginning of a practice match. One must prepare both mentally and physically for a pressure sport like tennis.



What are we doing today? . . . Jane Walsh, Kathy Arakaki, and Stephanie Hylan discuss what Coach Farrestt has in store for them at practice.



1985 GIRLS' TENNIS

WSHS	8	N. Staffard	1
WSHS	9	Fauquier	0
WSHS	4	Potomac	5
WSHS	5	Staffard	4
WSHS	7	Stanwall	2
WSHS	9	Osborn Park	0
WSHS	6	Gar-Field	3
District Tournament			
WSHS	5	James Wood	4
WSHS	4	Gar-Field	5
Record: 8 wins			
2 losses			

I hope I play better tomorrow . . . Kathy Arakaki expresses her nervous feelings about an upcoming match to friend and teammate, Jane Walsh.

On The Right Track

The girls' cross country team did well this season. They placed first at the regionals and third at the state meet.

The varsity team this year consisted of two freshmen, Cara Malloy and Alison Harris, which is unusual for the cross country team.

Lisa Malloy feels a great deal of their success comes from coach Ron Helmer. "Since Coach Helmer has

come to Woodbridge, the track and Cross Country programs, especially, have soared. He has many, many accomplishments to add to his records, and every year he seems to do something even better than before."

The team also owes a great deal of their success to the hard work and effort they put into their running. They practiced every day before and after school.

Bringing out the best. Angie Sunderland giving her all at the state meet. She came in seventeenth place, and the first one on the team to win.

One more step. Freshman Alison Harris is one of the two girls who ran on the varsity cross country team. She is expected to be even better next year.



One step behind. Jennifer Peterson and Molly Meadows competing against each other. One of the girls had to compete against them as well as other schools.



Third Time Around

When the boys' cross country team was asked why they were so successful, Steve Kurtz replied, "There are two reasons for our success. One is that we know what it takes to be good; the second is that we do it." Doug Stanton added "... another reason is dedication, in rain, sleet, snow, 100 degrees or 0 degrees we are out there practicing."

These statements can be backed up by the past season's success. They won and defended the state championship. This championship was important because it was the third year they won. They were the first team in the history of Virginia to do this. When asked why it was so important Danny Ireland said, "It showed we reached a level of excellence never before attained by

any AAA team in any sport in the history of the state of Virginia."

They not only participated in meets in Virginia but at meets in North Carolina also.

How did the team become so successful? Through hard work and dedication. The top runners ran every day before school and practiced again after school. They often had to run on their own without a coach Ron Helmer there to oversee them.

Andrea Hudson finished his season by taking second at the state meet, Danny Ireland placed sixth. These two qualified for the Kinney National meet in San Diego, California.

The team finished off a sensational season through the hard work and dedication they put into it.

Stiff Competition. Danny Ireland and Steve Kurtz stay close together in the beginning of the state meet. Danny Ireland takes the lead and places seventh.

The winning group! Woodbridge cross country team running a three mile warm up, before their regional meet at Piedmont College.



Pushing it to the limit. Terri Weir, a freshman, is running a varsity race. He was one of the few freshmen who made the varsity cross country team.



Giving his all! Senior Jimmy Poige running in the state meet at Piedmont College in Charlottesville, Virginia.



Setting Up For Success

The girls' varsity volleyball team established themselves as a top contender in the fight for the Commonwealth District title.

With the team's powerful serving team led by junior Koren Douin and senior Liso Boszner, plus the team's abilities in setting and spiking helped the Vikings reach the district tournament where they met with the top-seeded Potomac Panthers.

The Vikings come onto the court determined to win, and win they did. Beautiful sets and passes were the key, and using this same skill and teamwork against Gar-Field, the girls come out on top winning the district tournament.

Although they lost in the first round of regionals, the team ended with the most successful season they have had in five years.

Cooch Linda Bell was chosen

Cooch of the Year and Senior Lynn Smith was picked for the All-Areo and All-District teams. Seniors Liso Boszner and Robin Wolker were also chosen for the second teams in All-Areo and All-District with Tereso Groy receiving an honorable mention. Commented Lynn Smith, "I feel honored to have been chosen for the teams. It was a great season, and I'm pleased that all of the hard work paid off."

Added manager, Senior Cheri McMillen, "The team members were very dedicated to their game and worked together to make this our best season ever."

Celebration tonight! . . . Audrey Pieritz, Pam Jenney, Tereso Gray and Robin Walker run to congratulate their teammates after winning a close game.



Serve it up right . . . Lisa Bulge prepares for one of her awe-inspiring serves. Lisa's serving technique led the team to many victories.

Bound and determined . . . Suzie Weaver concentrates hard on the play she must make. Much effort and practice are needed in order to execute a bump successfully.





Michelle Downen and Suzie Weaver have their spirit at a pep rally and often formed close hips.



VARSITY GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Opponent		
Osborn Park	Won	16-14, 15-6
Fauquier	Lost	15-5, 6-15, 5-15
Franklin	Won	15-5, 15-0
Potomac	Lost	5-15, 6-15
Albemarle	Lost	13-15, 15-5, 8-15
Potomac	Lost	15-8, 3-15, 6-15
Gar-Field	Lost	8-15, 15-12, 8-15
Stonewall	Won	15-10, 13-15, 16-14
Osborn Park	Won	15-2, 15-10
Fauquier	Won	15-0, 15-3
Potomac	Lost	10-15, 12-15
Gar-Field	Lost	14-16, 13-15
Stonewall	Lost	11-15, 10-15
Osborn Park	Won	15-10, 15-12
Fauquier	Won	15-11, 15-11
Stonewall	Won	15-4, 12-15, 15-4
Potomac	Won	15-5, 15-7
Gar-Field	Won	15-7, 15-4
Potomac	Lost	15-9, 15-11
Albemarle	Lost	15-10, 15-4

Won 10

Lost 10



Varsity Volleyball Front Row: Lisa Bulge, Theresa Gray. 2nd Row: Chris Laughlin, Karen Daulin, Tai Thurlaw, Pam Jenney, Cheri McMillen (manager). 3rd Row: Lari Yacenda, Debbie Cramer, Lisa Baszner, Lynn Smith, Debbie Prickett, Erica Hamilton, Coach Linda Bell. Back Row: Audrey Pieritz, Suzie Weaver, Kelly Harris, Robin Walker, Michelle Downen.

Doing Their Best

To some people, volleyball may not be the most popular sport in the world, but to the girls who have put in the long hours of practice and the hard work, it's a different story. Freshman Lori Wilkins commented, "It seems like more and more people are becoming interested in volleyball, and I'm glad."

The girls' freshman volleyball team consisted of thirteen girls. "For such a young team, the girls did very well," replied freshman

coach Ms. Allisan Prevost.

The season ended with seven wins and one loss. Freshman, Angie Baine commented, "We tried our best and put our minds on the game, and that's what led us to all of our victories."

Set the ball. Freshman Jenny Babcock watches her teammate, Lori Wilkins set the ball. A good set is always an essential part of playing volleyball.



Freshman Volleyball Front Row: Ginny McKenna, Caryn Powell, Ginger Watson, Burn Rogers. **Second Row:** Angie Baine, Bobbie Wade, Dione Mojewski, Jenny Babcock, Lori Wilkins. **Third Row:** Coach Prevost, Janene White, Jane Sherwood, Dana Watkins, Leah Deedter, Stacey Evans.



That's the way to serve. Freshman Dana Watkins watches her serve on the way over the net. Serving the ball where you want it to go is another of the skills needed to play volleyball.



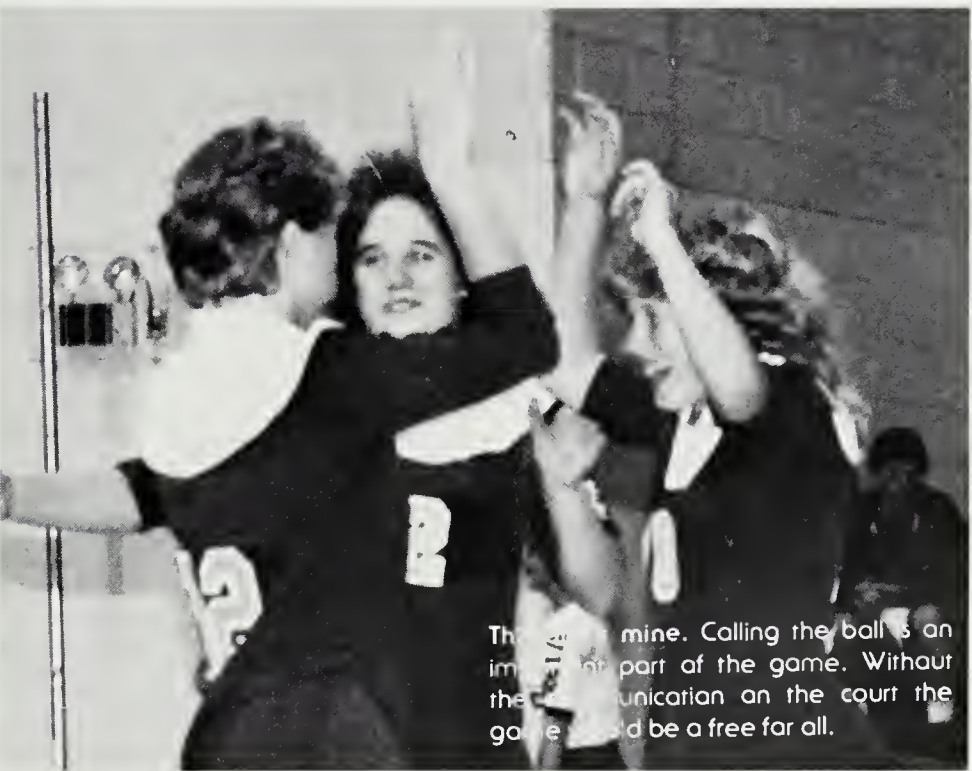
Introducing number . . . Introductions at the beginning of each game help to boost the moral and confidence of the team as well as getting them noticed.



Get over the net. Contralling the net is a vital part of volleyball. In order to do this players must have height and a superior jumping ability.



Way to go. Teammates often congratulate each other after a good play. This helps to keep the team's momentum up.



That's mine. Calling the ball is an important part of the game. Without the communication on the court the game would be a free for all.

Volleyball Nets Success

This past year was one of the most successful for the girls J.V. volleyball team. With six wins and four losses, the girls brought the season to a victorious end. Sophomore, Lori Hoffman commented, "We've been playing together now for a pretty long time, and we're all close friends, so I think that helped us tremendously."

The girls started out the new

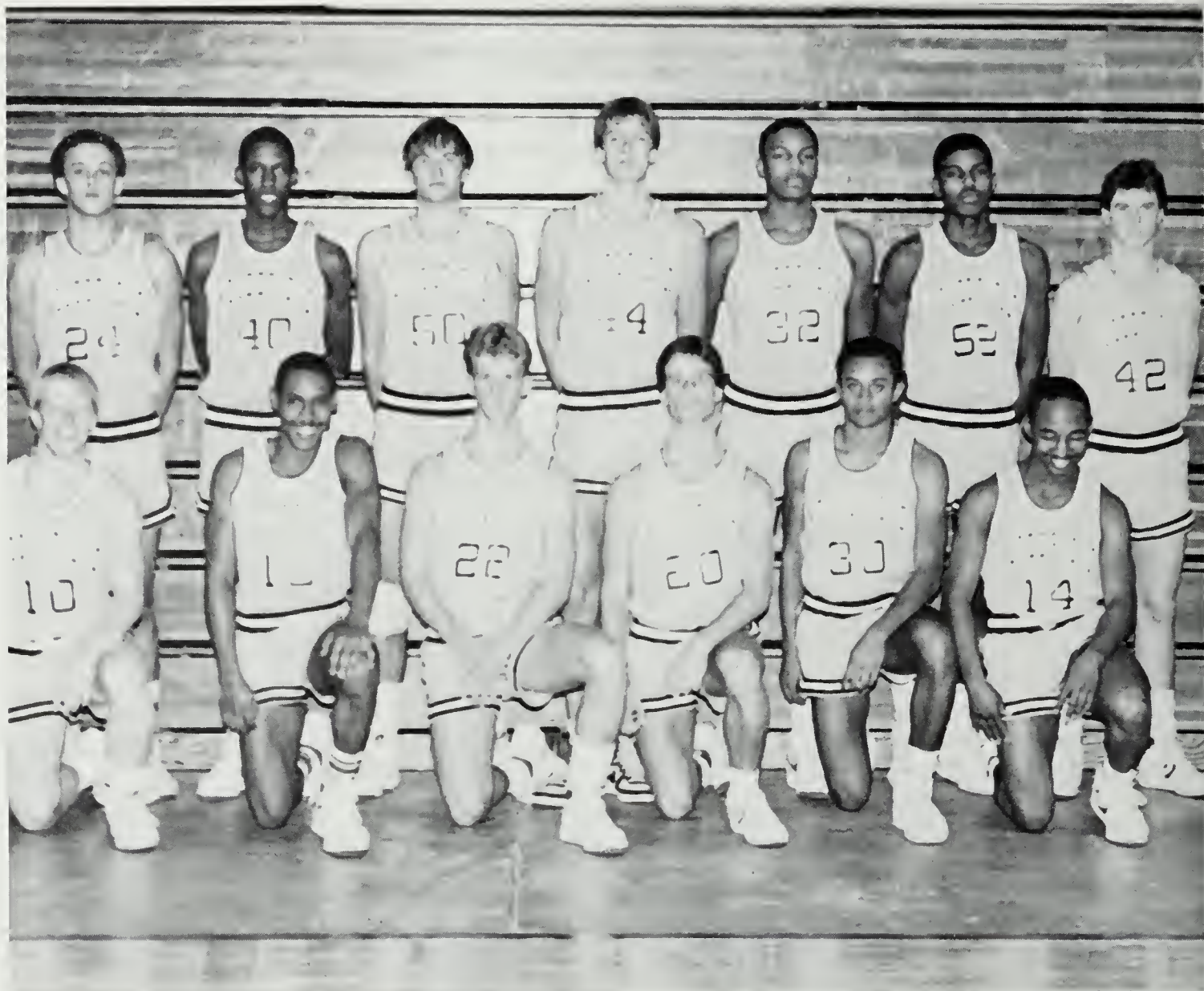
year with a new coach, Ms. Dawn Jones. Ms. Jones was new to the sport of volleyball, but the girls felt she contributed more than her part. "At the beginning, it was rough, but we all learned a lot this year and stood by each other no matter what happened," replied sophomore Cindy Shultz.



J.V. Volleyball

WSHS	Osborn Park
WSHS	Fauquier
WSHS	Paramac
WSHS	Gar-Field
WSHS	Stonewall
WSHS	Osborn Park
WSHS	Fauquier
WSHS	Paramac
WSHS	Gar-Field
WSHS	Stonewall

Wins: 6 Loss: 4



1986 Boys' Varsity Basketball First Row: Jeff Randles, Tracey Horvey, Robbie Raines, Danny Raines, John Hopkins, and Andre Foster. Second Row: Eric Ballentine, Kevin Berry, Greg Wassenburg, Chris Luckett, Fred Coaper, Kent Witherspoon, and Bruce Benson. Not Pictured: Coach Don Brown and Mickey Mulgrew.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

WSHS	66	Anacostia	50
WSHS	62	O'Connell	36
WSHS	65	Fauquier	47
WSHS	72	North Stafford	63
WSHS	60	Stonewall	55
WSHS	61	Osborn Park	56
WSHS	68	Marshall	56
WSHS	75	Gar-Field	53
WSHS	69	Spingarn	71
WSHS	74	Stafford	78
WSHS	81	James Wood	54
WSHS	57	Potomac	64
WSHS	75	Gar-Field	64
WSHS	58	Fauquier	55
WSHS	52	North Stafford	42
WSHS	77	Stonewall	54
WSHS	66	Osborn Park	67
WSHS	60	Stafford	57
WSHS	83	James Wood	58
WSHS	73	Gar-Field	71
WSHS	53	Potomac	60
WSHS	54	North Stafford	56
WSHS	74	Osborn Park	60
WSHS	42	Fauquier	46
WINS: 17		LOSSES: 7	



Sinking another foul shot ... Senior Kevin Berry scores two more points for his team. Foul shots often helped the team in close situations.



This one is mine! Senior Robbie Raines steals the ball from his opponent. Stealing the ball from the other team and making a quick transition, often gained extra points for the team.

I'm going to get this one! Junior Danny Raines attempts to intercept a loose ball. These turnovers were very rewarding when they resulted in baskets and more points for the team.



OK guys . . . keep it consistent now!! Coach Brown tells his players to keep it cool and keep the lead they have. A quick pep-talk during time-outs often helped the players maintain their confidence in their lead.

Shoot that hoop

As in years past, the boys' varsity basketball team has led the county in statistical ratings. Although many players were leaving. At the end of the season, the team had several players who returned for play next year.

The varsity team had a strong line-up with, Kevin Berry, Greg Wassenburg, John

Hopkins, Donny Raines, and Fred Cooper. Along with this starting line-up the team had very strong substitutes, including Eric Ballentine, Robbie Raines, Chris Luckett and Jeff Randles. Next year's line-up looks promising with returners Donny Raines at point guard, Bruce Benson at forward, Kent Witherspoon at forward and

Fred Cooper at forward.

Throughout the season the team progressed and improved after each game. Defeating their opponents, resulted from many hours of hard practice by each member of the team. Coach Don Brown along with his assistant, Mr. Mickey Mulgrew, also added a great deal of motivation and

knowledge of the game to help the team to a winning season. "This was a successful season for us; even though we had a lot of diversions, we still managed to finish on top," commented junior Fred Cooper.

The Right Stuff

Freshman basketball. What's that? The freshmen boys' basketball team was just one of the many great teams that existed at the high school.

The freshman team was led by the tremendous work of Coach Doug Dean. Coach Dean felt, "Working with the boys was a challenging and exciting job, and I thoroughly en-

JV Basketball, just one more step up the big ladder to Varsity. One thought on the minds of the JV players was playing well enough this year so they could play on Varsity next year.

The JV team was led by the great leadership of Coach Rusty Fortenberry, John Milhiser stated, "Coach Fortenberry

joyed myself."

Being freshmen, it was hard to accept and play with new people. The boys really didn't know what to expect from the coach, the practices and the major objective: "the game." But the boys worked hard and worked together, so in the end they had a fulfilling season.

made us work hard, but in the end the hard work turned into a winning season."

The JV starters were Craig Conger, Jay Brown, Ben Luckett, Herschel McLemore, and Alfred Jones. These five starters and the rest of the team gave their best effort to make this a great season.



Is it going in? The JV team waits to start the game again. Points scored, because of fouls could make a difference in a close game.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

WSHS	43	Osborn Park	26
WSHS	21	Gar-Field	33
WSHS	44	North Stafford	49
WSHS	50	Stonewall	39
WSHS	35	Stafford	42
WSHS	39	North Stafford	22
WSHS	35	Potomac	38
WSHS	31	Stonewall	30
WSHS	28	Gar-Field	45
WSHS	46	Osborn Park	35
WSHS	36	Potomac	24
WSHS	20	Marshall	49

win: 6

loss: 6

286

Freshman Basketball. Front Row: Joe Weakland, George Benson, Harold Honeycutt, Jay Schweikart, Aaron McDade, Sean Reid. Back Row: Coach Dean, Marty Oliver, Robbie Falkenback, Jason Pancoast, Billy Gare, Pete Goodchild, Paul Harris, William Thompson.





All the way, down the court! The J.V. team recovers the ball and starts to return to their end of the court in attempt to add 2 more points to the score.



Through the hoop! Brian Hammond prepares to shoot for extra points in a foul shot. Sometimes those extra points made the difference in the outcome of the game.



JV BASKETBALL

WSHS	53	Anacostia	65
WSHS	44	Fauquier	46
WSHS	55	North Storrord	47
WSHS	54	Stonewall	34
WSHS	69	Osborn Park	52
WSHS	57	Storrord	34
WSHS	65	James Wood	50
WSHS	73	Potomoc	60
WSHS	64	Gar-Field	65
WSHS	58	Fauquier	46
WSHS	69	North Stafford	71
WSHS	49	Stonewall	51
WSHS	73	Osborn Park	66
WSHS	79	Stafford	41
WSHS	64	Jomes Wood	55
WSHS	75	Potomoc	58
WSHS	72	Gar-Field	58

Win: 12 loss: 5

JV Basketball Front Row: Craig Conger, John Milhiser, Todd Pallo, Paul Weaver, Brian Popp, Hershel McLemare. Back Row: Joy Brown, Broin Hammond, Tom Mullen, Tom Kaskor, Tim Gray, Brad Soul, Alfred Jones. Not Pictured: Ben Luckert.

A Basket For Success

After ending last year's season with a loss to Gar-Field by one point during the regional tournament, the girls had one thing in mind: REVENGE. They knew they would be in for a hard season this year. Four of the five starters last year graduated. Team work was going to be the name of the game this year and starting over from the beginning and learning to play with different people was a key to their future success. All the hard, long practices paid off though. Defense was the major emphasis of the team. The girls broke every huddle break yelling defense and that's how they would win their games.

The girls continued with the winning reputation that they always had. They set many goals for themselves and worked to achieve those goals.

The first goal of the season was to win the Christmas tournament. Unfortunately, they lost in the finals to South Lakes

but that didn't stop them; they just worked harder and harder to achieve their other four goals which were to win districts, district tournament, regional tournament and to go all the way to state.

To achieve the next four goals was going to take a lot of dedication on behalf of the teammates and the coach — Which was exactly what they did. "Coach Davis is the best coach I know. He's more than just a coach he's also a friend," commented members of the team.

The second and third goals were achieved by first winning the districts and then going on to win the district tournament. The girls got by far the first game of the regional tournament and then had to go on and play Albermarle which ended the season with an upset.

Watch-out . . . Senior Lisa Carter tries to defend her opponent and capture the ball. The team used many defensive tactics to utilize the ball handling and obtain it from the adversary.



Let it go out . . . Shouted teammates Jennifer Laabs and Donna Decker. It was always an easy two points for the girls when they got the ball under their own basket.



Look-out . . . The art of dribbling is done by senior Lynn Smith while sophomore Rebecca Wakefield waits for the execution of the play. There are many different and innovative ways to dribble the ball.

GIRLS VARSITY B/BALL

Woodbridge	56	O'Connell	59
Woodbridge	48	Seron	54
Woodbridge	58	Fauquier	45
Woodbridge	58	North Stafford	50
Woodbridge	50	Stonewall	29
Woodbridge	54	Osborn Park	28
Woodbridge	51	T. C. Williams	45
Woodbridge	67	Mt. Vernon	44
Woodbridge	40	South Lakes	56
Woodbridge	50	Stafford	37
Woodbridge	44	H. D. Woodson	57
Woodbridge	64	Potomac	50
Woodbridge	63	Gar-Field	49
Woodbridge	40	Fauquier	39
Woodbridge	55	North Stafford	44
Woodbridge	56	Stonewall	40
Woodbridge	48	Osbourne Park	23
Woodbridge	33	H. D. Woodson	67
Woodbridge		Potomac	
Woodbridge		Gor-Field	



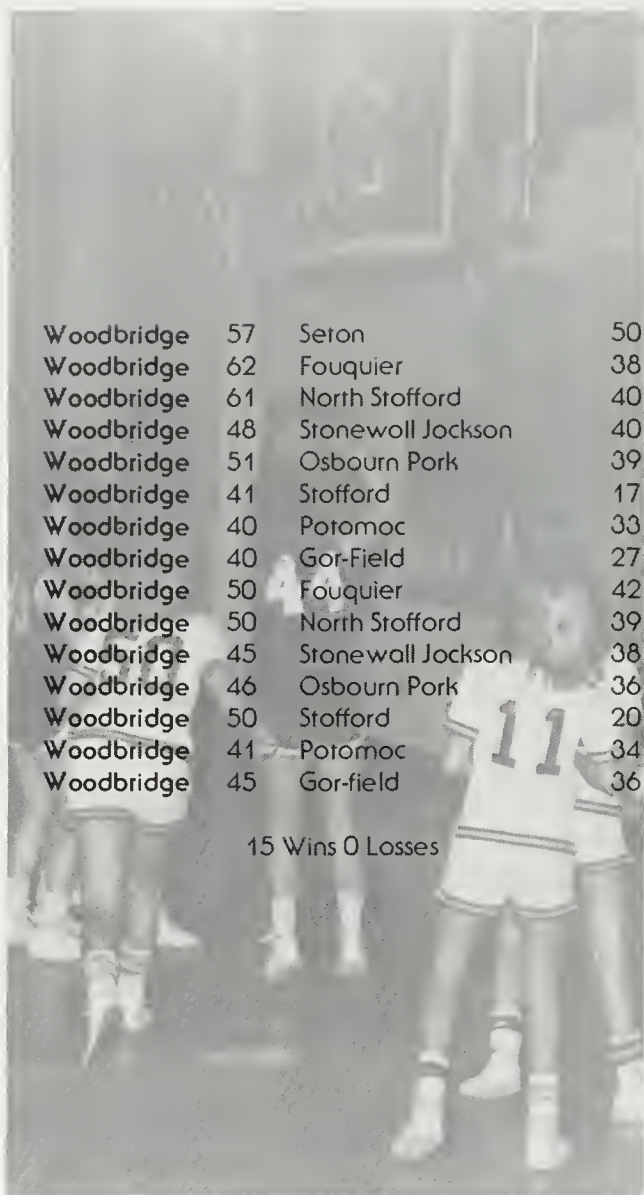
I got it... Seniors Liso Carter and Mory Morrison go after the ball and head up court for a fast break and on easy basket. Defense and the fast break were the key ingredients of the game.



Girls' Varsity Basketball Team. Back Row: Lari Huffmon, Jennifer Laabs, Brenda Cleaver, Lisa Carter, Lynn Smith, Tina Boyd. Front Row: Rose Bell, Stephanie Hylon, Mory Morrison, Donna Decker, Kelly Harris, Rebecca Wokefield.

Upsy daisy . . . Sophomore guard Rebecca Warefield goes high for a rebound with an opponent. Since guards were undersized she had to rely on quickness and jumping skills to grab rebounds.

No, you don't . . . Senior forward Jenny Loobs attempts to block on opponents shot as junior center Brendo Cleover looks on. Shot blocking was one of the talents of centers and forwards.

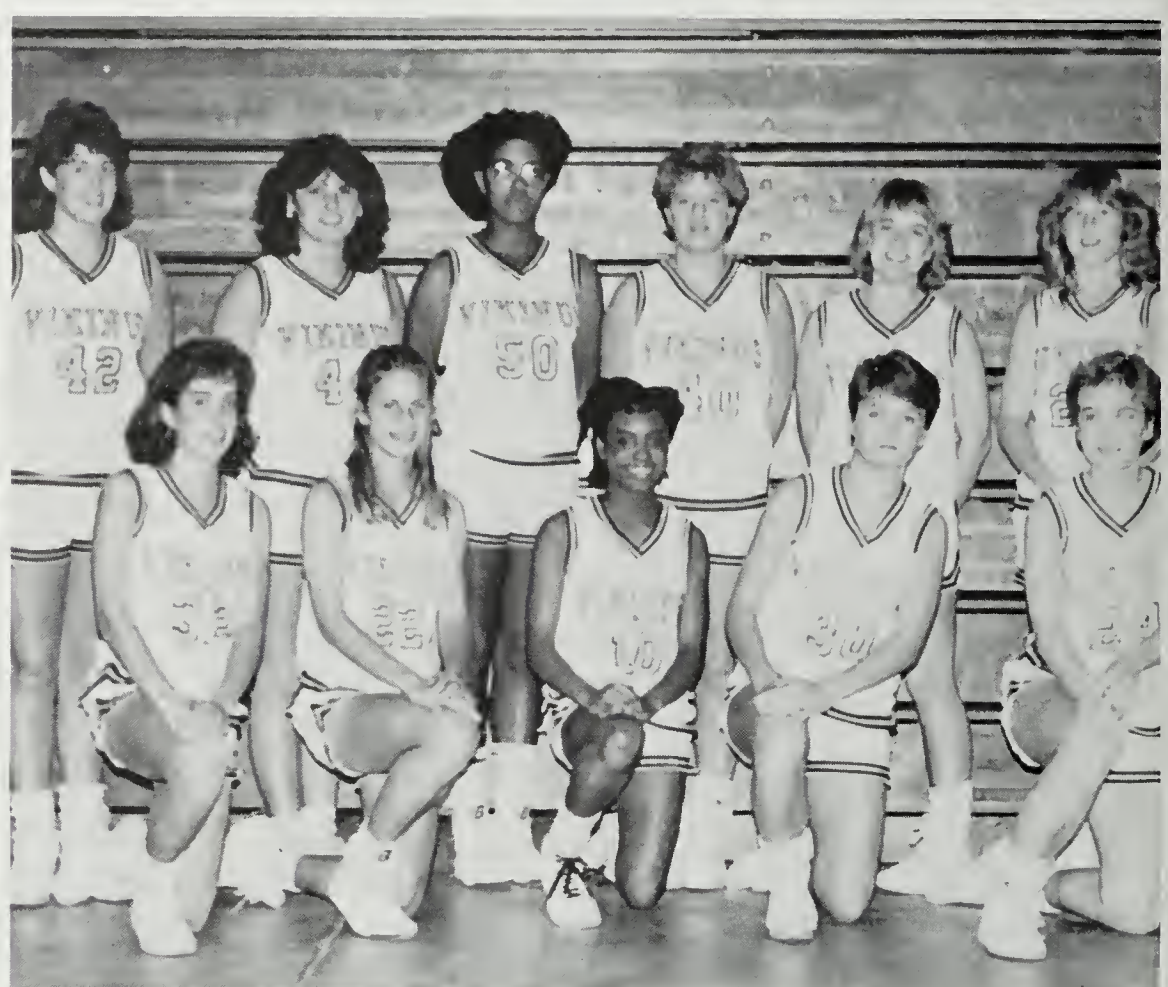


Woodbridge	57	Seton	50
Woodbridge	62	Fouquier	38
Woodbridge	61	North Stoford	40
Woodbridge	48	Stonewall Jackson	40
Woodbridge	51	Osborn Park	39
Woodbridge	41	Stofford	17
Woodbridge	40	Potomoc	33
Woodbridge	40	Gor-Field	27
Woodbridge	50	Fouquier	42
Woodbridge	50	North Stoford	39
Woodbridge	45	Stonewall Jackson	38
Woodbridge	46	Osborn Park	36
Woodbridge	50	Stofford	20
Woodbridge	41	Potomoc	34
Woodbridge	45	Gor-field	36

15 Wins 0 Losses



One more time . . . Coach Ron Davis goes over the game plan during a time out. Time outs were utilized to give the team rest and guidance.



Junior Varsity. Row 1: Kerri Mullen, Jenny Lewis, Stacey Horvey, Erin Covonough, Sindy Schultz. Row 2: Tomi Liberotto, Beth Frozier, Kim Couch, Amy Bodmer, Cindy Schultz, Louro Stogeburg.

Hardwood Ballerinas



As the varsity girls' team remained successful, the junior varsity and freshman teams were also winning. Most of the junior varsity were members of the freshman team that finished 13-1 during 1984-1985. The freshmen blended together well and produced a fine campaign.

Coach Jim Edwards in his first season as J.V. girls' coach gave guidance and leadership to a young team and led them to first place. Sophomore guard Erin Cavanaugh commented, "Coach Edwards was of vital importance to our team. He picked us up and gave us confidence. He also tried to give us equal time to play." Cavanaugh, Stacey Harvey, and Jenny Lewis helped the team in their scoring, rebounding and assist departments. The freshmen girls' team relied

on speed as well as muscle to past a winning record. They won the district with a record of 10-0. With all new faces they blended together from three middle schools to form one dynamic team. Coach Lou Forrest did an admirable job of blending the diverse team together. Sophomore Kristen Davis said, "We first got together and didn't really know each other because we all came from different middle schools. Coach Forrest forced us to play together as one and it worked." The freshmen played with both spirit and enthusiasm knowing that it was a vital stepping stone to playing varsity in future years. If their record is any indication of their talent and drive, these teams will compose an excellent varsity team in years to come.



Freshman Girls' Basketball Row 1: Tiffany Smith, Stacey Evans, Veronica Riley, Angie Baine, Karen Davis, Jennifer Cook, Kristen Davis, Alison Cockowski. Row 2: Coach Lewis Forrest, Stephanie Hudkins, Mary K. Gray, Staci Sanders, Lori Wilkins, Kristen Dessert, Jennifer Cook, Eve Waldr, Drane Majewski.

Girls' Freshman Basketball

Woodbridge	39	Osbaurn Park	13
Woodbridge	24	Anacostia	14
Woodbridge	49	Gar-Field	23
Woodbridge	29	Stafford	14
Woodbridge	30	Stonewall Jackson	26
Woodbridge	34	North Stafford	18
Woodbridge	60	Patamac	9
Woodbridge	49	Stonewall Jackson	26
Woodbridge	45	Garfield	17
Woodbridge	36	Osbaurn Park	14

(10-0-0)



Outta my way . . . Senior forward Lynn Smith muscles past a defender after hauling down a rebound. Strength and power is greatly needed for rebounders.

The Right Stuff . . . Senior wrestler Brian Shaffer has shown time and time again that he has what it takes to be a winner. He successfully combines strength, ability, endurance and a desire to be number one.

Pin him, yea, you can do it . . . The wrestlers support their team member on the mat. They can help him mentally, but they cannot help him physically.

UP, UP, UP on the whistle . . . The wrestlers assume the referee's position. Ron Howie is eager to begin the second period of his match.

SLAM! Jeff Johnson, a senior wrestler, dominates his opponent. Taking control of your opponent is necessary in order to win.



The 1985-86 Varsity Wrestling Team.
Back Row: Pat Mohr, Ben Ramirez, Jon Goul, Reggie Mincey, Robbie Reale, Greg Hughes, Mike McClosky. **Middle Row:** A. J. Johnson, Greg Mincey, Brian Shaffer, Jason Stevens, Ron Hawey, Dion Mino. **Front Row:** Raleigh Horsley, Tracie Wilhelm, John Merli. **Not Pictured:** Joe Bowers and Jeff Johnson.



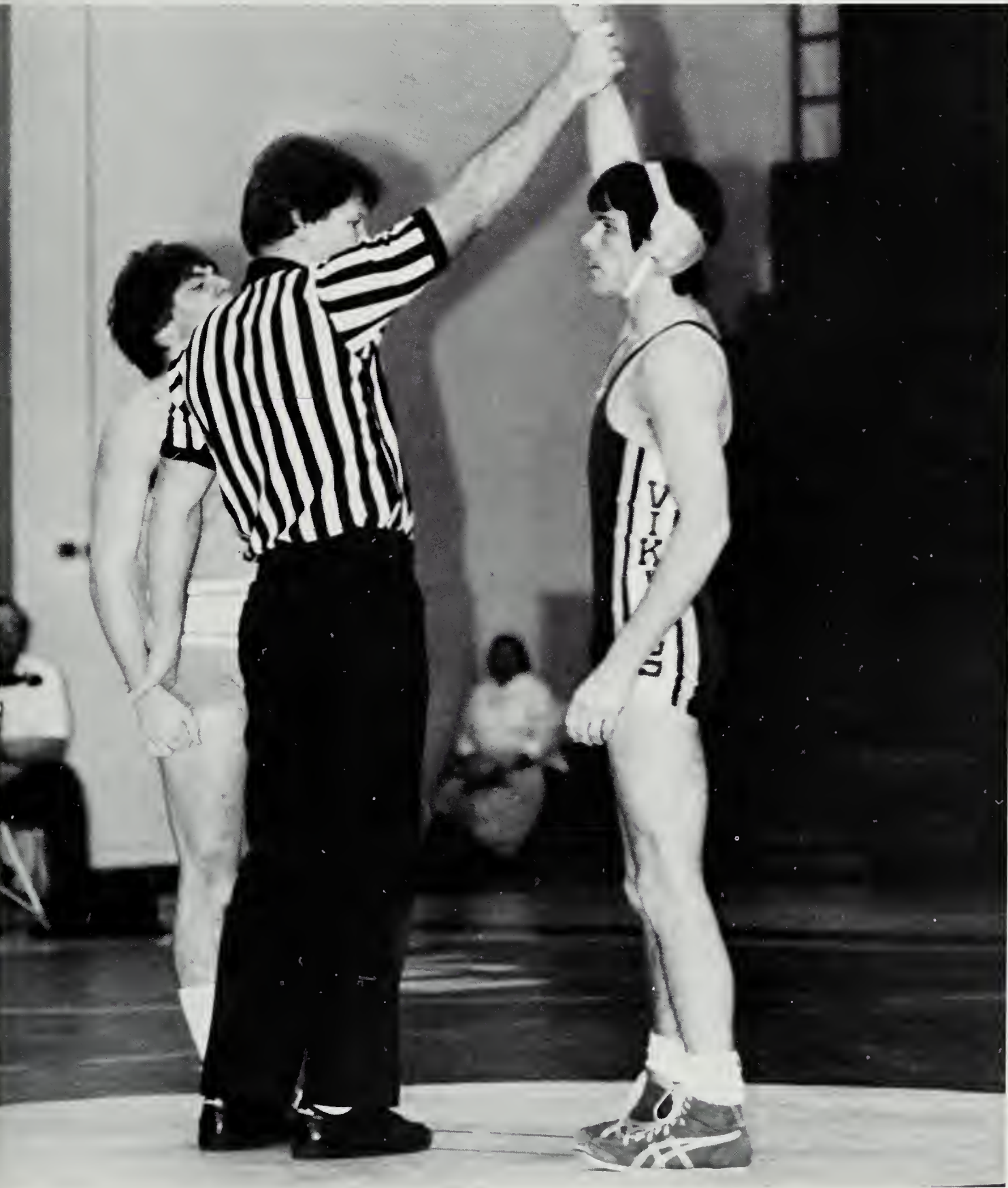
A Season Of Success

Wrestling takes more than sheer strength in order to be successful. It even requires more than an ability to perform the moves that earn points. What does it take to be a winner when it comes to wrestling? Pure and simple, it requires desire. As senior wrestler Brian Shoffer commented, "It comes down to who wants a victory more when there are only two of you on a mat."

Nobody else can help you out. A wrestler is only as good as he wants to be." Preparing for a match involves losing weight (and keeping it off), giving 100% in practice and, in order to wrestle on the varsity level, one must win the wrestle-off between other team members of the same weight class. Coach Richard Hilleary pushes the wrestlers and expects them to

do their best. "I don't want any nice guys on that mat. I want animals," Hilleary demands. Wrestling requires dedication and a willingness to put forth all the effort it takes to succeed. "Physical and mental endurance are equally important," Joe Bowers pointed out. However, wrestling is a team sport as well as an individual sport. This was an extremely successful year for the varsity

wrestling team. They won fourteen of nineteen meets during the year, including tournaments. Also, a great number of the squad placed in the district, regional and state tournament. The season came to a dramatic end when Greg Mincey placed second in the state (145), Greg Hughes placed third at (167) and Brian Shoffer took first place in the state at (132).



VARSITY WRESTLING			
WSHS	42	Fauquier	25
WSHS	44	North Stafford	17
WSHS	25	Stonewall	36
WSHS	30	Parkview	27
WSHS	55	McNamara	14
WSHS	52	Sr. Stephens**	15
WSHS	27	Oakton	32
WSHS	44	Chantilly	18
WSHS	40	Annandale**	28
WSHS	51	Osborn Park	7
WSHS	24	Osborn**	37
WSHS	57	Manassas Park	21
WSHS	74	Stafford	0
WSHS	25	James Wood	35
WSHS	45	Highland Springs	25
WSHS	67	Marshall Walker**	3
WSHS	50	Varina	21
WSHS	36	Paromac	32
WSHS	19	Gar-Field	47
Wins: 14 Losses: 5			
**Tournaments			

Another victory . . . Brian Shaffer's victory serves as a symbol of the success of this past wrestling season. Each individual gave his best effort on the mat and the team was rewarded accordingly.

Power Struggle

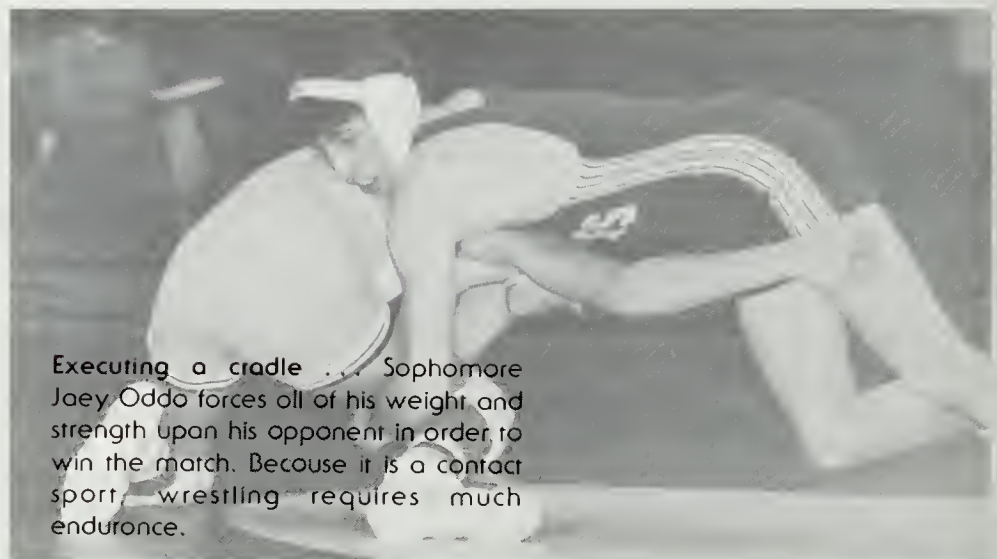
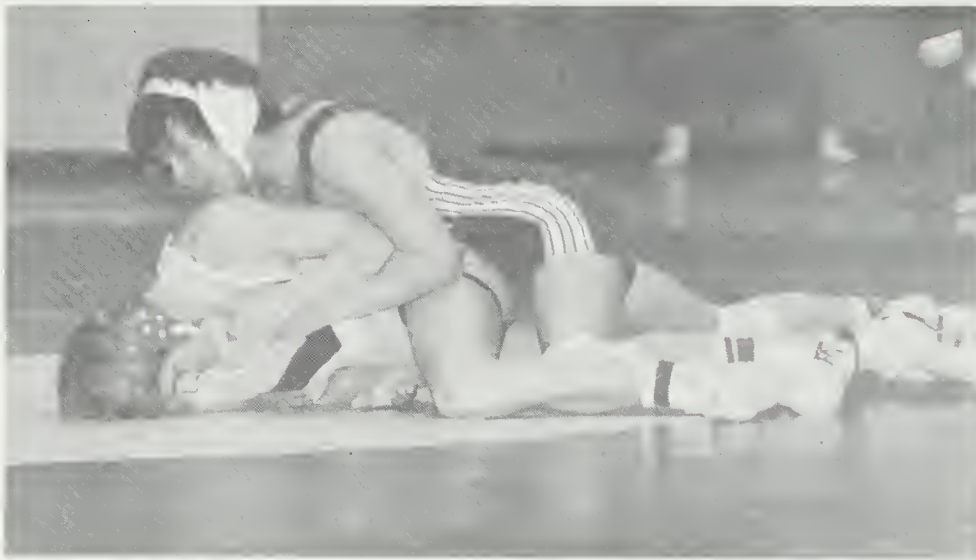
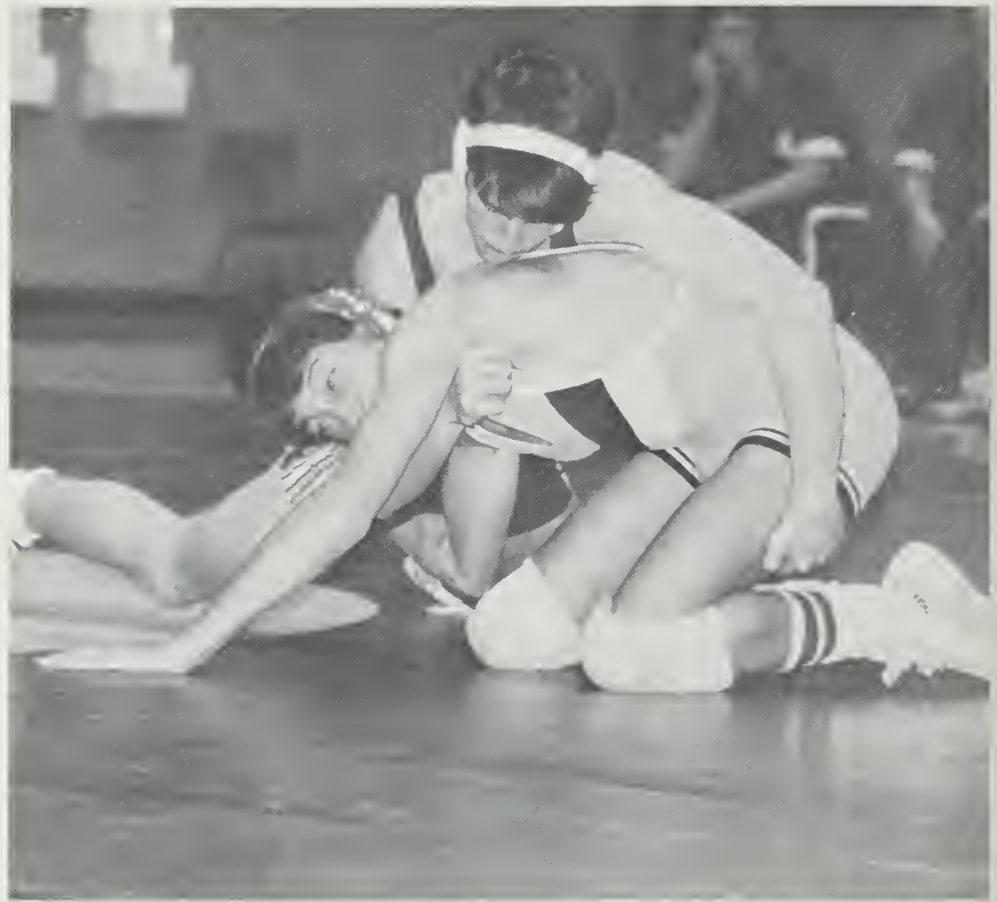
Under the training and direction of Coach Chmelka, the Junior Varsity Wrestling Team had a successful season winning five of their seven matches. Coach Chmelka stated, "We had a good season, although there were some let downs when we lost a match."

Because wrestling is a contact sport, the wrestler must have endurance, strength, and an ever-growing knowledge of the most strategic maneuvers. Many practices were spent perfecting the maneuvers that would lead them to their goal — an accumulation of the most points during a match or a pin. During each practice the wrestlers were mentally and physically conditioned while stretching their muscles and breaking a sweat. Coach Chmelka designed each practice with the idea of encouraging competitive spirit.

During a tournament held here at Woodbridge, six of the wrestlers placed. This was a very physically draining match; for some of the wrestlers had to wrestle five or six times in one day which is more than some wrestlers wrestle in a week. Over Christmas the team participated in a tournament in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. The match was very successful with six of the team members placing.

Under the direction of Coach Chmelka, the Vikings completed a successful season by showing their strength, endurance, and knowledge on the mat in every match.

Chest throw ... Sophomore Alex Powell sets his opponent so that he may be thrown over upon the mat. By executing his maneuver, a pin may follow for a win.

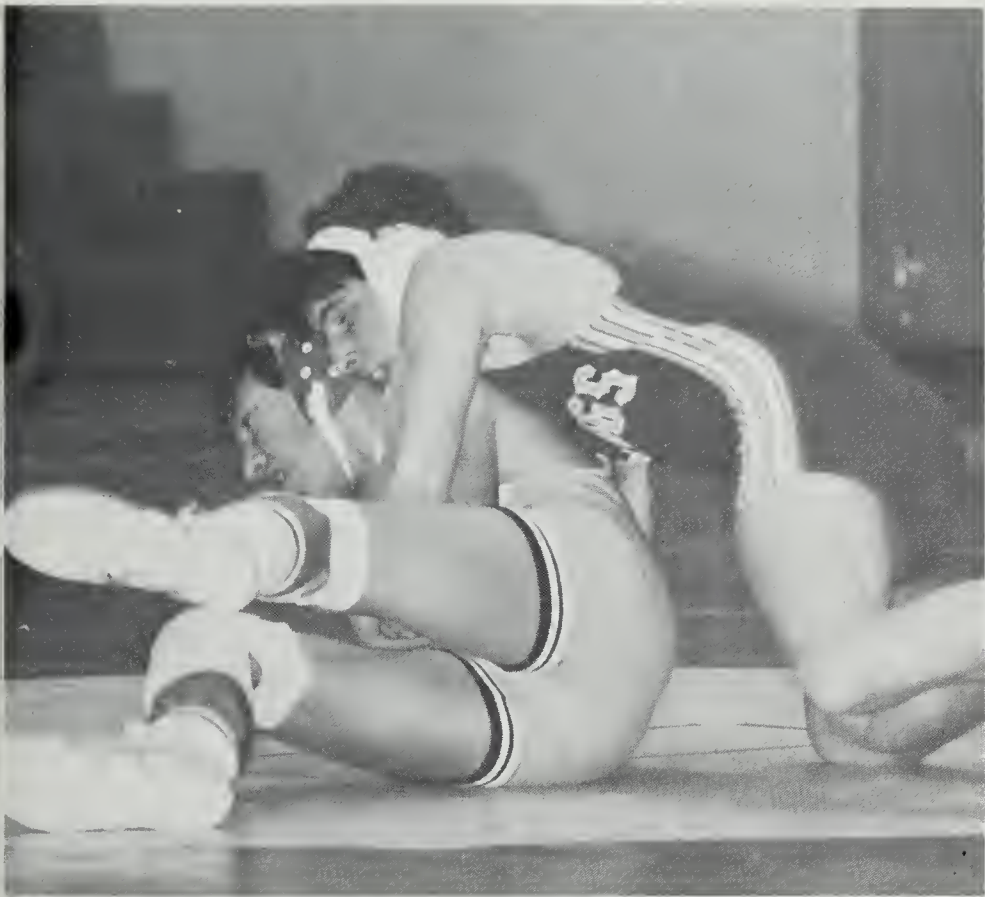


Executing a cradle ... Sophomore Joey Oddo forces all of his weight and strength upon his opponent in order to win the match. Because it is a contact sport, wrestling requires much endurance.

Pin 'em ... Senior James Nagle uses all of his strength to ready his opponent for a pin. Because a pin meant an automatic win, they were the main goal.

J.V. Wrestling Front Row: Fred Romero, Sean Maistner, Daniel Fulwiler, Greg Camper. **Second Row:** Ian Johnson, Joey Oddo, James Nogle, Mike Cumiskey, Paul Feedham, Jake Ratz. **Third Row:** Billy Robertson, Mark Morrinek, Elliot Jordan, Carson Olinger, Alex Powell, Clifford Rasmussen, Austin Brown, Mike Ackerman.

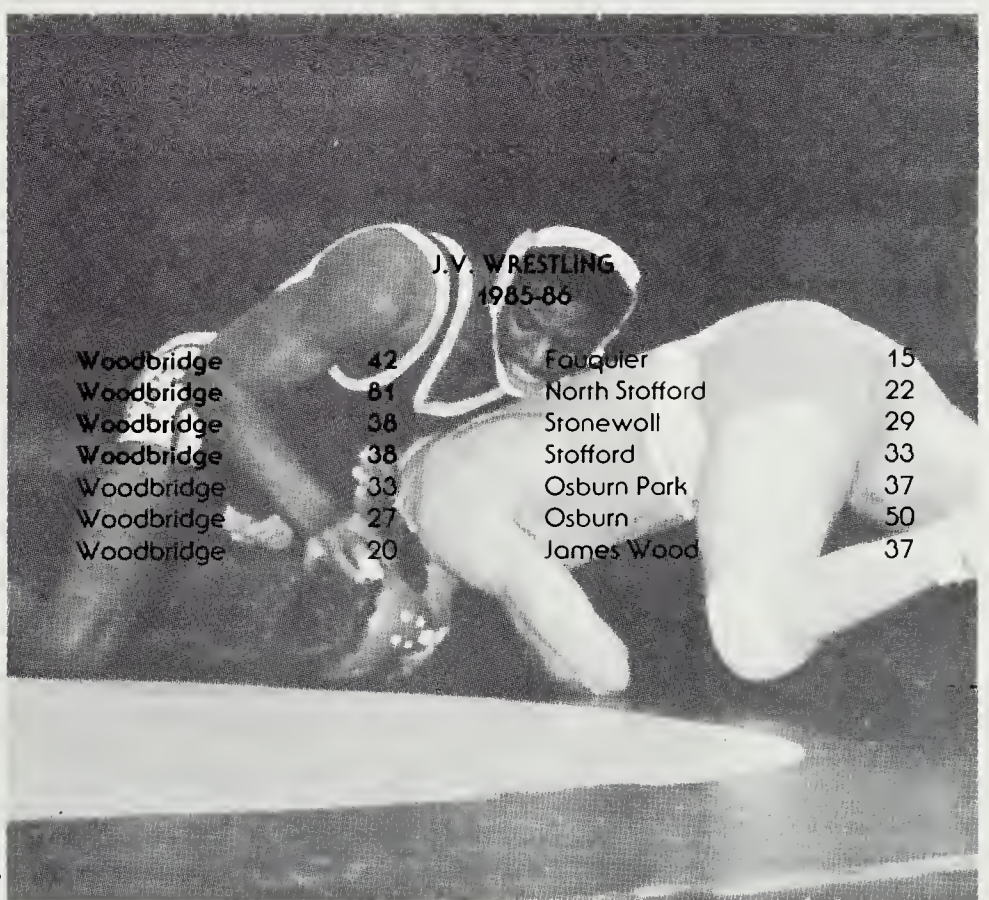
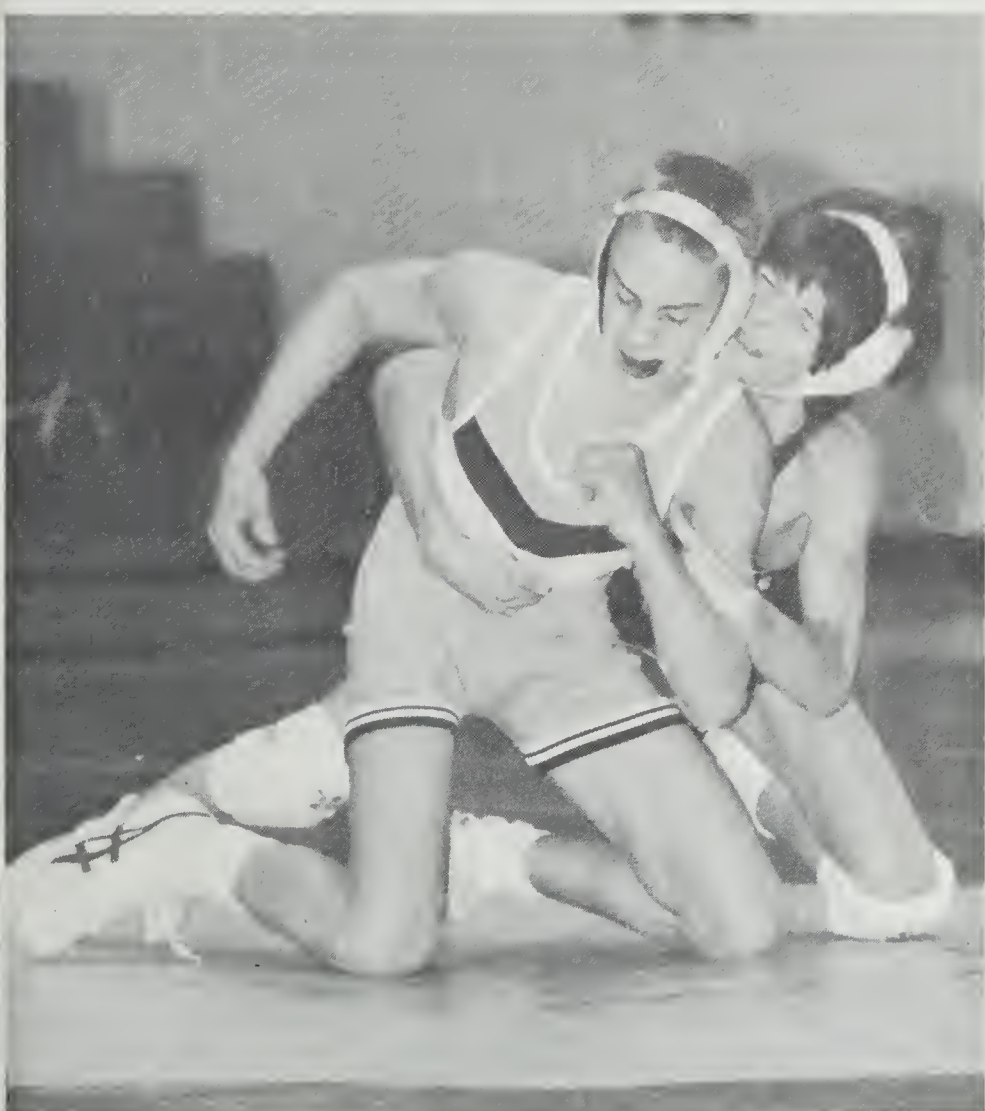
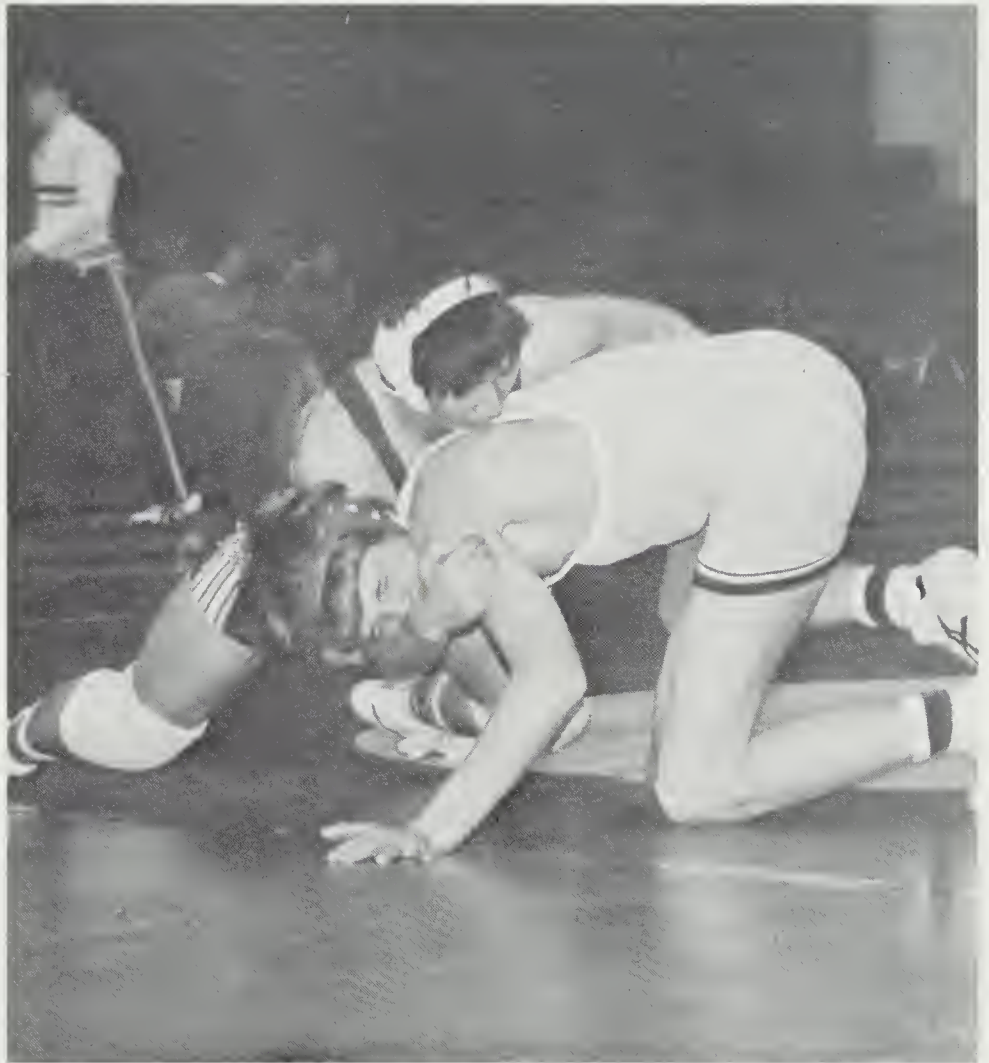




Takedown! . . . Sophomore Joey Odda succeeds in bringing his opponent down onto the mat. Because of the strategic advantage, most wrestlers tried to get their opponent on the mat.

Cross face . . . Senior James Nagle attempts to bring his opponent to the mat by using all his strength and weight. The cross face maneuver proved successful.

Power Struggle . . . J.V. Wrestler Jake Rotz and opponent struggle to dominate on the mat. Once down, each wrestler tried to pin the other for a win.



Woodbridge	42
Woodbridge	81
Woodbridge	38
Woodbridge	38
Woodbridge	33
Woodbridge	27
Woodbridge	20

J.V. WRESTLING 1985-86

Fauquier	15
North Stafford	22
Stonewall	29
Stafford	33
Osburn Park	37
Osburn	50
James Wood	37

After the whistle . . . J.V. Wrestler Daniel Fulwiler takes action after the referee's signal. With built concentration, each wrestler struggles to outweigh each other in strength.



GYMNASTICS
 WSHS vs. Fauquier
 South Lakes Invitational
 4th place
 WSHS vs. N. Stafford
 WSHS vs. Osbourn Park
 Parkview Invitational
 16th place
 WSHS vs. Stafford
 WSHS vs. James Wood
 Lake Braddock Inv.
 11th place
 WSHS vs. Potomac
 wins: 3 losses: 5

C'mon, you can do it!! Jennifer Knowles watches a teammate compete. Watching was just as important as doing when learning gymnastics.

Hold that pose! Louro DePalo warms up on the beam before she competes. Balance beam requires heavy concentration and balance.



Now you've got it! Coach Susan Bano watches as one of the gymnasts completes a successful vault.

"Front hip circle, back . . ." Wendy Pledger concentrates on her next move. Sometimes the girls had only one or two chances to do their routines before competing.

Head Over Heels

The gymnastics team held up well this year despite the loss of three important all-abouts after graduation in 1985. In a team consisting of sixteen members, four were freshmen and four were first-year gymnasts on the team including senior co-captain Diana Parks.

Since the team was so large, and with so many new members, there was a period of adjustment in the beginning of the season. Senior captain Marie Clements stated, "It took a while before we could work well together as a team, but by the end of the season our improvement showed in our scores."

Practices were held every day after school and often on

Saturday mornings. They could be strenuous and exhausting, or exhilarating — either way, there was always hard work and determination to improve. All of the equipment, including uneven bars, balance beams, and mats, had to be put up and taken down before and after each practice. As stated by Junior Patty McDonald, "Practice could be very difficult and frustrating at times, but all of our hard work pays off in our performance."

Through the coaching of Ms. Susan Bona, the gymnastics team successfully completed a season of tough competition and will prepare themselves over the summer for a new and even more successful season next year.



"I have to get it right this time" Sara Quisenberry concentrates on her next move during warm-ups. Warm-ups gave the girls time to go over their routines before the actual performance.



Gymnastics Back Row: Manager Kim English, Wendy Pledger, Patty McDonald, Sara Quisenberry, Marie Clements, Stephanie Litavec, Diana Parks, Jamie Radesky, Dana Scarpani. **Front Row:** Shawna Deaderick, Cindy Sharr, Jennifer Knowles, Laura DePolo, Laurie Agee, Bonnie Tucker, Karin Berzins, Debbie Griffiths.

Up and over . . . Stephanie Litavec prepares herself for a difficult move. Doing the uneven bars required much strength and coordination.



And They Danced

The sweat, the pain of torn muscles, the extra-time, all of it became worthwhile when the Vikettes stepped onto the court for the first time. Under the direction of new sponsor, Mrs. Pam Jenkins, the drill team underwent many changes this year. New uniforms were purchased, the name of the line was changed from the Golden Girls to the Vikettes, and for the first time, the line performed at football games.

The Vikettes worked extra hard this year to put on their performances. Each time they performed, the team aimed

for perfection and for promoting school spirit.

One highlight of the year was performing during the halftime show at the George Mason vs. Maryland game. The team danced to "Baby I'm A Star" by Prince and "Don't Go" by Yaz. It was an exciting chance for the team to perform in front of a large crowd and to get some out-of-school recognition.

Despite all of the hard work, there was some time for fun. Commented two year member of the team Lorinda Roach, "Drill team is a lot of fun

because you become really close with all of the girls on the team. I really enjoy dancing and am looking forward to being on next year's team."

The captains became especially close, for in addition to running practices, they spent numerous hours choreographing and teaching the team's routines. Four year member and captain of the team Sandy Gohrband commented, "This year the captains worked closely in making up the routines. We wanted to work hard and make this the best year ever." Sandy was

honored this year at drill team camp to be chosen as a Superstar Girl for her dancing abilities and outgoing personality. She went to Hawaii for ten days to be part of the Superstar Drill Team and perform in the half-time festivities at the Aloha Bowl.

Four year member and co-captain Liz Russell sums up the year, "It was a year of many changes. Goals were set and reached. Next year there will be new goals to be reached, only we will set them higher."



Pre-performance preparation . . . Donce captains Kim Adams and Cothi Veniskey take time out to pose for the cameras before getting ready for a performance.

Spark and pizzazz . . . Senior Lucky Flores puts her all into executing a perfect performance. The team's upbeat routines helped in promoting school spirit.

Left, Right, Left . . . Sophomore Kimmie Adams, junior Lorinda Roach and the rest of the Vikettes march with the band's music in the Homecoming Parade.



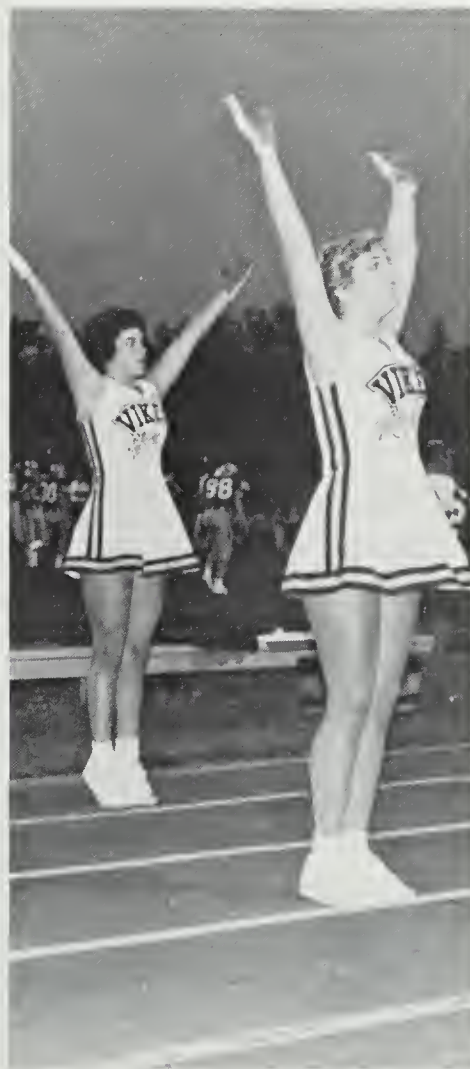


1985-1986 VIKETTE Kickline Splits: Tina Kraft. 1st Row: Dance Captain Lisa Kent, Co-Captain Liz Russell, Captain Sandy Gahrband, Dance Captain Cathi Veniskey, Dance Captain Kim Adams. 2nd Row: Nicole Craftan, Erin Driscoll, Lucky Flores, Elizabeth Harris. 3rd Row: Leila Nichalsan, Lari Sarinero, Heidi Hagar. Sponsor: Mrs. Pam Coan Jenkins.



Sharp and synchronized . . . Nicole Craftan, Cathi Veniskey, Heidi Hagar, and Angie Jones hold their ending pose after an energetic pep-rally performance.

Ta-dahl! . . . Nicole Craftan and Leila Nichalsan put on a flawless routine for the crowd. Performing at football games was new for the Vikes this year.



Smile! . . . Captain Sandy Gahrband leads the Homecoming Parade. Her leadership abilities and outgoing personality made her an ideal captain.



And I would also like to say . . . Senior Annette Simpson delivers her heartfelt graduation speech. Annette was the senior class president and a dedicated leader.



What an inspiring commencement . . . Senior Barbaro Smith listens intently to the opening speaker. Congratulations were given to the seniors with wishes for luck in the future.



All right, let's keep in line! . . . Seniors Stephanie Stramfors and David Strait walk toward the stadium for the graduation ceremony. Graduation was the last time Seniors would be together as a group.

Ready for the world . . . Seniors Joey Pracapia, Daniel Schnack, Byran Schrecker, Amy Sanders, and Thomas Shoffer can't believe it's finally over. They're now ready to test their new found freedom.



Bringing Us Together

When looking back on the year, many images come to mind. We believe all of us are the same, yet that each one of us is unique. Just as it takes many little things to create a big picture, so does it take every individual to create our school. This year we each accomplished a sense of individuality, but more importantly we drew together to form an immense sense of unity.

Our Boys' Cross Country team took first in State, the only AAA rated school in Virginia

to have done this three years in a row. The Girls' Cross Country team also fared well in state competition by placing fourth.

Students also turned to dedicate themselves to helping the community. Students Against Drunk Driving, SADD, distributed literature and helped to educate the public about the effects of drinking and driving. Teen counselors were successful in helping middle school and elementary school students to make the transitions necessary when entering higher levels of edu-

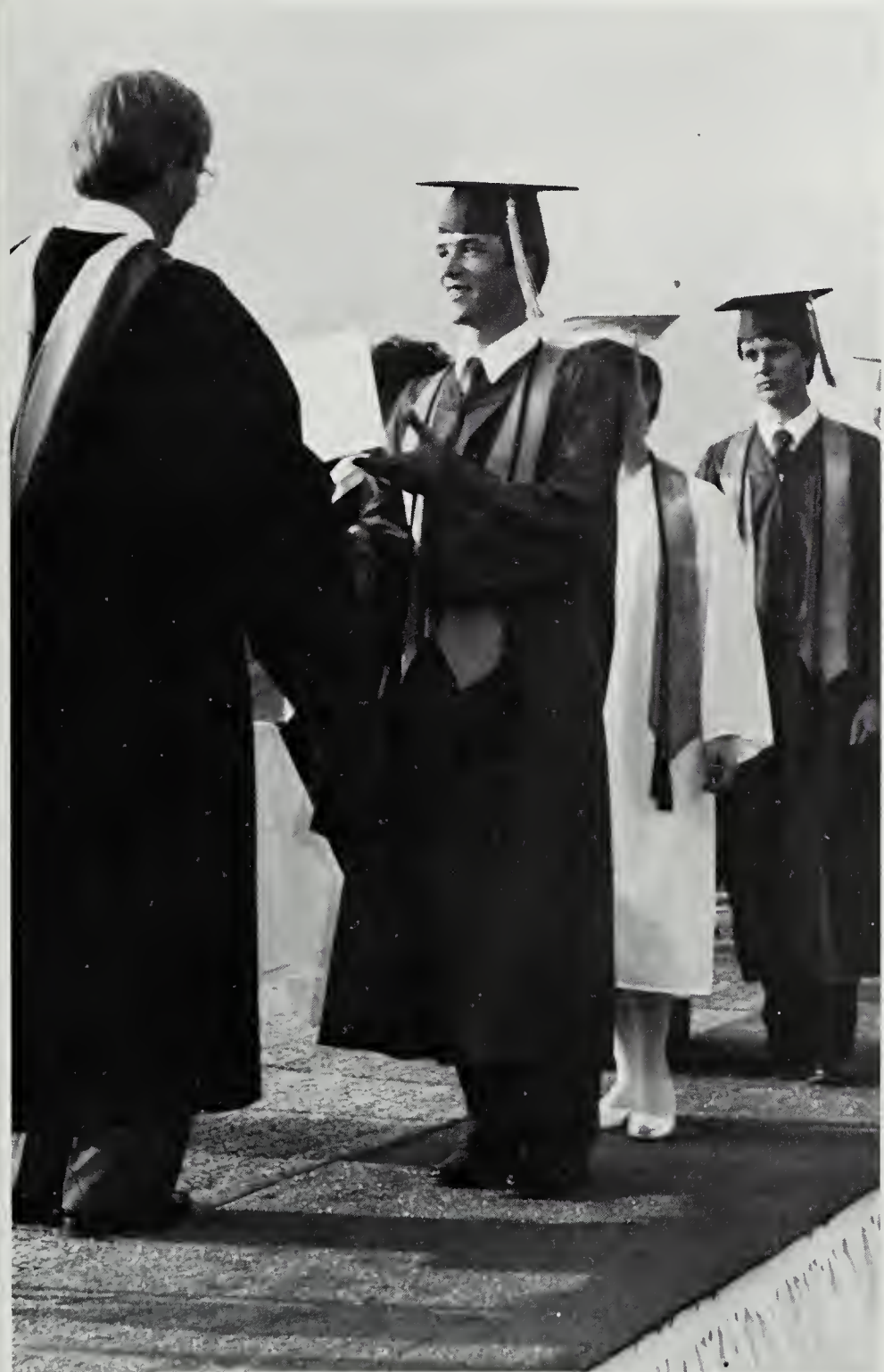
cation, and junior civitans helped in raising money for the elderly and handicapped.

The cheerleaders with their energetic pep, the award-winning Marching Band, and the kickline with their enthusiastic spirit, all played an important part in promoting school unity. Each of these groups worked hard and dedicated themselves in helping to elevate school spirit.

Yes, spirit was very high this year. We grew together spiritually and emotionally. We grew together as a family.

When we leave these halls, we as individuals will take with us the knowledge and satisfaction of being the best we could possibly be. But perhaps best of all, we leave knowing that we all share a special bond. Together we became the embodiment of Viking Pride and Viking Spirit.

How do we look? ... Seniors and friends Nancy Adams, Julie Anway, Heather Ayers and Brynne Ballentine clown around after the ceremony.



The moment of truth ... Principal Thomas Gaul hands Darrin Kearn his diploma. Darrin's sash and tassels represent his membership in the NHS and the BETA Club.

My time has come! ... Senior Scott McKissock looks on as the graduation ceremony finally begins. Four hard years are spent preparing for this one moment.



People In High Places

Disciplinorions, activities' coordinators and friends: each of these terms describe the administrators of our school. Under the strong leadership of Mr. Thomas Goul, the assistant principals were able to perform their duties smoothly. Whether it involved correcting a discipline problem or supervising the holls during classes and lunch, they ran the school professionally with their dedication shining through.

Each day, Mr. Goul's voice bounded greetings of good morning throughout the school. The ever-enthusiastic principal led the schools' spirit and promoted ocodemic excellence. Mr. Goul spoke with students

and kept in touch with the pulse of the school.

Disciplinary problems were dealt with through the alpha administrator. Mr. Mike Campbell is known as a strict disciplinarian but was able to develop friendships with the students. Also in charge of *Eddas*, *Valkyrie* and *Valhalla*, he allowed the literary deportment to develop to its fullest potential. Under the direction of Mrs. Pamela White, the ram-bunctious senior class was colmed and oble to obtain their goal of graduation. Dealing with attendonce problems was o large part of her job. She set up attendance contracts with students who were consistently

absent. Mrs. Delores Roy was the activities coordinator for the spirited junior class and helped them prepare for a spectacular prom. Academic honor clubs, such as NHS and Beta Club, were also under her guidance. The sophomore coordinator was new on the job. Mr. James Petrus was a favored teacher last year who will be missed in the Social Studies pod. His new job has brought him admiration not only among the facultry but among students as well. He directed FBLA, VICA and DECA along with keeping the school store running. Mr. Gory Beauchamp, who was new at the school, helped the freshman class become ad-

justed to high school. His most noticeable accomplishments were the mural projects which were seen throughout the school. He also directed the music and artistic clubs.

These principals were more than the strict hand over the student body. From behind their omniscient positions as disciplinorions, emerged real people; the people who ron our school. They dedicored their time and effort to helping teenogers through their adolescence and achieving on acodemic stondord to surpass oll. Under their coring guidance, pathways to o successful future for oll students were cleored and opened.



The point is . . . Mr. Mike Campbell confers with a student on a problem. Personal talks with students sometimes helped to straighten out a problem.

Just lounging around! Mr. Thomas Goul takes time out of his schedule to supervise the upstairs lobby during lunch to talk with the students and English department chairman, Mr. Walt Carter.





Who says we're not twins! Mr. Gaul, our leader, struts his stuff to show us he's just as good, if not better, than Miami Vice's Dan Johnson. It is close!

Excuse me, but do you have a student at WSHS? Assistant principal James Petrus talks to a concerned parent about a disciplinary action.



Surprise! Mrs. Pamela White finishes a phone conversation and is ready to tackle the more undesirable part of her job — the paperwork.



Why did they send these to me? New to the school this year, assistant principal Gary Beauchamp reads through some important papers.



Live, Learn, And Love

"Live Aid benefited mankind and gave kids a chance to watch their favorite musicians play live," were the feelings expressed by Kim Podalack.

Before trying to understand our year at school, we must first understand the major events of the world that affected our nation and government. In the middle of July, we saw the first major music event to help raise money for the African famine relief. This by itself was a noble gesture to help a continent in need, but it also gave the world a sense of togetherness and unity. These feelings could be noticed in the relations we

had with other countries and the attempt to help people here at home.

This year also brought us closer to the Soviets with President Reagan meeting with Soviet General Secretary Gorbachev in Geneva. Not much came of the meeting politically, but it showed the world that the two super powers were able to put aside their differences and help to ease mounting tensions between the countries.

This year, however, was not filled with all joy and good news, it also contained its share of tragedies. Among these

tragedies, two will make a larger impression on the world than any others. The first of these was the bombing of the airports in Rome and Vienna. Innocent people suffered the wrath of the P.L.O. which was headed by Muammar Qadhafi. This incident caused many Americans to fear traveling abroad because they felt protection in foreign countries was not great enough for them.

More significant to all was the space shuttle disaster of the Challenger. On the morning of January 28, the 25th space shuttle mission was to take

place after a total of seven previous delays. All systems checked, and the lift-off was picture perfect. Challenger was on her way and nobody could foresee what was to happen in the next seventy-three seconds. At the instant of the explosion millions of lives were altered and the lives of seven people ended abruptly. Those seven people gave their lives to try to benefit mankind and gain knowledge of space. To those seven people, we mourn and celebrate their courage for opening new doors for us to learn.

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BLESSED ARE THOSE WHO MOURN, FOR THEY SHALL BE COMFORTED MATTHEW 5.4.

Rockin' the night away! Mick Jagger is shown here singing lead for the Rolling Stones. Mick Jagger along with Tina Turner sang at the Live-Aid concert to help raise money for famine in Africa.

"... Lucky Star ..." that is what Madonna is. She rose up quickly in the music world and caused a change in the fashions of the day. Madonna came to the Washington area and her concert at Merriweather-Past Pavilion was widely attended.



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Aren't we just the cutest couple? John Dawson and Elaine Gracey pose for a picture during class. Yearbook class is a lot of hard work but there is always time to have some fun.

So is it supposed to be this way? Elaine Gracey and Liz Russell ask Mr. Tom Scarry the Taylor Publishing Representative, if it is okay to do a layout a certain way. Mr. Scarry was always there when help was needed.



When It's Over

As the year draws to a close we start to think of all those who helped in making the yearbook what it is. In making the book this year, we as a staff have also faced many new challenges. Often we didn't know if we would make the deadlines or if there would be enough pages to go in, but each time we seemed to manage.

We on the staff are glad to have been able to bring you this book and thank you for your trust in us to bring you the best we could do. I would also like to thank a few of our staff

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With the help and dedication of the staff members, we are proud to have been able to bring you *Valhalla '86*.



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"This is what we'll do next." Seniors Steve Cornwell and Melonie Schumann review their lesson plans during senior teaching. Steve and Melonie worked well together and the class seemed to enjoy the change of teachers.

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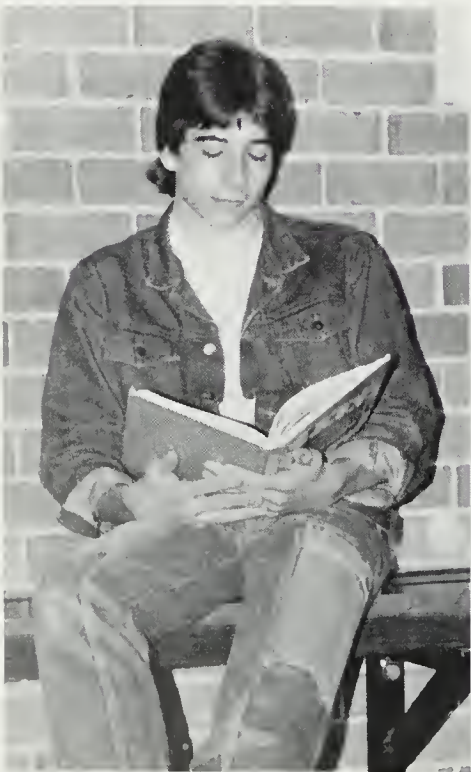
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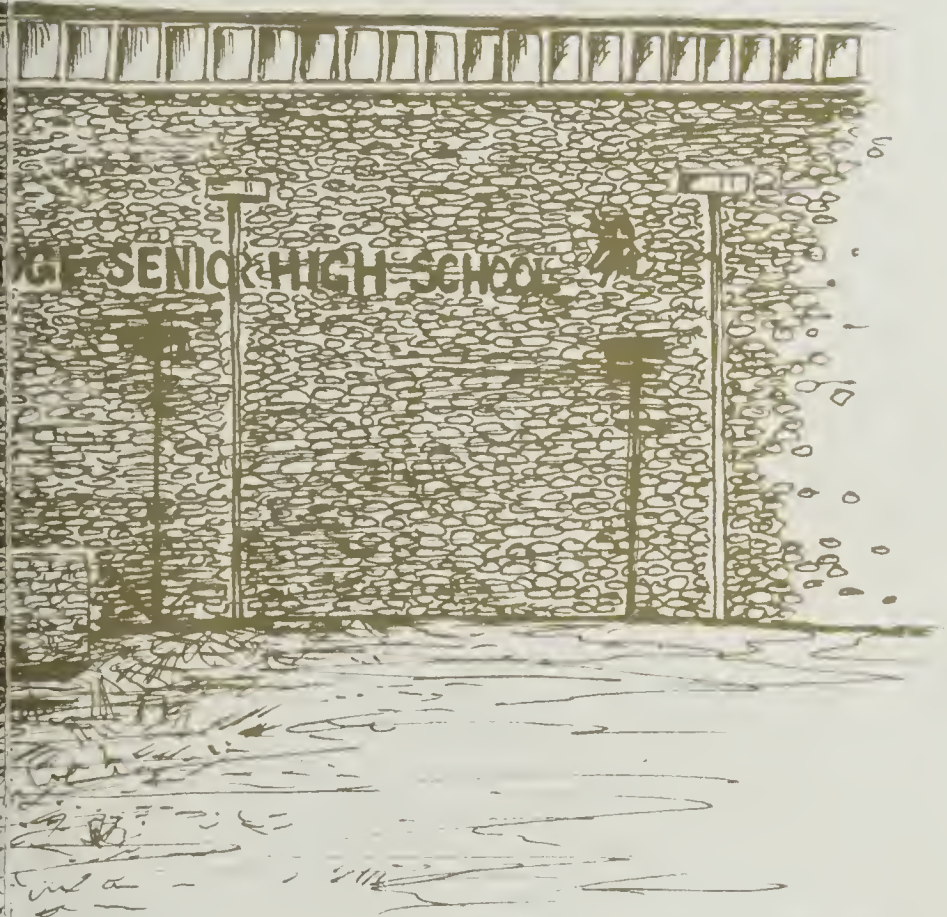


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